5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer with light fog early in morning. Tomorrow—Fair and continued warmer. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 47.

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OCT 11 1939 LIBRARY

Reich Implies Allies Plan to Sink U. S. Liner; Germans Forecast Hitler 'Bombshell' Today

Anti-Repeal Bloc to Offer Substitute Arms Bill

Embargo Opponents Claim Vote Gains; Pittman Sees End Of Debate Near

By Robert C. Albright

Waning attendance and half-filled public galleries yesterday marked the third day of Senate embargo repeal debate as neutrality bill managers chalked up vote gains and predicted early termination of the war of words.

Both claims were just as speedily challenged by leaders of the isolationist opposition, who called an unexpected conference for today and reported plans to introduce a substitute bill of their own, salvaging "cash and carry," but barring embargo repeal.

"The debate is petering out," said Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, leading advocate of embargo repeal. "The fight is as good as over and we will start voting on amendments next week. I think we will poll between 64 and 68 votes for repeal."

Nye Doubts Repeal Tally

"They haven't got a majority really pledged for repeal," countered Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, an isolationist leader. "The debate hasn't really started. Gallery attendance is no evidence of public interest. And there isn't a ghost of a chance of voting on anything next week."

Most significant Administration vote gain came in leadership reports that Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, would support the President's neutrality program. Half a dozen of the Senate's 23 Republicans previously had been listed as favoring repeal.

President Roosevelt continued to leave the fight entirely in his Senate leader's hands. But when Stephen Early, a White House secretary, was asked about shifting Senate sentiment, he said signs of changes were "very satisfactory."

Overton Fights Repeal

Neutrality bill managers yesterday sent into the debate Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, to argue for repeal. The opposition put forward Senator Overton, of Louisiana, first Democrat to fight repeal, and Senator Nye. At the outset, Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, appealed again for his plan to split the neutrality bill into two parts, in order that the stringent cash and carry safeguards might be immediately enacted.

Other developments:

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, repeal advocate, indicated Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee will meet soon to consider easing American shipping restrictions in the bill. Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, has been negotiating for changes that would broaden American trade rights in the Pacific and elsewhere.

Opinion Is Withheld

The House, in brief biweekly session, heard a flurry of speeches for and against embargo repeal, and a demand by Representative Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota, that the House be allotted 30 days to debate the issue. Leaders, pointing out that the question had been thoroughly debated last session, said debate on concurrence in Senate action would be limited under normal House procedure to a few hours.

Attorney General Murphy, complying with a Senate resolution, cited more than 100 statutes grant-

See NEUTRAL, Page 15, Column 2.

The "Church Of The Week"

This feature on The Post's Saturday religious page has aroused great interest. Have you been following these special articles? The First Baptist Church of Alexandria has been selected as this week's church. Look for the story in The Post tomorrow.

Yanks Rout Reds, 4-0; Pearson Gives 2 Hits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pearson sings in shower after his victory

Monte Hurls 7 1-3 Innings of Hitless Ball; Walters Allows Nine Hits for Cincinnati; 59,791 See Second World Series Game

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 5.—Out of the pitching hand of Monte Pearson spun a classic World Series performance today to baffle, hornswoggle and confuse Cincinnatti's Reds, and into the keeping of the Yankees passed the second game of the series.

The Reds succeeded only in making World Series history as the hapless parties to a 2-hit pitching masterpiece by which Pearson joined the company of eight men who have pitched 2-hit ball in the 38 years of World Series play.

Bedeviled by the robot figure of Pearson on the pitching mound, spraying eccentric curve balls over the plate, and plagued by the Yankee habit of hitting with men on bases, the Reds took an inglorious 4-0 beating. And tonight, as the World Series moves to Cincinnati, it is virtually bereft of betting, with

See SERIES, Page 29, Column 2.

Stimson Says Repeal Means U. S. Security

Assails Arms Ban As Dangerous, Unwise Departure From Policy

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson tonight urged repeal of the arms embargo in order to help France and Britain, lest the war "in case they are beaten . . . become our own battle."

He suggested that the embargo was somewhat unfair to the Allies because, after they had reduced their navies in cooperation with the United States in the cause of disarmament, the law "forbids them to resort to our markets in order to repair their consequent weakness."

In a national radio speech (CB.S.) the former Hoover Cabinet officer discounted the theory that repeal would "drag us into war."

"So long as Great Britain and France are fighting and their forces

See STIMSON, Page 15, Column 3.

Industry Gains, Says Federal Reserve Board

Production Figures Near 1936 Levels, Agency Reports

Industrial production, at the close of September, had recovered most of the loss sustained since the "recession" began in 1937, the Federal Reserve Board revealed yesterday in the October issue of the Federal Reserve bulletin.

The board's index of industrial production jumped from 102 per cent of he 1923-25 average in August to 110 per cent for the month of September, "with a still higher level prevailing at the end of the month."

Output reached a peak of 122 per cent in December, 1936, at the end of a long, uphill climb, starting early in 1933. It broke sharply in the fall of 1937, rapidly in the later part of 1938 to 104 per cent in December. A moderate decline oc-

See BUSINESS, Page 15, Column 4.

Roosevelt Off for Week-End To Chop Yule Tree Deficit

By Felix Cotten.
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday took the week-end off to attend to his Christmas tree business at the Hyde Park estate. It is running a deficit this year in trees.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said the President first obtained assurance from Senate leaders that the neutrality debate was more or less a cut-and-dried affair, and it would be all right for him to go. He left last night, expecting to be gone until Sunday or Monday.

Christmas trees are grown on the 1,200-acre estate as part of a State forestry development project. The President will talk over the problems of his tree-growing business with Nelson C. Brown, professor in charge of forest utilization of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, who is coming down to Hyde Park for the purpose.

Early explained that, due to drought, there has been a net loss in Christmas trees at Hyde Park this year, despite the fact that the President planted 30,000 last spring.

Drought killed 26,000 of the trees planted this year, Early said, and more than 4,000 of the older evergreens.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to get out his tree-planting and cutting charts and check them with Brown. The two will agree on the varieties of evergreens to be planted, and where. Plans also will be made for cutting trees to be placed on the market this Christmas.

The President marketed about 1,000 trees from Hyde Park last year. This was only a beginning, however, since the venture was

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 1

45 Deputies Face Court as France Begins Purge Of Communists

By P. J. Philip
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Taking the stand that with France at war no citizen can take orders from a foreign government or conduct propaganda on its behalf, French authorities today began the purge of all Communist organizations in the country, including the Communist municipal councils and the Communist parliamentary group which recently changed its name to the "Workers and Peasants' Party."

This action will be interpreted by some as a stamping out of Communism in France. It is not. It is aimed at stamping out the dependence of French Communism on Moscow.

What started today's action was a letter written by the president and the secretary of the Workers and Peasants' Party, Arthur Ramette and Florimond Bonte to Edouard Herriot, former French premier, some days ago, urging peace negotiations.

What is being asked by the civil and military authorities is whether in writing that letter, they were acting under instructions or influence of Moscow and conducting Communist propaganda although their party as such had been dissolved by governmental decree on September 23.

Deputies Face Court

Both Ramette and Bonte are deputies and so long as the Chamber of Deputies was in session, were immune from legal procedure. As soon as the session closed as it was by a decree published this morning, they lost that privilege and they, along with 43 other deputies of the Workers and Peasants' group here, were summoned to appear today before Capt. de Moissac, former examining magistrate now instructed by the military authorities to proceed with investigation of their case.

Ramette and Bonte could not be found this morning. Ramette's whereabouts had not been discovered at a late hour this evening. His arrest was reported but unconfirmed.

One Mayor Protests

The other action taken by the government was the replacing in about 60 parishes in the Paris district of Communist municipalities by delegates nominated by the prefect departments in which replacement was considered necessary. Similar operations were carried out in the Pas de Calais district and all the 317 communes or municipal and urban districts in France are likely to be affected within the next few days, largest being the important center of Villeurbanne outside of Lyons.

In cases where a change was made today there was no disturbance, only the Communist mayor of Ivry protesting in writing.

During the night and this morning

See FRENCH, Page 8, Column 4.

Speech Expected To Shatter Foes' Morale; Berlin Not Exuberant

By Joseph Barnes.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Fuehrer Hitler flew to Warsaw early this morning to see his troops parade into the Polish capital, which is still smoking from the bombs of his Nazi air force.

Before evening his special Condor plane, the Grenzmark, had returned to Berlin and Hitler was again at work in his chancellery on the speech which he will deliver to the Reichstag at noon tomorrow, and which most Germans expect will devastate the morale of Englishmen and Frenchmen as effectively as the bombshells dropped on the streets of Warsaw destroyed the last resistance of the Poles.

The only person who has yet read Hitler's speech for tomorrow is Frau Mueller, his private secretary and wife of one of 36 members of the bodyguard which never leaves Hitler. They work in eight-hour shifts of 12 men each, but Frau Mueller works day and night. Late tonight she was still busy transcribing from distaphone rolls the last corrected version of his speech.

Speech to Be Mimeographed

Before tomorrow morning it will have been read by six or seven top-flight Nazi leaders, and will be turned over to the translators. By noon, when the 800-odd uniformed members of Hitler's rubber-stamp Reichstag will have assembled in the Kroll Opera House to cheer at every paragraph ending, it will be ready in mimeographed form in nearly every European language, including Turkish, Russian, Irish and Portuguese.

The first speech, which Hitler dictated into a machine—which meets his personal desire to be alone when he is thinking—was for the Nazi Party congress at Nuremberg in 1936, when he consecrated the Nazi Party to unflinching struggle for all time against Bolshevism. That speech required 36 dictaphone rolls, but tomorrow's speech is expected to be somewhat shorter—probably one hour and a quarter long.

Rebuilding Reichstag

Frau Mueller has been his personal secretary since 1937. She is a stolid individual about 40 years old, who both lives and works in the chancellery "campus," which Hitler has now set up in the middle of Berlin, and where guards now bar even the sidewalks to pedestrains at night. She has written from machines Hitler's letters to Premier Mussolini, Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain in the last two years, and corrected them after they have been repeatedly blue-penciled by the chancellor.

Tomorrow's Reichstag session will meet again in the Kroll Opera House, but it was learned today that the old Reichstag Building—

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Soviet Pact Respects Form of Latvian State

Treaty Puts Red Forces in New Baltic Bases, But Deserts Principle of World Revolution, In Contrast to Policy in Conquered Poland

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Oct. 5.—The Soviet Union concluded a pact with another of its Baltic neighbors tonight when Premier Molotoff and Vilhelms Munters, Latvian foreign minister, signed a mutual assistance pact between the Soviet Union and Latvia. The pact follows very closely the lines of that concluded between the Soviet Union and Estonia. It provides as did the Estonian pact for the establishment of Soviet naval bases and airdromes on the territory of the other contracting party. After signature of the pact, Munters left by train for Riga.

Josef Stalin, Vladimir P. Potemkin, vice commissar for foreign affairs, and the Latvian minister to Moscow, Kocins, were present during the negotiations. Like the Estonian treaty, the preamble of the present instrument is on the basis, itself, of previous agreements—the peace treaty of 1920 and the non-aggression treaty of 1932.

The first article provides for every kind of mutual assistance, including military in case of direct or indirect aggression or menace from any great European power against the Baltic coasts, of either signatory Estonian or Lithuanian republics or the bases indicated in the article. These bases are those granted the Soviet Union in the towns of Liepaja and Ventspils for naval defense and airdromes.

As in the Estonian Treaty the Soviet Union is to pay a reasonable price for these grants. Russia is entitled to establish an artillery base on the coastline between Pitraga and Ventspils for the defense of the Irben Straits. The Soviet Union may maintain at its own expense the necessary armed forces to protect all these bases.

Both signatories oblige themselves not to participate in any pact directed against the other. One article excludes from the scope of the pact any influence of either party on the state, the economic or the social organization of the other.

On lines of a similar clause in the Estonian pact, there is indicated a difference between the Soviet Union's attitude toward the Polish territories inhabited by co-racials of the Soviet Ukrainian and White

See RUSSIA, Page 8, Column 2.

Allies Won't Accept Americas' Safety Zone

Admiralty Attache Says Britain, France Can't Respect 100 to 300-Mile Limit Despite Desire to Aid Neutral Nations

By Frank R. Kelley.
Copyright by Herald Tribune.

London, Oct. 5.—The British and French governments "could not accept" any restriction on the right of their warships to enter American territorial waters, ports or bases, as foreshadowed in the decision of the Pan-American conferences at Panama, to establish a neutral "safety zone" from 100 to 300 miles off the coast of the Americas, an admiralty representative declared today.

Great Britain and France, the representative said, were "anxious to assist" the United States and other American republics in keeping naval warfare far from their shores, but wished to point out that the three-mile limit for territorial waters had been fixed by international convention.

For the present, it was indicated, London and Paris would refrain from serving any formal notice on Washington and other American capitals of their determination to hunt marauding German submarines and armed raiders and to enforce their naval blockade and economic warfare against Germany on any sea.

Decision Studied

It was pointed out that so far no official notice has been received here of the decision of the Panama conference to create a safety zone within which belligerent activities would not be permitted. Nevertheless, implications of newspaper accounts, including the remarks of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington yesterday, were being carefully studied by officials at the admiralty and foreign office, and it was on the basis of these that the admiralty representative "reacted" so promptly today.

Neutral observers expressed the

See BRITISH, Page 9, Column 2.

The War Today

WHITE HOUSE, expressing incredulity, made public a warning from German navy that American steamship Iroquois would be sunk near American coast, with 584 war refugees; Germans hinted British would do sinking.

RUSSIA SIGNED 10-year mutual assistance pact with Latvia, giving Russia more bases on Baltic.

FUEHRER HITLER marched triumphantly into Warsaw and proclaimed the Polish campaign finished.

FRENCH TROOPS organized new lines in German territory, took strategic Borg forest.

HITLER TOLD journalists Warsaw's wreckage demonstrated the "criminal folly" of resisting.

LONDON DECLARED British and French governments "could not accept" any restrictions on their rights to send warships into American safety zone.

FRANCE STARTED purge of Communists with leaders summoned to appear before military tribunal in retaliation of party's demand that Parliament be called to consider Hitler's peace offer.

Pastor Gets Chair For Hiring Youth To Kill Daughter

Camden, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Rev. Walter Dworecki, 45-year-old Camden Polish Baptist minister, was convicted of first degree murder tonight in the strangulation slaying of his 18-year-old daughter, Wanda.

The jury of seven men and five women fixed death in the electric chair as the clergyman's punishment.

The jury returned its verdict after 12 hours of deliberation. It received the case at 10:33 a. m., after Judge Clifford Baldwin instructed it either to return a first degree murder verdict or to acquit the minister whom the State accused of hiring a former carnival youth to choke and beat Wanda to death so the minister could collect $2,690 in insurance on the girl's life.

Polish Churches May Stay Open

Rome, Oct. 5.—Catholic churches in Polish territory occupied by Russians may still remain open, but priests have been forbidden to wear their vestments, according to information reaching the Vatican through Rumanian sources.

Another report has it that Mgr. Andrew Szeptyski, Archbishop of the Ruthenian rite at Lwow, has been deported to Russia.

Yachtsman Sought After Sea Crash Off Jersey Shore

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Coast Guard craft searched the seas 17 miles off Sea Girt, N. J., tonight for a man lost overboard from an unidentified yacht which was in collision at 7:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) with the steamship Coamo, of the Puerto Rican Line.

The Coamo, which left New York earlier with passengers on a West Indies cruise, was reported by the Coast Guard rescue ships to be in no need of assistance.

It put down three boats immediately to comb the seas for the man who fell overboard from the yacht and stood by during the search in the dark.

Mrs. Roosevelt In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived by plane from San Francisco today in the course of a flying visit to her scattered relatives.

She was accompanied by her son, James, film company official, who flew to San Francisco to meet her. She has visited her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle, and plans to leave by plane tomorrow afternoon for Fort Worth, Tex., to visit another son, Elliott.

Turkey, Britain Initial Pact Of Assistance in Mediterranean

By John Reston.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 5.—While both Germany and Russia were trying to dominate the Dardanelles, Turkey's vital gateway to the Black Sea, it was disclosed in reliable circles today that Turkey and Great Britain have initialed a long-term agreement to support each other in the event of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean.

Final signature of both countries to this agreement, which the British have been negotiating since early last spring, will depend upon the success of the Turkish mission which is now in London.

The terms of the initialed agreement are still unknown.

Unless Italy or another power extends the war to the Mediterranean, however, the Anglo-Turkish agreement may not affect the present balance of power.

It had been rumored for many days that Turkey had finally reached an agreement with the British but the activity of Franz von Papen in Ankara and Russia's treatment of the Turkish foreign minister, Saracoglu, in Moscow, complicated the situation.

It is understood, however, that the Turks have assured the British that even a Russian threat to enter the war on the German side has not changed the Turkish desire to conclude an agreement with Great Britain and France provided Turkey can be assured of receiving the military equipment she needs.

There are two great problems in meeting the Turkish demand for war equipment. The ministry of supply is at present under relentless pressure to speed up the production

See TURKEY, Page 9, Column 5.

Convoy Speeds To U. S. Ship After Warning By Adm. Raeder

By Edward T. Folliard.

The White House late yesterday announced that Admiral Erich Raeder, head of the German navy, had officially warned the United States Government the American liner Iroquois would be sunk.

In perhaps the most extraordinary statement ever to issue from the White House, Admiral Raeder was represented as saying the sinking of the Iroquois "would be accomplished through a repetition of the circumstances which marked the loss of the steamship Athenia."

Germany has always contended that the British liner Athenia, which carried 311 Americans, was sunk on orders of Winston Churchill, British First Lord of the Admiralty, to arouse the United States against the Reich.

Admiral Raeder, according to the White House statement, told the American naval attache in Berlin (Commander A. E. Schrader) the Iroquois with her 584 war refugees was to be sunk as it neared the American East Coast.

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, said the White House was not putting out the statement for the "purpose of creating any alarms." He said he didn't think many Americans would believe the report.

Naval Convoy Ordered

Nevertheless, the White House announcement said, a Coast Guard cutter and several Navy ships of the Atlantic patrol were ordered to meet the Iroquois at sea and convoy her to an American port.

Also, the White House statement said, the master of the Iroquois was informed by radio of Admiral Raeder's warning and was asked to make careful search for any possible explosives in the vessel.

President Roosevelt and members of his Cabinet, it was said, had thoroughly discussed the warning and had decided to make all the facts known.

The information also was conveyed to the British and French admiralties.

"We can't imagine that any British, or French, or other ships would do such a thing as the dispatch states," Early said.

The United States Maritime Commission announced last night that Capt. E. A. Chelton of the Iroquois, was not only directed to search for explosives but was told to double his lookouts and patrol watchmen.

Once on Coast Run

The Iroquois is owned by the New York & Miami Steamship Co. She had been on the New York, Charleston, Jacksonville, Miami run until the war. Then, through efforts of the Maritime Commission, she was chartered by the United States Lines to aid in returning Americans from abroad.

She is of 6,209 gross tons, 394 feet long, and was built in 1927.

Besides her 584 passengers, virtually all of whom are Americans, she carries a crew of 275.

The Maritime Commission said that the Iroquois sailed from Cobh (Queenstown), Ireland, at 6:45 Tuesday. Other sources said she was scheduled to dock in New York Wednesday.

The White House statement follows:

After thorough discussion at the meeting of the Cabinet, and because it is felt that there is no reason for withholding the following facts from the public, this information is given out:

Yesterday the head of the German navy, Grand Admiral Raeder, officially informed the Ameri-

See IROQUOIS, Page 6, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CONFUSION IN MEN'S MINDS

PSYCHIC DOCTOR: Apropos of the latest report of an attempt to assassinate Hitler, on the Polish front, in which his chauffeur was reported slain:

Harlan Miller

Soon after Hitler invaded Poland a Washington doctor came to my office, laboring under considerable excitement. In cryptic and roundabout phrases he asserted that he had definite information that within a few days an attempt would be made on Hitler's life.

* * * *

I asked him whether his information came from the conspirators or whether his source was psychic, via mental telepathy.

Reluctantly, discerning some skepticism, he admitted that the news had come to him via mental telepathy from someone on the Polish frontier attuned to his thought waves.

* * * *

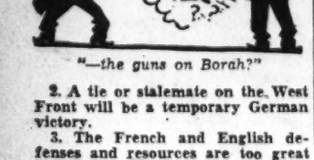
"The message came so clearly," he said, "that I could see the glaze on Hitler's cheek where the bullet whizzed past his head."

Then this gentleman, middle-aged, well-fed and apparently in comfortable circumstances, departed, promising to keep me informed of further advance news from Europe.

I relate the tale only to illustrate the effect of the war on American thought waves.

* * * *

Soon after the White House announced last evening the Nazi warning that the British plan to sink the American ship Iroquois and blame it on the Germans, skeptics jumped at the conclusion that this Nazi-nifty now gives Berlin a fine alibi in advance for the sinking of any American ship.



"—saw the glaze on Adolf's cheek"

Diplomatic circles in Washington are more and more convinced that England has gambled everything on her blockade and expects to win a slow, long-drawn victory without much land warfare. This gives that slow-motion movie aspect to the Western Front lines.

* * * *

The theory is that Germany's dominance of central and eastern Europe and any flow of goods from Russia will not compensate for the slow, gradual throttling of German expansion across the seas, even if that takes years.

* * * *

At the close of yesterday's sagging Senate debate, some bets were offered at 3 to 2 that the embargo will be repealed. Even money was offered that it will be repealed within a month.

* * * *

EXPERT DIAGNOSIS: The Capital's military experts are loath to get out on a limb with predictions, in view of the fluidity of the diplomatic situation. But off the record they say:

1. England and France can win only by (a) an internal overthrow of the Hitler regime in Germany or (b) by penetrating the Siegfried Line—because the blockade will be too slow.

"—the guns on Borah?"

2. A tie or stalemate on the West Front will be a temporary German victory.

3. The French and English defenses and resources are too great for Germany to win a really smashing victory.

But a minority group of realists insists that the odds are nearly 2 to 1 for Germany.

* * * *

Another paradox comes to light as the embargo debate develops:

1. The Nye-La Follette group accuses the munitions millionaires of wanting the embargo repealed so they can make huge profits again.

2. The Weir-duPont group opposes repeal because the Government would tax war profits to the point where there wouldn't be any.

* * * *

POTOMAC PIFFLE: Madame Oumansky, wife of the Russian Ambassador, who has gone back to Russia, is keeping fit in Washington by taking tennis lessons . . . Several Senators are determined to confront Senator Borah with his article on "neutrality" in a Nazi periodical in New York and demand an explanation from him.

They acknowledge that he was not paid for writing the article, but argue that it was at least bad taste for an American Senator to contribute an article to a foreign propagandist periodical.

Yet they realize it's dangerous business to tackle the old Idaho lion on the floor of the Senate, where many members feel a deep affection for him.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Two Against One

Associated Press Photo

Senator Schwellenbach (left), of Washington, and Senator Nye (center), of North Dakota, listen while Senator Overton, of Louisiana, tells them why he favors retention of the present arms embargo. Nye agreed, but Schwellenbach favors the Administration's bill to repeal the present embargo.

Allies Forming Convoys at Brazil

Copyright by New York Times.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 5.—The sinking of the S. S. Clement off Brazil coast a few days ago sharply brought to the attention of Allied naval authorities the danger that lurks against ships sailing alone and unprotected.

The convoy system of escorte by warships, it was divulged here today, will be used in the future to protect ships sailing for Europe from South American ports.

Shoe Workers Ask President to Run Again

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP).—The United Shoe Workers of America (C. I. O.), in second biennial convention, today called upon President Roosevelt to run for a third term in a resolution adopted unanimously by delegates.

Another resolution directed against establishment by the Bata Shoe Co., of Czecho-Slovakia, of a shoe factory at Belcamp, Md., opposed "selective immigration of snoe workers" and scored the concern's "low wage, anti-labor" policy.

Trial of Trooper Sped by State

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP).—The State moved swiftly tonight to bring to trial a suspended State police corporal indicted on murder and manslaughter charges in the June 5 slaying of Joan Stevens, 14-year-old Nesquehoning school girl.

Soon after a Carbon County grand jury returned true bills against Benjamin Franklin, 33, District Attorney Albert H. Heimback announced his trial would start Monday or Tuesday.

The Stevens girl was shot to death in a police car near her home as Franklin and Private Edward Swatji questioned her about a purported bank robbery scheme of which she claimed to have knowledge.

Franklin told a coroner's jury he fired in self-defense when the girl pulled a pistol and threatened to "blow my brains out." The pistol turned out to be a toy. Franklin was freed in bail on a homicide charge.

Policeman Kills Bandit Suspect

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 5 (AP).—A Tulsa policeman shot to death today a man suspected of being the ringleader of the kidnaping robbers who looted a Pitcher (Okla.) bank under threat of blowing it up with nitroglycerine.

The Picher bank was robbed yesterday of $1,195 by three desperadoes who previously had abducted a salesman and held him prisoner more than 40 hours in order to make use of his motor car.

The Gallup Poll

Sentiment to Fight Nazis Drops Sharply As Only 5% Would Send Armies Abroad

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. Oct. 5.—In its latest survey, the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that only 5 per cent, or 1 person in every 20 of those interviewed, thinks the United States should send troops abroad to fight in the European war. Even among the people of Polish, Austrian, English or Canadian extraction, the number who want the United States to participate in war is negligible.

Moreover, such sentiment as existed a month ago for joining the conflict has shrunk precipitately since the outbreak of actual war early in September.

The survey asked voters throughout the Nation: "Should we declare war and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight Germany?"

GEORGE GALLUP

	Month Ago	Today
Yes	16%	5%
No	84	95

The Institute plans to measure opinion on this issue at regular intervals in the future in order to keep a running index of war sentiment. Such an index will reveal the effect on American opinion of battles, propaganda and other events as the European war progresses. At the start of the conflict it is clear that little war fever exists in this country, that 95 persons in every 100 want to keep our troops and our Navy at home and remain at peace.

At the same time, however, recent Institute studies have found an increase in sentiment for changing the neutrality act in order to permit England, France and other countries to buy American war supplies.

The increase came directly after President Roosevelt's speech before Congress, September 21, in which he said he regretted having signed the present act with its arms embargo provision. Before his speech, 57 per cent of voters with opinions in an Institute survey wanted the neutrality law revised. After the speech, the figure rose to 62 per cent. A new survey is now under way to measure the effect on public opinion of the debate in Congress over the issues.

Vote by Nationalities

Especially interesting in today's survey is the vote by nationalities. Each individual was asked to give the name of the country in which his father was born. When this data was correlated with the vote on declaring war against Germany, no great variation by nationalities was found. The strongest sentiment for fighting Germany came from individuals whose fathers had been born in Poland, but even their vote was not high —11 per cent. Among persons whose fathers had been born in other countries the vote in favor of fighting Germany ranged from 3 per cent to 8 per cent.

Persons Whose Fathers Were Born in:	FIGHT GERMANY? Yes	No
United States	5%	95%
Russia	3	97
Italy	4	96
Germany	3	97
Ireland	4	96
Canada	7	93
Austria	7	93
England	8	92
Poland	11	89
Other Countries	4	96

The survey likewise found only slight variations in sentiment by age and income groups. Among the poor voters there is a somewhat stronger disposition to fight Germany than among the more prosperous voters. In the upper income group only 3 per cent think the United States should declare war on Germany, whereas in the lower income groups the figure is 7 per cent.

Among geographical sections the Southern States were found slightly more in favor of war than other sections, 9 per cent of Southern voters approving such a step as compared to betwen 4 and 6 per cent for all other sections.

How Institute Conducts Surveys

In every American Institute of Public Opinion survey, interviews are conducted among a carefully selected cross-section of the voting population in each State. Depending on statistical requirements, the institute includes from 3,000 to 60,000 interviews in these surveys. Such samples insure that any error due solely to the number of people interviewed will not under any circumstance exceed 4 per cent. According to the laws of probability, the statistical odds actually are 997 in 1,000 that the error will not exceed 2.74 per cent.

Accuracy in public opinion surveys such as this is almost entirely a function of who is interviewed. In fact, the most accurate election prediction of the 64 which have been published by the institute included the fewest cases. In the New York Lehman-Dewey fight the final prediction was based upon 2,000 cases—roughly, one person in every 7,000 in the total population—and the error was less than 1 per cent.

The institute's statistical staff devotes virtually its full time to the problems of studying and checking the cross-section—the problem of including the right proportion of people in each age and income level, in each occupational or industrial group, in each State. This is the distinguishing feature of this new effort to measure public opinion scientifically—in contrast to the old straw-vote method of distributing millions of ballots.

Full details as to the procedures followed by the institute in making its surveys have been included in a brochure entitled "The New Science of Public Opinion Measurement," which will be sent to anyone addressing the American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N. J.

Cat Births Delay Refugee Craft

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—The French freighter San Pedro arrived today with 19 passengers after a voyage that began in submarine-infested waters with plane and warship convoys. She was delayed by the birth of three cats.

The ship carried the cats when she left Brest for Plymouth, England. Meticulous authorities at Plymouth, stimulated by a strict quarantine on animals, held up the San Pedro several hours while they examined the felines and changed the ship's manifest to read six cats instead of three.

Warmer Weather Due in Capital

Washington saw the sun again, after four days of gray skies, yesterday, and the temperature went to 73 at 4 p. m., highest mark since Saturday, the Weather Bureau reported.

The forecast for the District today was scattered clouds and slowly rising temperatures.

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NOV. 15 DEC. 15 JAN. 15

Dies Sabotaging New Deal Aims, D.C. Group Says

American League Head Charges Illegal Search; Consul Linked to Bund

By John B. Oakes.

Testimony alleging close links between the German-American Bund and Nazi government officials was presented yesterday before the Dies Committee, which, in turn, was accused of efforts to sabotage New Deal policies.

The blast against the committee came from the Washington branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, whose offices were raided last week by committee agents in search of membership lists.

Charging the committee with "illegal action, trespass and search and seizure without a warrant," Harry C. Lamberton, local chairman of the league, said in a statement, "These un-American tactics" had been used "to create the impression that the league is a subversive organization."

Lamberton suggested that the committee's purpose "may well be to serve notice on Government employes that if they join progressive organizations, they are suspected by the United States Government."

Communist Charges Group

"The Dies Committee really wishes to brand as un-American the progressive policies and social objectives of the New Deal which the American League supports," Lamberton asserted.

Martin Chancy, local Communist Party secretary, said last night that Dies Committee agents had seized "a quantity of material in the offices of the party."

Charging that the committee "did not wait for officials of the party to produce the required records," Chancy said:

"It is quite apparent that what the un-American Dies Committee is primarily concerned with is to make a doormat out of the Bill of Rights and establish a precedent whereby they could proceed to raid offices of trade unions and other labor and civic organizations that do not happen to subscribe to the political views of Mr. Dies and his Garner-crat friends. It also appears to be his purpose to terrorize the members and friends of the various labor and progressive organizations."

At a one-hour hearing of the committee yesterday, Neil Howard Ness, a California engineer, testified that the German consul in Los Angeles had given money to the local branch of the Bund when it was in financial straits. The consul, he said, was named Gysling, who has since been replaced.

Stating that "so far as I know, I am still on the Bund membership rolls," Ness declared he had joined the organization in Los Angeles in 1936, and had subsequently gained the confidence and friendship of Hermann Schwinn, a leader of the Bund and so-called "Fuehrer of the West."

At the initiation ceremonies, Ness said, Schwinn told the new members that some day they might be called on to give "even our life's blood" in defense of the fatherland.

"By 'fatherland,'" said Ness, "he meant Germany."

Met German Ships

The witness added that allegiance was sworn "to National Socialism and Adolf Hitler" at the initiation.

Ness, who was formerly a writer for the bund paper, Weckuf, told the committee that Schwinn never failed to meet a German ship that came into the port of Los Angeles.

Schwinn would receive propaganda material and also sometimes "a sealed envelope" from the captain or Nazi agent on the ship, said Ness. The bund leader, he stated, would use the ships to send back to Germany reports on bund activities in the United States. When the German cruiser Karlsruhe came to San Diego, the officers were entertained at bund headquarters in Los Angeles, Ness declared.

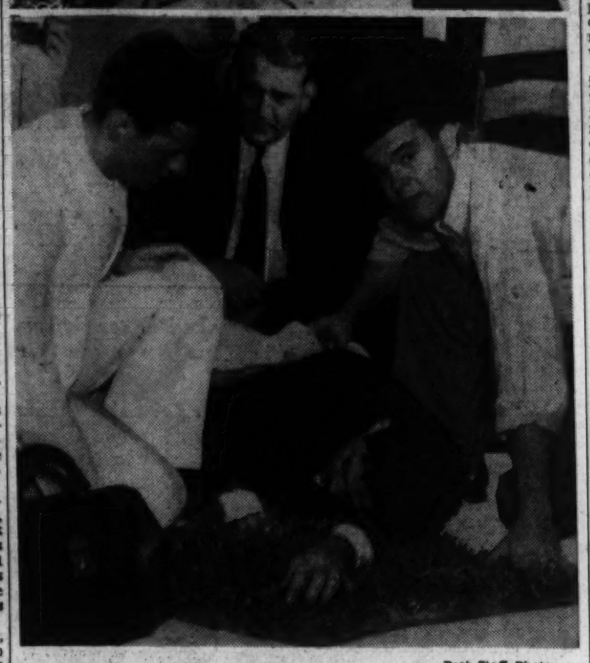
The witness stated that when one Meyerhoffer "came from Germany as a special Nazi agent to assist in rebuilding the "bund," Schwinn treated him as a "superior," Ness said.

The bund has "storm troopers" who wear uniforms and drill, said Ness. He added that bund members in Los Angeles hold target practice under the instruction of a former German army veteran.

Ness declared that bund leaders had been under the impression he wanted to write articles favorable to the organization, so they assigned Rheinhold Kusche, a storm trooper, to help with "propaganda material." Some of the literature which came from Germany, he said, attacked the Roosevelt Administration and denounced American Jews.

The bund was affiliated with such groups as the Silver Shirts and the Russian Revolutionary Party, Ness asserted. He stated that the Silver Shirt chief, William Dudley Pelley, for whom the Dies committee has recently been searching in vain, told a meeting of the bund that he was proud of being called "the Adolf Hitler of America," because that was what he considered himself.

Traffic Claims Two More Victims



Post Staff Photos

Policemen (top) remove Mrs. Margaret Bradt, 83, of 3233 Thirty-eighth street northwest, to an ambulance after she was struck down by an auto yesterday at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest. She was treated for cuts on the head at Georgetown Hospital. Lower—Eldred E. Stewart, an Underwood & Underwood news photographer, seriously injured by an auto at Calvert street, near Twenty-ninth street, yesterday, is given first aid by an Emergency Hospital physician before being removed to hospital

Indian Viceroy Talks With Gandhi, Moslem Leader

Copyright by New York Times.

Delhi, Oct. 5.—The Viceroy today granted another interview to Mohandas K. Gandhi—the third since the war began—in connection with the Congress Party's demand for British war aims and their immediate and postwar fulfillment in India. M. A. Kinnah, the Moslem leader, also had a further talk with the Viceroy. No decisive results are expected from today's talks.

Although press reports imply that strong efforts are being made here to obtain Hindu-Moslem unity, at this stage it is clear that the two communities have opposing views regarding the Congress Party's demand.

It is, however, regarded as certain that a declaration will be made in behalf of His Majesty's government by the Viceroy, who has been informing himself of all aspects of Indian opinion by direct consultations with the political leaders. These consultations, which are exploratory in character and which will continue for some little time, are certain to include representatives of the princes.

Kaiser's Allowance Reported Cut Off

London (Friday), Oct. 6 (INS).—The Daily Mirror today reported Chancellor Hitler has ordered stopped the monthly allowance provided for the ex-Kaiser in exile at Doorn, Holland.

Woman, en Route To Hospital to See Kin, Hurt by Auto

A Washington mother on her way to Gallinger Hospital to visit her sick daughter, Dorothy, yesterday suffered serious injuries when the automobile in which she was a passenger overturned after colliding with another car at Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue southeast.

The woman, Mrs. Carrie Howard, 38, of 907 M street northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she was treated for neck and internal injuries.

Police held the driver of the other car pending the outcome of Mrs. Howard's injuries. Mrs. Howard was riding in a car driven by Clarence Thomas, 38, of 907 M street northwest.

Civil Service Act for District Urged by King

Senator Declares Plan Would Halt Dumping Of Political Appointees

By James D. Secrest.

Enactment of an "honest civil service law" for the District, rather than a local "Hatch act," was suggested yesterday by Chairman King of the Senate District Committee. He described it as a logical legislative step, when the municipal government is formally exempted from the national law. A ruling by Attorney General Murphy that the Hatch act, which bars political activity by Government employes, does not apply to District workers is expected momentarily.

"I think that an honest civil service law for the District, which I have advocated for several years, will prevent the dumping of political appointees on the District government pay roll," Senator King said.

Dumping Ground Feared

The District Committee chairman pointed out that he has consistently opposed the appointment of nonresidents to local government jobs, whether high or low.

Fear has been expressed by Washington civic leaders that the District may become more of a dumping ground than at present, when members of Congress find that they cannot place their campaign workers on the Federal pay roll without putting an end to their political usefulness.

While the District government was given a nominal tie-up with the Civil Service Commission in the Hoover Administration, the association has not prevented political appointments when pressure is applied from Capitol Hill.

The most recent example was the appointment of James V. McClintic, lame duck Congressman, as director of traffic education in the department of vehicles and traffic.

"I didn't approve the blanketing of District employes into the civil service when it was done," Senator King recalled, "and never have felt it gave the people of Washington adequate protection."

Senator King said he believes the District should have a separate civil service act, not connected with the United States Civil Service Commission, to insure priority for local residents on eligibility lists.

Lists Not Restricted

Under the present arrangement between the District Commissioners and the Civil Service Commission, the latter furnishes a list of eligibles for one or more jobs whenever requested to do so by the city heads, but there is no legal requirement that the positions be filled in this manner.

The majority of executive posts, moreover, are specifically exempt from civil service by Congressional act, as were the jobs of director and assistant director of the Public Assistance Division.

Under the Commissioners' agreement with the Civil Service Commission the latter gives preference to local residents when submitting names of eligibles, but the lists are not restricted to bona fide Washingtonians.

Scientist Discovers Green Oasis, New Canal on Mars

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Discovery on the planet Mars of a new, dark green oasis, and a new canal leading to it, and of clouds standing at the almost incredible altitude of more than 20 miles was announced today by Earl C. Slipher on his return from South Africa.

He brought 8,000 photographs, taken at Blomfontein, at Lamont-Hussey Observatory, when the planet was closest to earth in 15 years last July and August. Stationed at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., he went to South Africa because vision there was better.

His photos supply a wealth of information, which while not proving that there is life and vegetation on Mars, challenges science to find some explanation.

'No Time for Comedy?' Oh, Yes

Associated Press Photo

When the "Man Who Came to Dinner," Alexander Woollcott, author and wit, visited Katharine Cornell backstage at the Boston theater where she is appearing in "No Time for Comedy," the first lady of the theater found time for just a little. Woollcott was in Boston to see the stage satire of himself

Thanksgiving Table in U. S. To Be Filled

Holiday Will Find No Ration Cards; Turkeys Plentiful

Whatever day Thanksgiving comes on this year, America, free of the European food card fad, can take an ample supply of turkeys, with an increased embroidery of cranberry sauce, to its table—and there will be as much or more in prospect for Christmas.

While Europe preserves its food to the last essential crumb, America has gone about counting its traditional Thanksgiving dish, turkey, to find an increase of about 22 per cent in the size of the turkey crop this year over last. So reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

This percentage increase, says the report, when applied to the number of turkeys raised in 1938, points to about 31,957,000 turkeys this year. A turkey crop of this size would be the largest of record, exceeding by 15 per cent the previous record high production of 27,725,000 birds in 1936.

Apparently producers are marketing an unusually large proportion of their turkeys early this year. The proportion to be marketed in October or earlier is indicated at 12.1 per cent as compared to 10 per cent last year, it was said. But the proportion to be marketed in November promises to be considerably smaller—37.6 per cent compared to 40.8 per cent last year. Thus a slightly smaller proportion of the crop total is indicated for the market prior to this Thanksgiving—leaving a somewhat larger proportion for the Christmas market and later, it was said.

The turkeys will come fatter, too. The weights at time of marketing are expected to average slightly higher this year, or about 11.9 pounds live weight for hens and 18 pounds for toms, compared with 11.7 pounds for hens and 17.7 pounds for toms last season.

The cranberry situation is bright. As of September 1, cranberries totaled 629,000 barrels as against 475,700 for last year, a better than average supply.

Brakeman Cleared In Zephyr Wreck By Missouri Jury

Oregon, Mo., Oct. 5 (AP).—A Holt County coroner's jury today absolved L. E. Baldwin, freight train brakeman, of blame for the wreck of the Burlington Zephyr at Napier Monday.

The jury found an "error" in switch alignment caused the wreck, in which Engineer Olin U. Hughes was killed, but held Baldwin was acting "subsequent to direct orders" of his conductor, B. H. Niday, in opening the switch through which the Zephyr swerved onto a siding where it collided with a freight.

The verdict came a few hours after F. B. Whitman, divisional superintendent for the railroad, announced in St. Joseph that both Baldwin and Niday had been "taken out of service."

the Scene is Set

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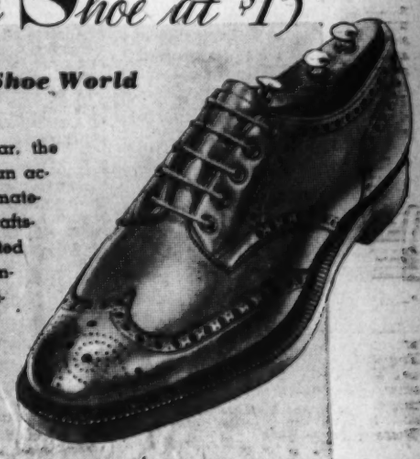

To those who know fine footwear, the Nettleton Shoe at $15 represents an accurate combination of the finest materials, authentic styling and hand-craftsmanship known. Selected imported leathers and special flexible insoles; hand-finished details, bottoms and sole edges—every detail of major importance to the Nettleton craftsmen and you.

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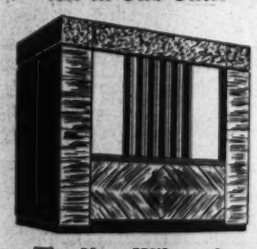

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Price, $132.95 with two dozen blank records. For booklet call

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Folks are finding out that this *Extra Dry* Gin is an *Extra Good* mixer.

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Fleischmann's Sloe Gin gives added zest and color to your long cool sloe gin fizzes and rickeys. 65 Proof.

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Meet MALVINA LINDSAY *editor and columnist*

"Ladies of The Press" called Malvina Lindsay "one of the best newspaper women in the country." The University of Missouri awarded her its medal "for distinguished service in journalism." Naturally, The Washington Post's woman's pages, which she has edited since 1934, are unusual in their interest and animation. One of the features which makes The Post's woman's page so interesting is Malvina Lindsay's own column, "The Gentler Sex." You'll find these little skits unusual and amusing. Four of them are reprinted here—you'll find one on The Post's woman's page every week-day.

Miss Lindsay's Column "The Gentler Sex" Is a Favorite of Thousands of Post Readers

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Vacation in Utopia

WANTED:

A vacation spot where there is no clanging of street cars, no honking of motor horns, no shrieks of ambulances or fire wagons, and yet where there is a guarantee of electric lights, bathrooms with built-in tubs and nonleaking faucets, elevators, air conditioning, rapid transportation and all other mechanical conveniences of home.

A retreat where telephones never ring to disturb you, and yet are available for outgoing calls, where the radios of all the neighbors are muffled in tone and yet where all the programs you want come in clearly on your own set; where movies show no marching men nor tragic tear jerkers, but only crazy comedies, happy-ending romances and restful travelogues.

A refuge where no raucous tones of newsboys are heard calling alarming headlines, where no magazines containing gloomy discussions of the fate of civilization are available, where no radio announcer begins in ominous tones "A new crisis in foreign affairs . . ." and yet a place where you can keep up with the latest developments in Hollywood gossip, New York night club scandal and Paris fashions.

A habitat where the faces of all clocks are turned to the wall, and yet no one is late to appointments; a place where the afternoon siesta is a rite prescribed by law, and yet where everything moves smoothly, according to schedule, and no unfinished tasks hang over tomorrow.

An Elysium where the sun is restrained in ardor, even at midday, where the night air never gets snooty and cutting, but is always soft and kindly, where no one has ever been heard to utter the words, "It's the humidity," and yet a place where there are just enough grounds to permit you to complain about the weather.

A place where you can enjoy the surge of the sea without any hotdog stands in the background, or barrel-shaped bathers in the foreground, where you can revel in the feel of green grass and the rustling of leaves without any inconvenience of chiggers or falling worms, where you can study the blue of the sky without getting sunburn, and wander in the forest without encountering tramps or snakes.

A retreat where there are no fussy, catty women, no moody or quarrelsome men, no obstreperous brats, no sullen servants, no irritating acquaintances, no undependable tradesmen, no rude aggressive strangers, no partially civilized human beings of any kind, and yet a place where you do not find yourself a Robinson Crusoe without even a Friday.

A fastness where, in social intercourse, no one ever mentions Hitler, Mussolini, Gen. Franco or the Japanese war party; where the National debt, the stock market, the reciprocal trade treaties and the C. I. O. are completely forgotten; where the third term is never mentioned and where those who hate Roosevelt keep quiet about it! a place where you can shut out of your mind all the problems of Government and the brutalities of civilization, and yet where you can enjoy the protection of Old Glory and all the benefits of foreign exchange.

A sanctuary where you can live a simple, unworried, primitive—but not too primitive—life, with no thoughts of tomorrow, and yet have the security of knowing that you own private vine and fig tree and your weekly pay check await you back in the bedlam from which you have fled.

A place that would be a Senate isolationist's dream of Heaven—one where you can both have your cake and eat it

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Day in Court

I

JUDGE—Why do you want to divorce this woman?

PLAINTIFF—She was guilty of mental cruelty, your honor.

JUDGE—What do you mean?

PLAINTIFF—It was her hair, your honor—dead, dull, stringy, lusterless, dry, brittle, ratty, straw-like——

JUDGE—Just a minute. Did you ever speak to her about it?

PLAINTIFF—Indeed yes, sir, but she stubbornly refused to use La Fascination Shampoo, when only a 10-cent package would have transformed her hair into a shining, glistening vibrant aureole—woman's crowning glory——

JUDGE—Divorce granted!

II.

JUDGE—You say you caught your husband kissing another woman?

WIFE—Yes, your honor.

JUDGE—What have you to say for yourself, sir?

HUSBAND—Well-er—your honor I—I just couldn't resist her. It was her breath—sweet, tantalizing, like a whiff of magnolia blossoms. You see, your honor, the whole thing was—she used Dr. Pash's Baby Breath Gargle.

JUDGE—Why didn't you get your wife to use this gargle?

HUSBAND—I tried, your honor, but she held out for salt and soda.

JUDGE—Madam, your divorce is refused.

III.

JUDGE—You are being sued on a serious charge, sir—breach of promise. Why did you leave this girl waiting at the altar?

DEFENDENT—I made a discovery, your honor, that would have made our marriage impossible.

JUDGE—What was that?

DEFENDANT—Well, you see I had suspected something was wrong—from her smile. But I thought marriage might change all that. In fact, I had delicately hinted that she try Dr. Smirk's Lily Tooth Paste. But she paid no attention. And then, on the day of my wedding, a friend broke the terrible news to me. It was——I hate to say this publicly, your honor——

JUDGE—Go on.

DEFENDANT—It was—it was that she had PINK TOOTH-BRUSH!

JUDGE—Good heavens! Suit is dismissed.

IV

JUDGE—Why should a man like you, after 15 years of married life, want a divorce?

PLAINTIFF—My wife is no longer a stimulating, entertaining companion to me, your honor.

JUDGE—What do you mean?

PLAINTIFF—She's cross and tired when I come home nights and never wants to go anywhere.

JUDGE—Probably she has too much work to do.

PLAINTIFF—Yes, but if she would just use the Magic Helper Vacuum Cleaner she could do her work in ten minutes daily and be able to hold my love.

JUDGE—Divorce granted.

V

JUDGE—Why are you seeking a divorce after only six months of married life?

BRIDEGROOM—I was deceived, your honor. I did not discover until after marriage that my wife did not keep her skin like a rose petal by using Circe Nourishing Creme.

JUDGE—Was that all the trouble?

BRIDEGROOM—No, No! She didn't surprise me with delicious summer desserts made with Sago tapioca; she didn't use Jiffey's canned soups and spent too much time in the kitchen leaving me to my own devices; she never served me Man Bait salad dressing; she never used Shimmie to make her jelly jell, or Skidoo Insect Powder to keep the cockroaches out of my sight; she let her face fall because she didn't use Cudd's chewing mints; she didn't develop her sex appeal by drinking Lady Linton's tea——

JUDGE—Wait, wait a minute! Has your wife any money?

BRIDEGROOM—She makes $40 a week, your honor.

JUDGE—Divorce granted, and I hereby order her to pay you $15 a week alimony.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Home Town Welcome

"Hello, Margie! Well, how do you like the big town by now? It certainly seems to agree with you. You've gotten a lot stouter haven't you? . . . You haven't! Well, I guess it's just that you look a little older. Of course it's been about five years since you left, hasn't it? . . . Only three!

"Then, of course, another thing, black always adds to a person's age. That's one reason I like to wear colors—even if they aren't so fashionable.

"Say, I like your haircut. Still I'd think it would be a lot of trouble to take care of. I suppose you have to spend a good deal of time in the beauty shop.

"Well, now I want you to tell me ALL about Washington. . . . Do you see much of Mrs. Roosevelt? . . . Do you meet many Senators? . . . Well, now, what's all the gossip? . . . "Oh, yes, I bet you do too. . . . Yes, now I want you just to begin at the beginning and tell me all about everything."

II

"How do you do, Miss Margaret? . . . It's nice to see you again. How are you feeling . . . That's good. You've lost some weight haven't you? . . . You haven't? . . . Well, I suppose you're just tired. And then, of course, I think black always makes a girl look a little pallid.

"I imagine the strain of your job must be terrific. Tell me, do you find Government work interesting? . . . That's nice. I suppose you go out a lot? . . . Do you meet many interesting people? . . . I suppose there are a lot of interesting foreigners in Washington and people like that, aren't there?

"Well, I'm certainly glad to have seen you, Margaret, and I do hope you'll take care of yourself . . . You know it never pays for a girl to lose her health. Let's see—you've been away quite a while now, haven't you?

"Well, good-by, and I'll probably be seeing you in Washington . . . yes, I'm driving there next month with some friends—the Chumleys. They're very lovely people, and I do want you to meet them . . . Yes, I'll give you a ring just as soon as we get there.

III

"Hello, Marge! How are you? . . . Well, you don't look much different. How do you do it? Let's see, how long has it been? . . . Three years?

"Well, time certainly flies. Honestly, it just seems yesterday when we were in school together. Now, let's see, you were a year ahead of me and then Gladys——

"What? Oh, Gladys is just fine. And say! She has a sister-in-law living in Washington! . . . Yes, I'll give you her name and address before you go back so that you can look her up.

"That's a cute dress, Marge! You know, there's a dress almost like it in Sailem's window here. For only $10.95! Oh, Sailem's have marvelous things. Lots of people say they can get lots smarter things than they can in Chicago—or even New York.

"Well, Marge, tell me, have you met any interesting men in Washington? . . . Oh now, I know better than that . . . Yes, now come on and tell me all about yourself. I just want you to tell me EVERYTHING."

IV

"How do you do, Miss Margie, Well, you haven't changed much. Not married yet, are you? . . . Are you engaged? . . . Well, have you got a steady fellow? . . . Well, let me tell you you better be stepping along or you'll be an old maid. Let's see, how long have you been gone, anyhow. . . . Only three years!

"Yes, I guess there's hardly any of the girls in your set here that's still single. Say, you remember Maisie Moss? . . . Well, she's just had her fourth baby.

"Oh, now, you must hear a lot of things . . . Yes, just as soon as I heard you were here, I decided to come right over and get all the inside dope . . . Now I just want you to tell me EVERYTHING."

The Gentler Sex

BY MALVINA LINDSAY

Bigger and Better Reform

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan is right about New York "sin." Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey declared yesterday at her weekly press conference.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The founder and president of the Do Something About It League announced she would offer the Governor the full co-operation of her organization in a Nation-wide effort to reform everybody who ought to be reformed."

"Naturally, I rejoiced in any offensive against 'sin,'" declared the intrepid crusader, "but I do not think the clean-up should stop with wine, women and song. Gov. Dickinson, I understand, denounced the drinking and dancing he saw in New York. Now, I expect to go much further. I hope to enlist the forces of the Nation in weeding out all irritating people and things generally. For instance, I don't think the nude dancers in New York——"

"Just WHERE in New York, Mrs. DeGoofey?" interrupted a picture-page editor.

To Track Vice In Its Haunts

"That I don't know—as yet. But I am leaving tonight to make a personal investigation. However, as I was saying, I don't think the dancers or the drinkers or the cigarette smokers are nearly the menace to the peace of the average person as are—well, say, any of the following:

"The next-door busy-body who drives you to a 'glass-house' existence.

"The human stick of dynamite in home or office who must be handled with asbestos gloves.

"Nagging wives, nagging husbands, nagging parents, nagging children, nagging anybodies.

"Gossips who think the worst—and usually say it.

"Motorists who give insulting honks to pedestrians who are acting wholly within their rights.

"Persons who make scenes in restaurants, who bawl out telephone operators, who behave like jungle inhabitants on street cars and buses, who won't take their turns in line at ticket windows, who open mail, eavesdrop, carry tales, turn radios on full blast, who are rude to their inferiors, servile to their betters, who insist on stumbling over everyone's feet to reach their seats at a theater after the curtain has gone up—well in fact all selfish, disagreeable, rude, inconsiderate, pain-in-the-neck people of all kinds."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey, won't such a project be a colossal undertaking?" asked an editorial writer.

"It should not be difficult. These offenders are widely known to everybody. Anyway, the Do Something About It League has established a downtown registry at which names of all persons needing to be reformed are being turned in."

Blacklist Being Compiled

"Have any names been proposed for action yet?", asked a gossip columnist.

"Yes we have received a good many, including a large representation of social bores who talk entirely about themselves, and of 'wise guys' of both sexes who know everything. Then we also have persons listed with a variety of offenses—quarrelsomeness, temper tantrums, gluttony, bigotry, cattiness, labor exploitation, self-righteousness—oh, all the sins commonly listed in the scriptures, but which strangely enough have been neglected by reformers up to now."

"What will be your method of dealing with these offenders once you have apprehended them," asked a police reporter.

"Our plan is to segregate them in groups and let them fight it out among themselves. We also hope to promote marriages among those of like character so that the peace of other persons will not be upset."

"Mrs. DeGoofey will your reform extend to all classes of people?" asked a society reporter.

"Yes, indeed. In fact, we may even reform some of our reformers."

"No!" exclaimed the press.

"Yes! I hope eventually to get around to that. In fact I may even reform myself. You know I think it may be entirely possible that I may have a few little idiosyncrasies myself—of course though of a very minor nature."

YOU'LL LIKE THE MANY FEATURES

Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor collects and writes fashions material on the premise that women of all incomes can dress well at all times. In her articles she outlines the trends of fashion so that women readers may assemble a wardrobe based on current fashions.

Alice Hughes

"A Woman's New York," by this gifted columnist, brings Post readers a daily intimate glance into the lives of interesting people, actors, authors, style leaders, New York visitors, and World Fair entertainers. Interspersed between items about celebrities, you'll find notes about new things in New York shops.

Mary Haworth

"Mary Haworth's Mail" is a column of advice on problems of love, marriage, family perplexities, and all sorts of human difficulties. Mary Haworth's intense personal interest, coupled with her intelligent, constructive handling of the problems that come to her desk, has won a tremendous following for her column.

THE WASHINGTON POST: SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1939
Mary Haworth's Mail
For Real Dining and Dancing
The Gentler Sex
Your Figure, Madame!
A Woman's New York
Plan Your Fall Wedding
Blueberry Pie With Ice Cream, Says Harry C. Butcher
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ON THE WOMAN'S PAGE OF THE POST

Martha Ellyn

The Post's food pages, edited by Martha Ellyn, are unusually interesting because of the wide scope of subjects: weekly recipe contests, articles about the favorite foods of well-known Washington men, brief reviews of new books on cooking and home making, and a special Friday article on timely food ideas.

Ida Jean Kain

Washington men, as well as women who watch their figures, follow Ida Jean Kain's diets and exercises for safe and scientific reducing. Her valuable advice on figure control stems from years of valuable experience.

Dr. Clendening

Dr. Clendening has been a medical professor, lecturer and practitioner for more than 20 years. His column in The Post covers health, diet, exercise, nutrition and other important subjects.

Home Institute and Pattern Service. The Home Institute feature is conducted by Elizabeth McRae Boykin and deals with the practical side of interior decorating. Alice Brooks' patterns cover all kinds of needlework. The Post also offers dress patterns in the latest styles.

Beauty Column, by Carolyn Abbott, keeps readers informed on all new cosmetic discoveries, and contains advice on the care of skin, nails and hair. Look for for Carolyn Abbott's column every Sunday in The Post.

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Chiang's Son Here; Hopes to Follow Father

23-Year-Old Youth Seeks to Study in U. S. To Lead China's Armies

A dapper Chinese youth, in Washington yesterday, admitted that his greatest ambition is to follow in the footsteps of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as leader of China's armies.

The young man, who announced this intention in the clearest English is the Chinese Generalissimo's son, 23-year-old Chiang Wei-ko.

He granted a quick interview at the door of the Wardman Park Hotel as he was leaving for New York City. But, first, four diplomatic protectors dropped their guard on a plea that Americans might be interested in knowing about the son of China's leader.

Chiang Wei-ko had ready a flashing smile. His lean face was untroubled, almost gay, like that of a happy student.

He wore a gray hat and dark suit. A khaki shirt gave the only visible suggestion that he might have soldierly ambitions. These ambitions were confirmed a moment later when he said he hopes to study military science in this country with the American Army. Plans for his training here have not been completed, he added.

He arrived in the United States a few days ago, after three years of military training in Europe. How soon did he expect to be fighting with the Chinese armies?

"I would prefer to answer that later," he said.

But there was no effort to dismiss the next question, whether he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his father.

"I hope to," he said, his face alight.

With that the diplomats closed in and sped their protege away to Union Station, saying that Chiang Kei-ko would return to Washington "in a few days."

Runaway Truck Kills Four Cows

Oakland, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Four freightened Garrett County farm boys still talked about it today—how a big truck, loaded with 7 tons of coal and out of control, smashed into their herd of cows.

Coal covered the highway, the truck landed upside down, its two-man crew somehow came out alive, a telephone pole was snapped in two, and four cows were killed.

'There's Something About a Soldier'

CHIANG WEI-KO, son of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, in Washington yesterday, said he wanted to learn to be a soldier while he was in this country

Stephenson Asks Liberty or Death In New Trial Plea

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP).—D. C. Stephenson, political overlord of Indiana before he was sent to prison for life in the death of a statehouse stenographer, pleaded today for "liberty or death" in the same courtroom in which he was convicted 14 years ago of the second-degree murder of Madge Oberholtzer.

Counsel for Stephenson, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan when its power reached into the Indiana statehouse, contended his conviction was invalid because the indictment on which he was tried charged first-degree murder.

The hearing, expected to continue tomorrow, is on Stephenson's petition for a writ of error coram nobis, which, if granted, would mean a new trial. It is his eleventh bid for freedom. The State is opposing the petition.

D. C. Building Council Delays Strike Call

Group Threatened With Expulsion From A. F. L. in Union Fight

Threatened with expulsion from the A. F. of L. building trades department should the jurisdictional dispute between local teamster and engineer unions result in a strike, the Washington Building Trades Council last night deferred action on a proposed walkout call which would stalemate the majority of District construction projects.

Arthur L. Schoenthal, vice president of the local council, said he was awaiting word from A. F. of L. leaders, in convention in Cincinnati, before issuing a general strike order. The controversy centers around the Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union, Local 639, and the Operating Engineers Union, both of which demand exclusive jurisdiction over operators of concrete mixer trucks.

"I wired John P. Coyne, president of the A. F. of L. building trades department," said Schoenthal, "but I have had no reply. He has not even notified me the matter is under consideration."

In Cincinnati, Coyne told the Associated Press the Washington Building Trades Council would face loss of its membership in his department if the general strike is called.

"The council got orders from the building trades department executive council," Coyne said. "They were told not to strike and if they did, they would have to show cause why their charter from the department should not be revoked."

He added that negotiations in Cincinnati to settle the Washington dispute are continuing, although "it doesn't look very bright."

The Teamsters Brotherhood, headed by Daniel J. Tobin, has demanded that only members of the teamsters' organization be hired to drive cement mixers. Men who have been hired on the trucks were listed as members of the International Union of Operators and Engineers, headed by John Possehl.

Possehl was reported to have agreed to give his members to Tobin's group if they were given membership cards without an initiation fee.

John P. Shields, business agent for the engineers union, said his sole concern was the protection of contracts with four local contractors and "protection of jobs for my men."

Spokesmen of both sides indicated no action was anticipated over the week-end.

Norwegian Steamer Seized by Germans

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 5 (AP).—The captain of the Norwegian steamer Kvernaas in a message received here today said his ship had been seized by Germans and taken to Kiel Sunday. The ship was laden with wood en route from Sweden to Holland.

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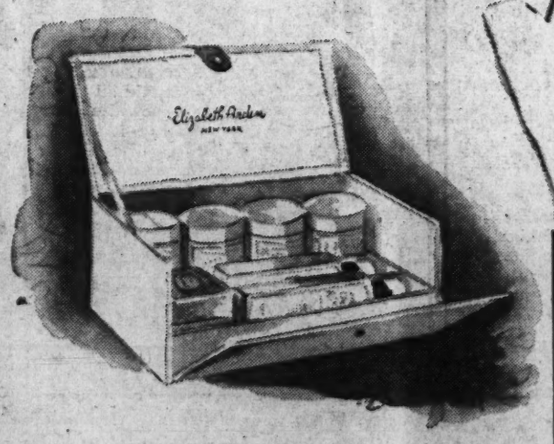

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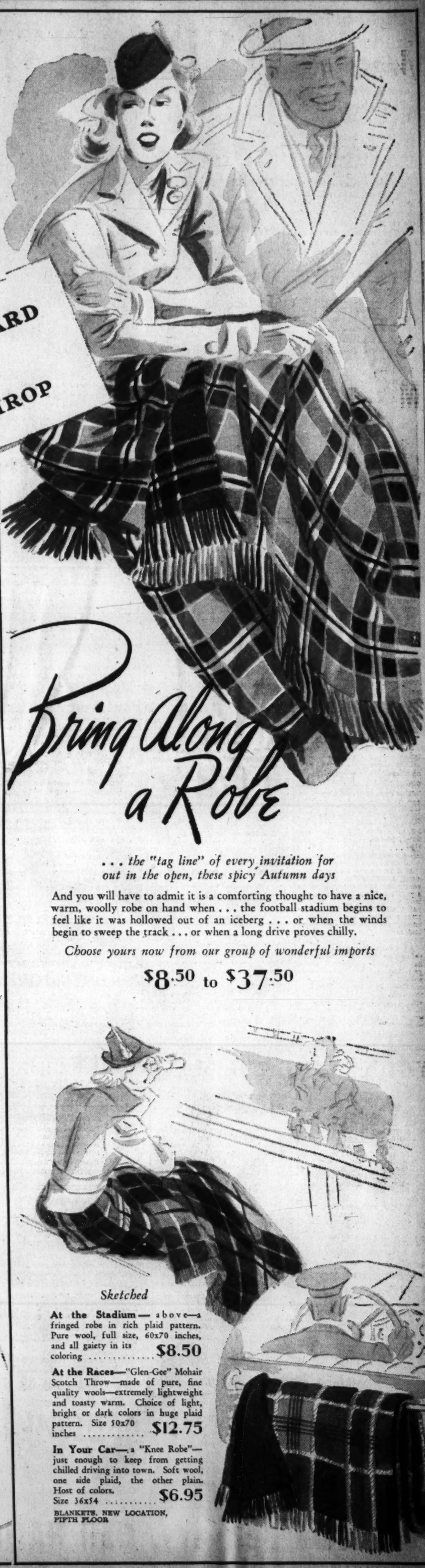

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Sketched

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In Your Car—a "Knee Robe"—just enough to keep from getting chilled driving into town. Soft wool, one side plaid, the other plain. Host of colors. Size 36x54 ..... $6.95

BLANKETS, NEW LOCATION, FIFTH FLOOR

British Sub, Blinded by Bomb, Escapes

Crew Bets on Next Blast, Rises to 'Last Battle;' Cruisers to Rescue

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 5.—The dramatic rescue of a disabled submarine's crew while warships and aircraft fought off enemy planes overhead was told today in an official "eye-witness" account given to the British press.

The submarine lay at the bottom of the sea with her periscope blown off by German depth charges while the seamen held a "sweepstakes" on when the next explosion would come, the account said.

The crew was represented as prepared to blow up its craft rather than surrender to the enemy.

The account said early one morning in her "alloted patrol area in enemy waters" the submarine fixed her position and dived.

Blast Before Breakfast

"Shortly before breakfast the detonation of a depth charge quite close to her suggested emphatically that she was in vicinity of enemy forces," in continued.

"Her captain decided to have a look at them through his periscope and put his ballast pump in action (to rise to the surface). Another depth charge promptly exploded much closer.

"The crew law down to conserve valuable oxygen consumed by movement. During the next hour they counted six detonations as the enemy groped about in search of them with sweep wires, electrically operated bombs and depth charges."

The account went on to say the submarine could do nothing but remain on the bottom and during this time the crew held "sweepstakes" at six pence (about 11 cents) a throw on when the next explosion would come.

Payoff at Teatime

The account continued:

"The bombardment intensified. For the next hour the explosions averaged one every two minutes. They grew gradually more distant. Then there was a lull.

"About teatime, the strained, weary men in the submarine heard a wire scraping over the after jumping-stay . . . a series of bumps thudded along the hull . . .

"Then what they awaited happened. A shattering explosion . . . all lights were extinguished. There was everywhere the crash of broken glass and in the silence that followed the sound of water spurting and the hiss of air escaping from the high pressure system.

"Portable electric lights revealed one motor and both engines were out of action. From half a dozen leaks in the air system air hissed as from a punctured tire."

Peppermint Passed Around

The air gradually grew foul, the report said, and the first lieutenant passed around peppermint drops and a bag of candy to his men.

When the commander knew by his clock that darkness had fallen, he mustered his men and told them that if ballast tanks held he intended to rise to the surface and "although his ship was as helpless as a log . . . fight to the death."

The men loaded torpedo tubes and prepared ammunition for other guns and "as a last grim measure they prepared a demolition charge to blow their ship to pieces rather than let her fall into the hands of the enemy."

Finally, when all was ready for what they believed would be their "last fight," the crew blew the tanks and rose floundering to the surface.

The pressure inside the hull had raised to a dangerous point.

The "lightweight" captain guarded against being literally blown through the hatch when it was opened by having a 200-pound signalman hold him by the legs, the account said.

Cruisers Arrive in Time

Despite this protection, the force of air blew the captain's binoculars above his head, the eye-witness reported.

"He climbed out and looked anxiously about him. It was a clear night and nothing was in sight," the account said.

The periscope was gone, the wireless smashed, communication pipes crushed and engines disabled.

But the crew eventually made sufficient repairs to sail slowly away and send out a wireless for help.

British cruisers and an aircraft carrier arrived just as enemy bombing planes appeared overhead.

"An air attack by the enemy bombing planes crumbled under the antiaircraft fire of the cruisers and the attacks of fighters sent up by the carrier," the account continued.

When the craft reached a submarine base, the commander found a letter from a rural relative awaiting him which the account quoted as opening with the line:

"We hardly realize there is a war."

Details of the submarine's personnel and her position were withheld.

Roosevelt to Chop Yule Tree Deficit

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

launched only in 1937.

Fir trees, which the Agriculture Department says is the "Christmas tree par excellence," are grown at Hyde Park. The President hopes to get 50 cents per tree, a price department experts think he may have a hard time averaging.

When the project was started, experts were dubious about its financial success. They pointed out that it was a one-time-a-year business, and had probably more than its share of ups and downs. This year it is having an emphatic down.

When the project was started, the President told newspapermen that he hoped to net at least $40 per Christmas-tree acre.

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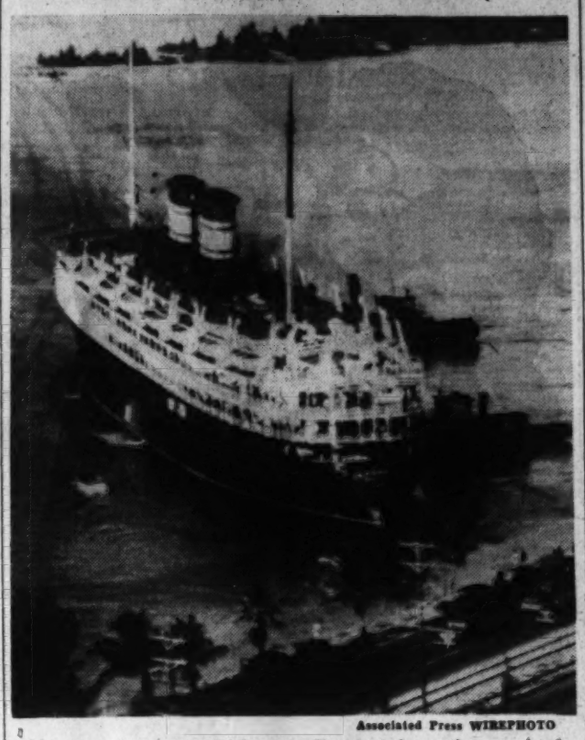

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The liner Iroquois, which, according to information received at the White House from the head of the German navy, will be sunk when it nears the American coast with its hundreds of war refugees. The liner is shown January 15, 1938, as tugs pulled her free after she ran aground at Miami

Hitler Calls Army Ready for Anything

GERMANY, from Page 1.

burned during the crisis which brought Hitler to power—will now be rebuilt in extended form as a permanent Reichstag Building.

During recent years it has served as an anti-Communist museum, with special guides to show tourists from the German countryside how Communists burned the building on direct orders from Josef V. Stalin in Moscow. The museum has suffered in the last few weeks what Russians call "liquidation."

Hitler left Berlin this morning and returned to it tonight with considerable secrecy, even his personal banner having been left on the flagpole above his chancellery to indicate that he was remaining in Berlin. There were few who recognized him in the car which took him to the airport this morning, and there was no organized cheering or celebration when he returned.

Warsaw Trip Unheralded

Although it was an open secret among foreign newspapermen here yesterday that Hitler would visit Warsaw this morning, the average German knew nothing of the trip until late this evening, when the early editions of tomorrow's papers appeared. Hitler had flown to Warsaw, reviewed his troops and returned to the Wilhelmstrasse—all between the hours of 8 and 5—and Berliners did not know he had left.

The Fuehrer was accompanied on his flight by Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, S. S. Leader Heinrich Himmler, Dr. Heinrich Lammers, chief of the Reichschancellery, and other Nazi leaders, and was met at the air field in Warsaw by all the top-ranking officers of the army and air force in a message of thanks to the soldiers of the eastern front. Hitler congratulated them on their "defense of the Reich against the Polish attack."

"On September 1 you arose at my command to defend our country from Polish attack. In exemplary comradeship of arms among the army, air force and navy, you have fulfilled the task assigned you. You struck bravely and energetically.

"In the Best Traditions"

"Today I was able to greet the troops who went into action against fortified Warsaw. This day brings to an end a battle carried on in the best traditions of German arms. With me the German people, full of pride, thanks you.

"The nation once again, thanks to you, looks with unshakable confidence to its military organization and its leadership.

"Under flags which wave proudly in all communities of Germany today we stand together more closely and adjust the helmet more securely. I know in your faith in Germany you are ready for anything."

Enthusiasm Missing

Red swastika flags on nearly every building will give Berlin tomorrow the appearance of a massive Chinese wedding which it dons for every celebration and the church bells continue to peal for one hour every day, in celebration of the conquest of Poland, but the absence of crowds, parades, singing, hat waving and all other forms of popular enthusiasm remains tonight one of the baing features of Hitler's capital.

Possibly the best explanation of this lack of enthusiasm is that which Hitler gave at Danzig a fortnight ago. He said: "Some people say that the German people are not so enthusiastic as in 1914. They are far more enthusiastic, but this difference is that today this enthusiasm is burning within their hearts and makes them hard."

Finally, there is reported to be an undercurrent of anxiety and suspicion about Germany's new Bolshevik ally, which runs even into important party circles. Rank and file German patriots stifle such suspicions in themselves and in their friends by easy assurances from Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop that he has converted Stalin, that the Soviets are about to drive out all Russian Jews, on the German pogrom model, and that the red flag will soon undergo the slight tailoring alteration required to place a black and white swastika neatly in its middle. More truthful Germans are frankly worried.

These are some of the problems which Hitler will face tomorrow morning before his Reichstag. There are many intelligent observers here who believe tonight that he is likely to stick more to these domestic doubts and anxieties than to French and English statements.

Paul Weir Marries Ella M. Van Zandt

By the Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 5.—Paul Weir, veteran of the Washington newspaper corps, and Mrs. Ella Moulton Van Zandt, of Washington, were married here today by the Rev. R. Allen Brown of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. George A. Price. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rimmey, of Washington.

Weir, a native of Wyoming, Pa., has been a member of the staff of the Associated Press for 42 years. Working in the New York office in 1908, he was assigned to cover President Theodore Roosevelt during a vacation at Oyster Bay. When Roosevelt returned to Washington, Weir was sent along with him on a "temporary assignment" to the National Capital which has lasted three decades.

Kaiser's Allowance Reported Cut Off

London (Friday), Oct. 6 (INS).—The Daily Mirror today reported Chancellor Hitler has ordered stopped the monthly allowance provided for the ex-Kaiser in exile at Doorn, Holland.

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Neutral Italy Seen, Whatever Hitler May Say

Press Sticks to Home Affairs Though Ciano 'Knows' Berlin Secrets

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 5.—Italy appeared today to have washed her hands, at least temporarily, of the European war situation.

That does not mean she is not still vitally interested and will not watch her opportunity to resume efforts for peace, but meanwhile it is up to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and he speaks for himself, not Italy.

This country wants to see what is going to happen in response to the Fuehrer's speech and only then will the Duce make up his mind what to do. And whatever Hitler says, Italy's neutrality stands as firm as a rock. Only radically altered circumstances will induce Rome to change her attitude. Certainly Hitler's talks with Count Galeazzo Ciano, however persuasive he may have tried to be, have not had any effect on the situation here.

Such is the way the situation shapes up here when all the little indications by which one must go in Italy are pieced together. The newspapers, for instance, say in their Berlin dispatches that Count Ciano got the details of what Hitler is going to say at the Reichstag. Yet having that knowledge, the Italian government has ordered the newspapers to concern themselves to the greatest possible extent with internal affairs, not to comment upon the war and finally today to print under a Paris dateline yesterday's Stefani communique, saying that Italy will take no diplomatic initiatives.

On that basis alone (and there are other indications to go by) one should be entitled to deduce that although the Italian government knows just what Hitler feels, thinks and is going to say tomorrow, they want to keep out of it. This presumably should make it difficult for Hitler to refer to Italian peace efforts, although everyone expects cordial references to "friend Italy."

According to the Rome radio's English broadcast this afternoon, the Fuehrer's speech will be on general lines and will not contain specific peace proposals. That is the general impression here now.

One of the reasons for Italy's attitude is a steadily growing pessimism about the possibilities of peace. Informed circles here expect England and France to go through the motions of studying Hitler's offer carefully and deliberately in order not to give a bad impression at home or aboad, but that ultimately it is certainly going to be rejected and the war will continue.

The only newspaper which disregards the suggestion not to comment on the war is the strong party organ, Regime Fascista, in which the irrepressible, Roberto Farinacci, takes a typically violent line.

The British people want peace, he claims, but since their press is "almost entirely in the hands not of the English but the Jews" they are not able to express their feelings.

Naval Blimps Join Patrol For Neutrality

Dirigibles' Mother Ship Expected to Refuel Vigilant Vessels at Sea

By John G. Norris.

The Navy yesterday ordered the U. S. S. Patoka, "mother ship" of giant dirigibles, into active service with the neutrality patrol.

At the same time, informed sources disclosed that all of the Navy's blimps have been pressed into neutrality service, operating over large areas of the Atlantic from their base at Lakehurst, N. J.

The two moves to increase the effectiveness of the patrol, to enforce neutrality, however, were said to be unconnected. The 16,000-ton oil tanker Patoka, which served as a tender to fuel large dirigibles at sea, will probably join the patrol without its airship mast. With the retirement of the Los Angeles and the destruction of the Akron and Macon, the Patoka was taken out of active service, as the smaller airships normally operate from shore bases.

It is expected that the tanker will be used to fuel surface vessels of the neutrality patrol, either at sea or from harbors at which there are no naval or commercial fueling facilities. The ships will thus be able to stay out on their ocean vigils much longer than if they had to return to their home bases for supplies.

Addition of the Patoka and blimps to the neutrality patrol mark the first additions to force since 40 laid up destroyers were ordered to be fitted for sea last month. Six of these have already joined the patrol, and four more are en route from the West Coast, it is understood.

The Navy has six airships, besides the inactive Los Angeles. All are much smaller craft than the large dirigibles about which a long controversy has raged. None of the latter has been built since the Macon went down off the California Coast, although Congress authorized construction of one of the size of the Los Angeles last year.

Could Carry Bombs

The smaller craft, blimps and metal-clad are considered especially valuable for patrol work. From there observers can see submarines submerged to depths of 100 feet under favorable circumstances, and can hover over a surface ship and question its commander through a megaphone. While not ordinarily armed with guns, they could carry bombs and depth charges, and some are capable of operating for nearly two days at sea.

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Woodring yesterday announced the Army's expanded recruiting program was moving along at a rapid rate. The War Department has already received reports of 13,583 enlistments during September, he said, and reports still coming in are expected to raise the total well above 16,000.

Three-quarters of the enlistments are of new men, it was said, the remainder being re-enlistments. Officials were quite pleased at the results of the Army recruiting campaign, which is designed to expand the service by 55,616 men.

Nazis Warn a U. S. Ship Is to Be Sunk

IROQUOIS, from Page 1.

can Government, through the United States Naval Attache in Berlin, that according to information on which he relied, an American ship, the Iroquois, is to be sunk when it nears our American east coast. The sinking of the Iroquois, Admiral Reeder said, wold be accomplished through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the steamship Athenia.

Chartered by Maritime Commission

The S. S. Iroquois, formerly in our coastwise trade, was chartered by the Maritime Commission recently to go to Ireland to bring back Americans who had been caught in Europe at the outbreak of the war. The Iroquois sailed from Ireland on October 2 with a full list of American passengers.

This was the chief tenor of the official note sent to us by the head of the German navy.

As a purely precautionary measure, a Coast Guard vessel and several Navy ships from the patrol will meet the Iroquois at sea and will accompany her to an American port. Furthermore, the captain of the Iroquois has been informed of this official note from the German admiralty and has been asked to make careful search for any possible explosives on board his ship.

The whole of this information has also been conveyed to the British and French admiralties.

Secretary Early said the warning relayed to Capt. Chelton of the Iroquois was sent in international code. This is not private and may be deciphered by amateurs.

The inference was that the White House, believing that the text of the warning would become known to radio "hams" and thus cause alarm, decided to make the facts known.

The Athenia was sunk on the night of September 3, a few hours after Great Britain and France declared war on Germany. Winston Churchill told the House of Commons next day that it was an "inhuman act" by a German submarine, since no warning was given. The government-controlled press of Germany first suggested that the Athenia was struck by a British mine. Later they called Churchill's speech a "fair story," and said that he had ordered the liner sunk for propaganda purposes.

Ship to Proceed Normally

Early, in announcing that American warships and a Coast Guard Cutter were going to meet the Iroquois, emphasized they would "accompany" rather than "escort" her. He explained that when a ship is "escorted," she is under the command of the convoying vessels. In this case the Iroquois will remain under the orders of her own captain. She will not be darkened, neither will she pursue a zig-zag course.

The White House secretary said President Roosevelt heard of Admiral Raeder's tip to Commander Schrader on Wednesday night, and that everything he or any other official knew had been embodied in the statement.

Questions were being asked all over Washington last night, and going unanswered. No official apparently felt the Iroquois was in danger—at least from British and French ships. What was the source of Admiral Raeder's information? It was being asked. Supposing the Iroquois was in no danger, what was Admiral Raeder's motive? Would he, it was asked, take the credit if the Iroquois got home safely?

"Too Absurd to Deny," Says London

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, it was reported in London, had no comment to make on Admiral Raeder's warning.

An official of the German Embassy here said that Admiral Raeder's warning "speaks for itself."

United States Senators, now locked in the historic neutrality debate, were as bewildered as everybody else. Two commented as follows:

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "It occurs to me that no one would have more knowledge of such facts than Admiral Raeder—nor as to the method of destruction of a vessel."

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas: "President Roosevelt could do nothing less than order a convoy for a peaceful American vessel with American citizens aboard when a threat has been made that it was going to be sunk."

Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, said he could not see how the White House statement affected the Senate fight on neutrality and he declined to comment.

British Admiralty officials said the intimation that Britain would harm an American ship was "too absurd to deny."

Prelates Gather For Mundelein Services Today

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—The black and gold vestments George Cardinal Mundelein brought from Rome for "special occasions" will be donned for the first time tomorrow by the prelates who will sing his funeral mass.

This was made known today while more than 100 members of the American hierarchy gathered to commend their collegue to God and to join the ranking representatives of the State and city in one of the most impressive ceremonies in the mid-West's history.

Hines Refused Change Of Venue for Appeal

New York, Oct. 5 (INS).—The appellate division of the State Supreme Court late today denied the motion of James J. Hines, former Tammany district leader, for a change of venue for his appeal from a conviction in the Dutch Schultz policy racket. The court ruled that the appeal will be argued in New York October 24.

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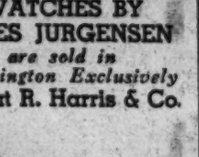
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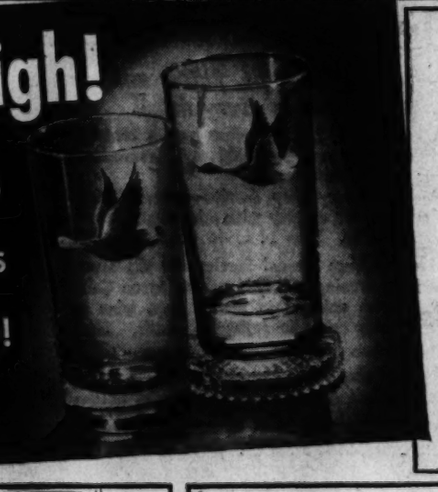
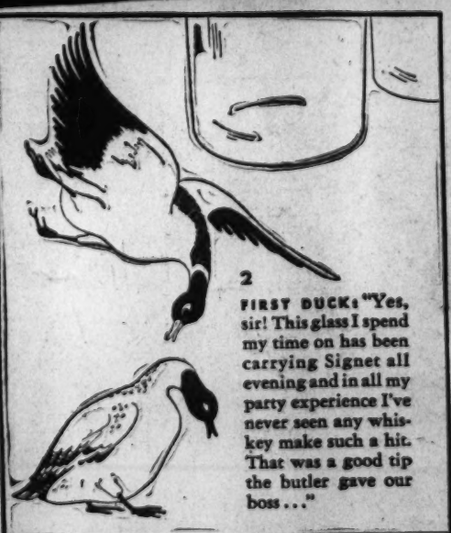


1
FIRST DUCK: "Oh boy and a quick quack-quack! . . . it's a relief to fold these weary wings. I've been flying high! Longest party I've been on since I was painted on this highball glass."
SECOND DUCK: "Long, but good! And speaking of high flying, that new kind of whiskey the boss is serving is breaking all altitude records. How the guests go for that!"


2
FIRST DUCK: "Yes, sir! This glass I spend my time on has been carrying Signet all evening and in all my party experience I've never seen any whiskey make such a hit. That was a good tip the butler gave our boss . . ."

3
"It seems, sir, that Signet's the first American bottled-in-bond whiskey to be
Aged in Aged Wood
—the way the very choicest Scotch and Canadian whiskies and French brandies are aged. But that's only half the story, sir!
"They *distill* Signet for lightness in the first place. And aging it in casks already used for ripening other fine Hiram Walker whiskies—well, sir, that's what makes Signet so rich and ripe and yet so light. It's just the whiskey, if I may say so, sir—for a man of your discriminating tastes!"

4
SECOND DUCK: "So Jives said all that, eh? Shows it's *some* whiskey—if it gets *him* enthusiastic! But then—Signet seems to win lots of people who thought a bonded rye had to be harsh and heavy."

5
FIRST DUCK: "Guess we'll be working hard from now on, my fine feathered friend—flying 'round those Signet highballs. Aged in *aged* wood, eh? No wonder it has a delicate flavor and heaven-born bouquet like no other bottled-in-bond rye in the world!"

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Rumania Wants Peace, Ready to Fight

Will Defend Territory If Invaded, Says Foreign Minister

By James E. Brown
International News Service Staff Writer.

Bucharest, Oct. 5.—Rumania has every hope of remaining neutral but is prepared to fight, and will fight, if her territory or independence is threatened, Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu told International News Service tonight in an exclusive interview.

"We are ready to defend our country and our independence," Gafencu said, "but if we are not attacked we want to continue the good and peaceful relations with our neighbors."

The Rumanian foreign minister, considered one of the shrewdest diplomats in Europe, declared it was of paramount importance that his country and her Balkan neighbors keep out of the European war, explaining:

"We believe that if there are no people in Europe who remain faithful to the ideals of peace, anarchy soon will reign on this continent with the result that there will no longer be the Europe as we know it today."

Gafencu refused to discuss Bulgarian demands for return of territory in Dobruja province which was given to Rumania after the World War.

He stated, too, that the possibility of a Black Sea-Balkan neutrality pact still is unsettled, depending entirely upon the result of the negotiations of Turkish Foreign Minister Shukru Saracoglu now in progress in Moscow. The Turkish diplomat is acting in these negotiations somewhat in the role of spokesman and negotiator for all the Balkan powers.

Gafencu told International News Service definitely that Russia is not making any demands for return of Bessarabia, and said that the other territorial aggressiveness (Bulgaria's demands) is due to "the present Balkan unrest."

"Rumania is calm," Gafencu said, "but Rumania is ready. We will defend our country if such a course becomes necessary.

"Formation of a neutral Balkan bloc is in accord with our peaceful policy, but such an undertaking has not yet been arranged."

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Boned and Rolled Milk-Fed VEAL ROAST Giant's Economy Roast lb. 25¢
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M. P. C. TISSUE 4 fully wrapped rolls 15¢
PINEAPPLE DOLE Crushed or GEMS 3 14 oz. cans 25¢
MRS. MANNING'S HOMINY 3 No. 2½ cans 20¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE AUNT NELLIE'S 17 oz. can 11¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE, LIBBY'S or DEL MONTE No. 2 can 9¢
SARDINES AUNT NELLIE'S in Tomato Sauce or Mustard 3 oval cans 25¢
TUNA FISH CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA—GRATED 2 7 oz. cans 25¢
PORK & BEANS RITTER'S 6 16 oz. cans 25¢
MARSHMALLOWS FLUFFY MAID lb. cello bag 10¢
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BROCCOLI Tender Fresh Green bunch 12¢
CARROTS Crispy California bunch 5¢
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Dole—from HAWAII SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can 15¢
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HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA 1 lb. can 11¢
Del Monte Early Garden Natural Green SPINACH 2 No. 2½ cans 27¢
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE BUTTER 22 oz. jar 9¢
RITTER'S SPAGHETTI with Tomato Sauce 2 15½ oz. cans 11¢

Folly to Resist, Hitler Boasts At Warsaw

Fuehrer Wishes 'Certain Statesmen' Could See Desolation

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Oct. 5.—Adolf Hitler told foreign correspondents who accompanied him on his triumphant entry into Warsaw today that the wreckage of the Polish capital demonstrated how unwise it was to resist German arms.

"You see for yourselves what criminal folly it was to try to defend this city," he said in informal remarks to the newspapermen.

"The defense of this town collapsed after only two days. I wish certain statesmen who are trying to turn all Europe into another Warsaw might have seen what you saw today."

Hitler's unscheduled remarks followed a review of his victorious Nazi troops. At the conclusion of the parade he sauntered over to the newsmen, shook hands all around and smiled genially.

He conversed for a moment before stepping into a motor car which took him to his plane for his return flight to Berlin.

All around was the sad desolation which prompted him to comment on the fate of the city which tried unsuccessfully to stand up against the German air force and battering artillery.

Careful observers estimated that 80 per cent of Warsaw's buildings were wrecked to some extent and that thousands were destroyed by fire bombs.

Hitler Elaborately Guarded

Warsaw capitulated September 27. Although the city was under siege 20 days, Germans said not until September 25 did they start the general assault which caused the collapse of its defenses two days later.

Hitler was guarded with elaborate care today and it was doubtful whether any Pole so much as saw him as he stood on a platform in the diplomatic quarter to watch the two-hour parade of his troops.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets cleared the streets about the reviewing stand, and only soldiers and carefully scrutinized guests of the German army witnessed the elaborate military display.

The center of the ceremony was a few blocks from the American Embassy, which virtually was untouched in the long German siege. The embassies of Belgium and the Netherlands also escaped extensive damage, but the Swedish legation lay in ruins.

A tour through the city disclosed the destructive nature of the bombardment, which was concentrated with particular violence on the center of the city.

The central railway station and the chief shopping streets were particular targets—the station because of its strategic importance, and the main streets because German aviators reported Polish troops used them extensively.

Destruction Held Necessary

"Tragic" was the phrase used often by German officers who directed the inspection tour.

"But the Poles by sniping and resistance made it a fortified city and there was no alternative but to subject it to bombardment," the officers said.

"In parts of the city, Germans had to storm each building separately. Polish military leaders showed a criminal lack of consideration for the civil population."

The officers said the plight of the civilians during the two days of intensive bombardment was deplorable.

Gas and electricity soon were cut off. Women and children cowered in basements while an incessant rain of steel and high explosives continued night and day.

The glow of burning buildings lighted the scene of horror at night.

The Polish foreign office building's roof was smashed in by Nazi shells. The national museum was a wreck. But Pilsudski Square and the hotels known to foreigners, which are clustered about it, largely escaped heavy damage.

How many lives were lost in the city, no one yet dared estimate.

It was certain, however, that many civilians, including women and children, were among the victims.

Widow Protests U. S. Tax Claims on Huey Long Estate

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, widow of former Senator Huey P. Long, protested yesterday Government claims for $24,461 in income taxes against the estate of the "Kingfish."

She petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals to set aside revenue claims for $10,371 for 1931 and claims totaling $14,090 for the years 1930, 1932, 1934 and 1935. In addition, she appealed from an $11,322.23 asserted deficiency against her personally.

She challenged the Government's inclusion in her husband's 1931 income of $78,126.48 it described as "income from miscellaneous sources" and another sum of $42,737.16 for the other years listed by the Government under the same description.

Mrs. Long said the Government erroneously included in the Senator's income political disbursements made from funds raised by political associates, and money spent in connection with the "Share Our Wealth" Society he headed.

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Alma Mater Honors Mrs. Hull

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is shown receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award "for distinguished services" from President L. Wilson Jarman of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. The ceremony was the highlight at a program marking the ninety-eighth anniversary of Founder's Day. Mrs. Hull is a graduate of the college

Russia Respects Latvian Capitalism

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Russian states, where there has been full military occupation coupled with an overthrow of the capitalist system, and the Russian establishment of military bases for control only of the foreign policy of these two Baltic states.

This indicates that the Soviet intends to retain permanently the White Russian and Ukrainian areas, and points to an opportunist attitude rather than one of world revolution.

To Run 10 Years

The pact to be ratified by exchange of ratifications in Riga within six days is to run ten years and unless denounced one year previous to its lapse by either party, for a further ten years.

A supplementary semiofficial Soviet communique says:

"Convinced by many years of experience that a difference in State systems of the two countries presents no obstacle to collaboration, each party declares in the situation arising from the pact that each will be guided by respect for the State, social and economic structure of the other party."

The Lithuanian minister flew to his capital yesterday to obtain fresh instructions. Today it was anticipated that all three sets of principal negotiations—with the Turks, the Latvians and the Lithuanians—would yield concrete results by tonight—or more likely in the small hours of tomorrow morning.

The greatest secrecy of all is maintained regarding the activities of the Turks. It was officially admitted this morning that Shukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister, accompanied by the ambassador, Aktai, visited both Kliment E. Voroshilo, Soviet army commander, and M. Mikoyan, Russian commissar of trade, October 3.

Boundary Commission Set Up

Today it was announced that a supplementary protocol to the Soviet-German pact of friendship was signed yesterday by Premier Molotoff and Count Frederich Von der Schulenburg, German ambassador to Moscow, establishing a mixed Soviet-German commission to delineate the frontiers between the areas of Poland annexed by the respective countries.

The week of the commission is to begin October 9. German commercial delegations to arrange for the supply of agricultural and other raw products for Germany from Russia are officially expected October 7. Headed by Dr. Schnurre, German economic expert, they will include delegates from the German ministries of economics, agriculture, railways and the navy.

Crawford to Speak

Kenneth G. Crawford, author of a book on lobbying, "The Pressure Boys," will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. His remarks will be on Washington lobbyists.

Bergdoll Convicted By Military Court; To Serve 8 Years

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the object two decades ago of the scornful finger-pointing of the nation as the most notorious of all World War slackers, was convicted today by a court-martial of desertion and escape and sentenced to three years at hard labor.

These were the last of the major charges which so long had hung over him, and they grew out of his escape from military guard in 1920 while he was serving a five-year sentence for draft evasion. Thus, the old ledger of an unforgetting Government was balanced with a total penalty for Bergdoll of eight years.

Harry Weinberger, Bergdoll's civilian counsel, announced that he would attempt an appeal to the United States Supreme Court from a decision by Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe before the trial which refused a writ of habeas corpus and thus left the case in military hands.

45 Red Deputies Face French Court

FRENCH, from Page 1.

police searched many Communist meeting places and dwellings. Capt. De Moissac also began in the afternoon the examination of several Communist deputies who had replied to his convocation questioning them on the subject of the letter addressed to Herriot and on the constitution of the new Workers and Peasants group with a view of discovering whether it was not merely a reconstitution of the Communist Party which had been dissolved.

In the afternoon, five deputies who resigned from the Communist Party issued a manifesto declaring that in quitting the party they were convinced they were acting in accord with the wishes of their electors who were in revolt against the "treason of Stalin and the Third Internationale."

Socialists Denounced

The Socialist Party was also denounced in vigorous terms in the motion which was passed during the day against Moscow's association with Berlin and the "impudent lie" with which it sought to put the blame for the war on France and Great Britain.

Public opinion, even among those who voted for the Communists in 1936 elections, is entirely on the side of the government action, for there is disgust and anger among these former Communists at the action of Stalin's government in Poland and the Baltic states even apart from the fact that these actions have been carried out in complicity with the Nazi government.

In both Germany, and in Russia it is pointed out that these deputies and others who in the past few weeks, either on their own account or at the inspiration of Moscow, have been urging immediate peace would have been shot or put in a concentration camp. Here the penalties which they may incur for having sought to carry out instructions from the Third Internationale are laid down as imprisonment of from one to five years and fines of from 100 to 5,000 francs. Every legal protection will be afforded the men involved during their examination and if that examination should lead to trial, during their trial.

The Socialists were especially bitter in their denunciation of the "treason" of the Communists. By 115 votes to 9, with 8 abstentions, the Socialist members of Parliament, plus the representatives of their principal party organizations today adopted a resolution disassociating themselves entirely from the Muscovites.

New Lines on West

By H. Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 5.—French troops capitalized on a lull in fighting on the Western Front today to organize new lines in German border territory.

The high command communique tonight said it was "a generally calm day" with "activity of reconnaissance units of both sides on various parts of the front."

A morning communique gave no indication of action along the 60-mile northern flank, except for sporadic artillery fire, but the French were reported to have strengthened their positions to prevent any possible German drive through the neutral duchy of Luxemburg.

Semi-official advices said the French took full possession of the strategic Borg Forest east of Luxemburg after a short skirmish with German tanks.

A series of German local attacks of the past few days apparently faded out last night after attempts to filter into the French western positions in the forest-covered Haardt Mountains near the German town of Pirmasens.

While the French awaited tomorrow's session of the Reichstag for a possible public German peace bid, their attention turned to naval developments.

U-Boat Captures Nazi Ship

Yesterday's capture of a German merchant vessel by a French submarine was disclosed to have taken place 1,000 miles out in the Atlantic. The submarine was one of France's largest, built in 1931.

Although the warcraft was not named, the description was seen as applying only to the Surcouf, world's largest undersea vessel. (The authoritative naval manual, Janes' Fighting Ships, credits the Surcouf with a 12-000-mile cruising range, speed up to 19 knots, and armaments that include 22 torpedoes, 8 guns and her own small seaplane.)

French said the British fleet had seized almost 300,000 tons of contraband consigned to Germany since the war began and described French seizures as "important," although no figures were given.

This work of the blockading fleet, French contended, was stimulating a German desire for peace and from it they themselves were hoping in large part for ultimate victory, they said.

France maintained the position tonight, however, that she was not interested in German peace proposals unless Germany and Russia yield the occupied territory of Poland and gave guarantees for a permanent settlement of Europe's problems.

50 Decorated By Slovak Premier

Copyright by New York Times.

Bratislava, Slovakia, Oct. 5.—Premier Joseph Tiso today decorated approximately 30 Slovak officers and soldiers and 20 German officers, including Col. Gen. Wilhelm List and Maj. Gen. Eberhardt von Mackensen with the Slovak Cross of Victory.

The occasion of the presentations was a parade in the town of Poprad of 10,000 men of the Slovak army, which a month ago reoccupied the territory Poland took from Slovakia since the World's War.

Young Democrats Table Criticism

The Young Democratic Club of Alexandria, Va., by a vote of 22 to 17, last night tabled a resolution condemning the Virginia Young Democratic Clubs for their methods in "rushing through" a resolution at their Roanoke convention decrying a Presidential third term. Last night's resolution was introduced by A. Ray Nolan and the opposition was led by Delegate Maurice Rosenberg.

A motion by Rosenberg condemning any legislation "designed to curb freedom of speech or debate" was adopted. John Donovan, chairman of the Eighth District Young Democratic clubs, spoke briefly, urging party harmony.

Rabbi Silverstone Strikes Note of Hope

The history of the Jew is an affirmation that physical force must ultimately give way to moral courage, said Rabbi Harry Silverstone last night at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, as the observance of the 8-day festival of Sukkos ended throughout the city.

"I am sure that I echo the hope of every Christian, of every man and woman who is determined that, though darkness may envelop the entire world, some spark of the spirit must be kept alive," he declared.

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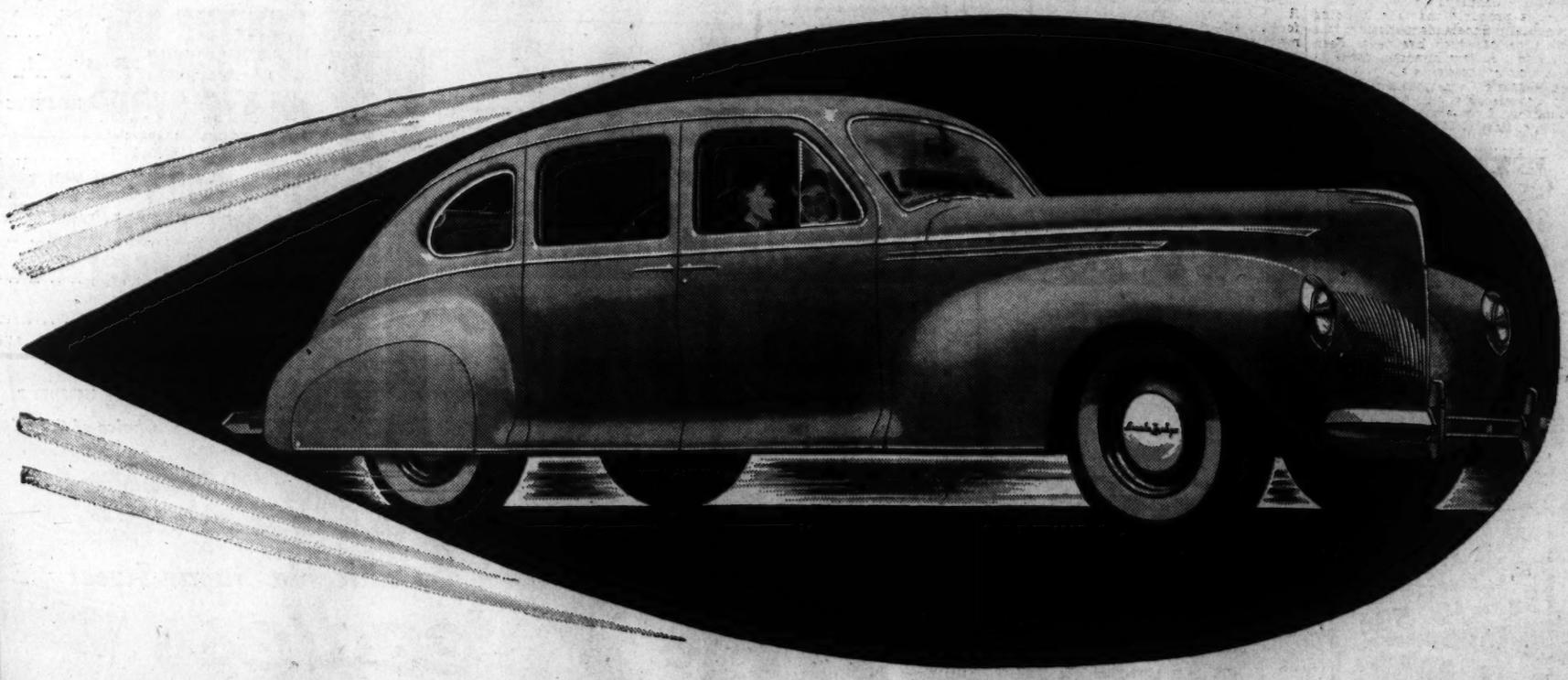

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The twelve-cylinder engine—smooth, silent, eager—is increased to 120 horsepower. Yet, because of favorable ratio of horsepower to car weight, the remarkable standards of economy will continue.

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Passengers will see the road and the countryside more clearly, because the Panorama Windshield and deeper windows contain 500 added square inches of glass. The luggage compartment in the Sedan is 30% larger than formerly.

The new Lincoln-Zephyr is equipped for even more comfortable travel than ever before . . . with new Controlled Ventilation . . . Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post . . . Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Hydraulic brakes assure quick, smooth, effortless stops.

But far more important than any single Lincoln-Zephyr feature is the unique combination of features, at medium price, not to be found in any other car at any price! They bring pride every time you take the wheel and lasting satisfaction in ownership. Lincoln Motor Company, Division of Ford Motor Company.

A COMBINATION OF FEATURES THAT MAKES LINCOLN-ZEPHYR THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND

1. *Unit-body-and-frame—steel panels welded to steel trusses (in closed types).* 2. *V-type 12-cylinder engine—smooth, quiet, economical power.* 3. *High power-to-weight ratio—low center of gravity.* 4. *Comfort for six, "amidships," chair-high seats—gliding ride—direct entrance—high visibility.* 5. *Hydraulic brakes.* 6. *Panorama Windshield and windows.*

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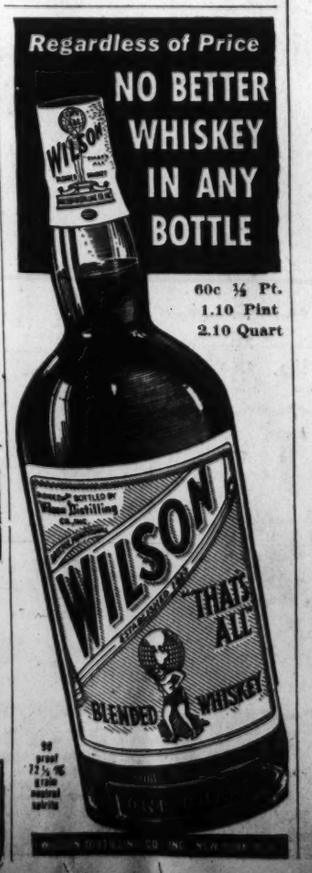

60c ½ Pt.
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart

Japan Suffers Heavy Losses In New Drive

Campaign Aimed at Changsha Repulsed; Air Raid Turned Back

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, Oct. 5.—A definite Japanese setback with heavy losses appeared today to be the result of Japan's first major military offensive against China in nearly a year.

Chinese reported that a co-ordinated Japanese campaign aimed at Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, had been repulsed and that the Japanese were falling back across the Mi River, 40 miles north of the city.

The Japanese offensive was launched a few days after Japan and Soviet Russia reached a truce September 16 in hostilities along the frontier between Manchukuo and outer Mongolia. Designed to strike a severe blow at Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's forces, the drive was the first important military action in China since Hankow was taken October 25, 1938.

Estimates of the number of men involved ran as high as 500,000.

A Japanese air raid on Chungking, China's temporary capital, meanwhile, was turned back tonight by intense fire from anti-aircraft batteries. The raiders dropped most of their bombs on the city's outskirts, apparently without serious damage.

Chinese reports, which Japanese failed to deny, said Chiang's forces were reoccupying towns along the Hankow-Canton railway north of Changsha as the Japanese fell back.

The Japanese drive had started from the Lake Tungting region, southwest of Hankow, and headed down the railway line.

A Chinese spokesman asserted the Hunan campaign had cost Japan 10,300 dead in almost three weeks of fighting.

Site of Medieval Building Found On British Estate

A site of a medieval building has been discovered at Shoelands, Seale, on the Hampden Park Estate, about half-way between Farnham and Guildford in England.

The existence was discovered for the first time in 1938, when masonry was revealed by the plow in a field which hitherto had been undisturbed, writes a correspondent to The Times of London.

A rectangular building about 90 feet by 30 feet, running roughly north and south, has been discovered. Associated buildings to the south and west have been detected, but await further excavation. Toward the northeast is a roughly paved area which was probably a courtyard. The walls are of unmortared stone and the construction was strengthened by timber posts. Two periods of building have been identified.

There is a large collection of pottery, which ranges over most of the medieval period, the majority being of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and including much green-glazed ware. A few sherds of earlier date have been discovered in stratified levels to the west of the main building and may be as early as eleventh century.

It is probable that the building is actually Shoelands monastery, the situation of which has never been located. A few hundred yards to the west of the site is a spot known as Beggar's Corner, which is itself of considerable significance. The building, if not actually the monastery, is clearly connected with it.

Allies Won't Accept America's Safety Zone

BRITISH, from Page 1.

opinion that any attempt by the 21 Pan-American republics to implement, individually or jointly, with patrol vessels, the decision reached at Panama would reopen on new lines the controversy of 25 years ago between the United States and Great Britain about the former's claim to "freedom of the seas."

Any "police" action by American warships far out in the Atlantic would entail "enormous difficulties," it was contended. In the first place, the admiralty representatvie said, "thousands of miles" of ocean off the coastline would have to be "covered." In addition, he said, it would be difficult to delimit with any accuracy a zone of which the boundary was 100 or 300 miles from land.

Can't Accept Restrictions

Lastly, it was pointed out, the allied governments "could not accept any restrictions on their rights to enter territorial waters, ports or bases which fell within the zone," however much they intended to "do their best" to help the United States and other nations of the Americas to keep far from their waters "if it could be done."

It was also pointed out in diplomatic quarters that Britain had always maintained that territorial rights could not be established on the high seas more than 3 miles out, and had steadily refused claims of other nations to exercise control over a wider stretch of water up to 6 or 9 miles from the coast. Britain's stand, it was said, had been based on the fact that "practical experience" had proved the impossibility of demarcating wider zones, and of determining with any accuracy the position of ships at sea farther out than 3 miles.

Meanwhile, the British disclosed that only one British merchant vessel, of 876 tons, has been sunk by an enemy submarine in this, the fifth week of war. In the first week 65,000 tons of shipping were sent to the bottom.

British naval experts believe that the dragnet spread for Nazi U-boats had eliminated "something like half" the 66 submarines which Germany had in commission at the outbreak of war.

Preparations Continue

By Edwin Stout

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 5.—Britain went ahead with diplomatic and economic war preparations tonight on the eve of possible peace overtures by Adolf Hitler in the conflict which thus far has failed to develop a major western engagement.

Parliamentary discussion of British reaction to any such overtures subsided. Prime Minister Chamberlain, without expanding on his previous declaration against accepting "mere assurances" from the present Nazi regime, announced he would give his sixth weekly war review Wednesday.

High British military officials devoted their attention to a military declaration from Turkey, whose Dardanelles forts control the maritime back door to eastern Europe. The mission, headed by Gen. Kiazim Orbay, was entertained at lunch with Lord Chatfield, minister for co-ordination of defense, presiding.

Delegation Feted

The Turkish officers tonight saw R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, a group of Parliament members and high army officers at a dinner arranged by the government hospitality department. The dinner was held to enable the mission to meet members of both the House of Lords and the House of Commons.

Other British officials worked to perfect financial and economic machinery for prosecution of the war.

Food Minister W. S. Morrison met with a Danish trade delegation in line with Britain's attempt to keep the flow of dairy and meat products into this island kingdom uninterrupted.

The House of Commons threshed out details of the huge emergency war budget with Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer. Sir John assured the house he would guard against "lavish expenditures."

Prices Are Pegged

Chamberlain took up the war production program with heads of Britain's 6,000,000 trade unionists in a conference at which the government urged the full co-operation of organized labor. Union heads asked in return pledges against relaxing wage and hour standards in the armaments speed-up.

In a drive to prevent profiteering, the government listed maximum retail food prices.

The list included sugar at four pence halfpenny (about 8 cents) a pound; butter, 1 shilling 7 (about 34 cents) a pound, and imported lard, sixpence (about 11 cents) a pound.

The maximum price of home-produced large eggs was set at 2/6 (about 54 cents) a dozen and dried fruits ranging up to 1/3 (27 cents) a pound. Meats, tea, margarine and other staples are to be included in a subsequent price list.

3 to Give Reports

Meanwhile, public services, especially transportation, were beginning to work back toward a wartime normal after the first sharp curtailment. Railway officials announced dining car service would be restored on principal long distance trains beginning October 16.

The government announced the 240,000 men in the 21 to 22 age group who are being called under the conscription act to swell the total of those conscripted to 500,000 would be required to register October 21.

In addition to the war review by Chamberlain Wednesday, the government announced Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood would make a statement Tuesday and War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha a similar statement Thursday outlining the work of their departments.

Rationing Probable

A joint statement issued by the union leaders and government representatives at the end of their meeting said Chamberlain "undertook that every endeavor should be made to meet the points raised" by the unions.

Foreign Secretary Halifax received Portuguese Ambassador Armindo Monteiro for a long interview.

Authoritative sources said food rationing might be established about the end of October and would apply to butter, margarine, cooking fats, sugar, meat, bacon and ham.

Reshuffling of official posts as a result of war organization continued. Minister of Information Lord McMillan resigned his office as a Lord of Appeal, or member of the Court of Appeal, which is the highest tribunal except for the House of Lords. King George appointed Viscount Maugham, brother of the novelist, Somerset Maugham, to the vacancy on the appeal bench.

"Antique" Maryland Ham
Fried Chicken, Country Style
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FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Natal Chief Quits To Teach School

Preferring teaching school to ruling his tribe, James Ntombela has given up his leadership of a band of natives in Natal, South Africa, and is instructor in a school near Durban. He is the son of Chief Theophilus, who died recently at the age of 77 years.

James is a graduate of Lovesale College, and was teaching when offered the throne. He says he may become chief when he has saved enough money.

British and Turks Sign Treaty

TURKEY, from Page 1.

of guns and planes to the fast growing British army and even if Great Britain were able to interrupt the flow of supplies in order to fill the Turkish order it still would be difficult to transport war equipment safely from heret o Turkey.

Use of Turkish ports would practically assure the British of controlling the eastern half of the Mediterranean and while it is not suggested that under the agreement the British would be entitled to contravenethe Montreux convention by sailing battleships through the Dardanelles, naval experts believe the agreement would prevent either Russia or Germany from using this important gateway as a means of reaching the Mediterranean.

To Turkey, ally of the Germans in the last World War, this agreement assures the support of a great naval, financial and industrial power. Without British support the Turks would have trouble defending their long coast line if the war spread into the Mediterranean.

Nine Candidates To Speak at Rally

Nine Republican and independent candidates for office in Arlington County will address a meeting of the Jefferson District Civic Association at 8 tonight in Community Hall, Virginia Highlands, Va. The Democratic candidates spoke at the last meeting.

The Republican candidates include B. M. Hendrick, trial justice; John Locke Green, county treasurer; Howard C. Duckson, sheriff; Brian Gordon, delegate to the State Assembly, and William P. Ames, Dr. Victor Meyers and Fred N. Windridge, county board.

The independent candidates are J. R. Rice, sheriff, and John Paul Jones, commonwealth attorney.

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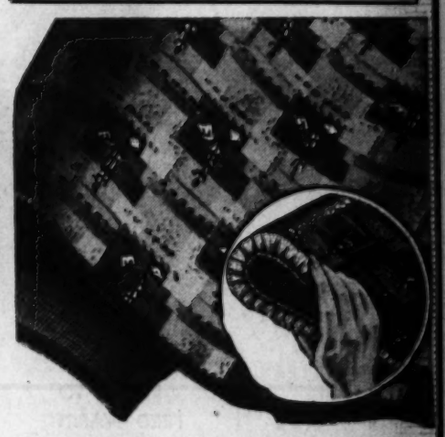

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Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

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FreeDiscussion Of War Urged By Educators

Civil Liberties Need Special Guarding, N. E. A. Group Asserts

The American classroom should be a forum where pupils may discuss freely the present war in Europe, but excitement over foreign affairs should not draw attention from the urgent and continuous problems of democracy.

This was the advice yesterday of prominent educators attending a meeting here of the National Education Association's Educational Policies Commission. Coming from schools and colleges over a wide area, members of the group met in the N. E. A. offices on Sixteenth street.

The commission, recommending classroom policies in regard to propaganda, minority persecution, maintenance of civil liberties, and suppression of discussion, advocated full discussion of the conflict across the Atlantic. "The education of a free people should know no undebatable propositions," said the group.

Guard Liberties, Is Advice

"The war situation need not become an excuse," it added, "for thoughtless or deliberate invasion of the civil liberties promised us by our Constitution and by our democratic ideals. Experience indicates that in times of stress it is necessary to guard these liberties with unusual care."

Schools were therefore urged by the commission to maintain the civil liberties of pupils against whom discrimination may be shown because of their racial, religious or political affiliations. Such liberties were not always protected during the War of 1914-18, the commission recalled.

Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia, Pa., schools, who is the commission chairman, presided over yesterday's sessions. Others attending included: Cornelia S. Adair, Richmon, Va., school principal; George S. Counts, Columbia University professor; J. B. Edmondson, University of Michigan dean; Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of Oregon State System of Higher Education; John K. Norton, Columbia University professor; John A. Sexson, Pasadena, Calif., school superintendent; George D. Strayer, Columbia University professor; Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, Ga., superintendent; Emily A. Tarbell, Syracuse, N. Y., vocational teacher; John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education; George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education; and these ex-officio members: Amy H. Hinrichs, New Orleans, president of the N. E. A.; Willard E. Givens, N. E. A. secretary; Ben G. Graham, Pittsburgh, president of the American Association of School Administrators; and S. D. Shankland, A. A. S. A. secretary.

Federal Diary

Improved U. S. Administrative Promotion Plan Is Forecast

Budget Bureau Surveys Problem Long A Source of Discontent Among Federal Workers; Specific Formula Looked For

By Alfred Friendly.

A marked improvement in handling of administrative promotions, for many years a major source of discontent among Federal workers, is expected to follow the Budget Bureau's current survey of the problem.

Out of this study, ordered by a House Appropriations sub-committee, a new and specific formula is anticipated, to provide uniform treatment by each Federal agency of prospective salary advancements within each grade. This formula will probably specify that a certain proportion of the agency's total appropriation be allocated for promotions. At the same time it will be recommended that the funds formerly used for this purpose—savings made on terminations, for the most part—be impounded.

Although Budget Bureau and other personnel experts are studying the problem, it now appears that nothing will be done for the time being, at least, on abolition of the ill-famed "average clause," even though its inequities are generally conceded.

Problem Complicated

The unfairness of the present arrangement, and the source of justified employe complaints, arises from the fact that some agencies, better beloved by Congress than others, regularly obtain apropriations for administrative promotions while others do not.

Or, some agencies with a high turnover may build up heavy savings which can be used for salary advancement because they save money when an employe at a high salary level in the grade leaves, and a new employe, at the minimum salary, takes his place.

The problem is further complicated by the average cluase, which provides that the average of the salaries within a certain grade may not exceed the average salary of the grade. In other words, no matter how efficient the employes, they may not all receive the top levels of pay within their grade.

As the first step in meeting the problem, the Budget Bureau dispatched questionnaires to each agency when the 1941 budget estimates were requested, asking information, in considerable detail on the agency's promotion history over the last five years.

Request Expertly Drafted

This request, drafted with the expert advice of the President's personnel assistant, William H. McReynolds; the Civil Service Commission classification expert, Ismar Baruch, and the Council of Personnel Administration Chairman, Frederick M. Davenport, was dispatched just a few days ago.

On the basis of the data returned, the Budget Bureau will attempt to recommend to Congress specific appropriations for each establishment for administrative promotions, uniform for all, except that for agencies notoriously slighted in the past, and where promotions have been exceptionally few, corrective measures will be recommended.

These recommendations, accompanied presumably by a report explaining and justifying them, are due for presentation at the first of the year.

For this year, at least, there will probably be no attempt to urge Congress to abolish its traditional average clause. That battle, it is believed, is inevitable, but still in the future.

Carroll L. Wilson, special adviser to the Secretary of Commerce on administrative reorganization, is a camera addict, with several private exhibitions to his credit . . . Over a period of many years there have been more than 1,000 applicants for each appointment to the FBI's staff of G-men. A tribute to the agency's prestige, morale, publicity and Jimmy Cagney . . . The Library of Congress Hispanic Room will be formally opened Thursday afternoon, with a speech by Librarian MacLeish and rites at the tea urns by Mrs. MacLeish . . . The G. P. O. and the U. F. W. A. are on speaking terms again . . . CCC officials are hot under the collar at suggestions that their enrollees be given military training. That implies, they say, that the poor shall be the first to wield the bayonets.

CALENDAR: The Interior Department Recreation Association's first social event of the season, an Indian summer dance, with special jitterbugging, Indian dancing, folk dances and modern steps, at the Interior Cafeteria at 9 p. m. today . . . Scott Hart, of The Post, will captain The Post quiz team against a GAO squad at the Playhouse performance October 25.

Miss McKiever Back on Freighter

Miss Katharine McKiever, writer and translator for the National Catholic Welfare Council here, who had been in France on a tour since last August, arrived in New York early last night aboard the French freighter San Pedro—ending a 16-day sea passage, her relatives were advised.

The Washingtonian described the voyage as delightful, and said 16 passengers were aboard with three dogs and six cats. She intends to come here from New York Monday.

With Miss McKiever on the tour—ad returning with her to America—was Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author. The San Pedro was said to be the first French freighter arriving here from France since the outbreak of the war.

Submersible Sighted Off Coast Was U. S. Craft

The Navy revealed yesterday that a mysterious U-boat sighted off the Florida Keys Wednesday was the United States submarine Sargo, which left the navy yard here Sunday night.

Radio Marine at Tampa, Fla., picked up a message from the S. S. C. R. Canfield to the Coast Guard, stating that an unidentified submarine had been sighted off the American Shoal, one of the keys, at 1:15 p. m. A check-up with naval authorities disclosed that the Sargo was undoubtedly the vessel sighted, as it is en route to the West Coast via the Panama Canal, to join the fleet.

The Sargo was the probable source of another German U-boat scare off the Delaware Capes last week, while on the way from New York to Washington. The new vessel, a sister ship of the ill-fated Squalus, was here for a check-up by departmental experts.

War Reduces Mexican Oil Exports by Half

Mexico, Oct. 5.—The European war has reduced Mexico's oil exports to about half what they had been in recent months, according to figures which, although provisional, may be assumed to be close to the facts.

Only 1,067,000 barrels were exported in September, against a monthly average of almost 1,700,000 barrels for the first eight months of this year, 2,500,000 barrels in July and 2,000,000 barrels in August.

Disappearance of the German market has put the United States at the head of the list of purchasers for the first time since the expropriation of March 18, 1938. During September the United States took 640,000 barrels, considerably more than its average for the previous eight months, 392,000 barrels.

Submarine Spends Night in Chilean Bay

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 5 (AP).—An unidentified submarine which apparently had spent part of the night in Valparaiso Bay was sighted heading out into the open sea at dawn Tuesday, Chilean Rear Admiral Julio Allard told the press today. He said an officer sighted the submarine as she was leaving the bay about 5 a. m.

Program Announced For Organ Recital

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and chapel director of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, announces the following program for tonight's public organ recital, set for 8 o'clock:

"Peomé" (Grieg), "Musette" (Arcadian suite) (Lemare), "Sontaina" (Rogers), hymn reverie and an old melody, arrangements; "The Trout, My Peace Thou Art" and "Who Is Sylvia" (Schubert), and prelude to act three, "Lohengrin" (Wagner). Request numbers are heard on Fridays.

Scouting Force Of U. S. Fleet Sets Out for Hawaii

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP).—The bulk of the fast-striking scouting force of the United States Fleet set out today for a mid-Pacific base.

This will centralize at Pearl Harbor the strongest naval force ever stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, other than during annual war games.

Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Scouting Force, took 29 fighting ships to sea with 106 planes aboard. He will be one of the fleet commanders in the 1940 war games. His detachment included a flotilla of destroyers and the aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Price in Washington On Police Question

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Gov. Price went to Washington today to confer with Federal officials concerning the question of concurrent police jurisdiction over Government-acquired property in Virginia.

The question has arisen in connection with the construction of several postoffices and also in the case of proposed expansion of naval properties at Norfolk.

3 Chosen to Address Junior Group of C. D. A.

Three speakers will address the first meeting of the Junior Court of the Catholic Daughters of America which will follow a holy hour at 7:30 p. m. today at St. Frances de Sales Church, 2021 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Miss Gertrude O'Connor, junior chairman of the organization, will discuss the coming activities of the year; Miss Josephine Walsh, grand regent of the District of Columbia Court 212, will discuss Catholic action, and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of the junior court, will speak on Catholic youth.

Enjoy "*the Scotch with a Story*"

Captain Harold A. White, explorer and world traveler, relates his fascinating experiences in this White Horse series. Follow it week by week.

Marooned on an Ant-Hill by 40 Wild Dogs of Ethiopia

A pack of man-killing canines closes in on two men. These wild dogs of Ethiopia can out-wait, out-watch and out-wit almost anything alive. Forced up an ant-hill, Captain White and his gun-bearer seem doomed! They have twelve bullets, but with forty dogs in the pack, they might as well have none. Suddenly one dog jumps so close, his fangs are inches away! Bang...a bullet stops his howling. Then hell breaks loose. The whole shrieking pack leaps...not at the men...*but upon the one dead dog.* Three more bullets add to the feast. Captain White and his aide escape, completely unnoticed.

That story proves dogs are not always man's best friend. But there is a universal symbol of warmth and friendship...the famous sign of the White Horse. Wherever you see it, you know good fellowship abides. Peace and harmony always follow those familiar words, "Let's talk it over a White Horse and soda." Once you try this famous Scotch, you will join the world in saying: "Match it if you can!"

The Matchless Scotch

WHITE HORSE

Blended Scotch Whisky

86.8 proof. Browne Vintners Co., Inc., New York

A COMBINATION *of the best— for the best*

LISTEN TO FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians 5 nights a week N B C stations.

TUNE IN WITH PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday night, C B S stations.

For those who want the best in cigarette pleasure

Make your next pack— Chesterfields

You'll find in Chesterfield's **RIGHT COMBINATION** of the world's best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos a more refreshing mildness, better taste and a more pleasing aroma than you'll find anywhere else.

It's a combination entirely different from any other cigarette..a good reason why smokers every day are getting more pleasure from Chesterfields. You'll like them.

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Safety-Tag Plan Described Over Radio

Special Plates to Be Given to Motorists For Unusual Courtesies

By Howard F Wentworth.

A new and unique plan to foster traffic safety—the presentation of special award tags to motorists observed in acts of courtesy and caution—was presented to District drivers last night by The Washington Post and radio station WJSV.

A special broadcast inaugurated the program. Methods of selecting two motorists each week for safety honors were outlined by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, A. D. Willard, general manager of WJSV and this reporter.

It was announced also that the commissioners have under consideration proposals to issue a special block of regular auto tags to be presented to each motorist receiving one of the newly designed safety plates. The special block would include numbers "001" to "099" and would be issued as regular registrations to qualify car owners.

Police to Report Habits

The Post-WJSV program will operate in co-operation with the Metropolitan Police Department and the Office of Director of Vehicles and Traffic. Under orders from Maj Brown, traffic division policemen have been instructed to "carefully observe" outstanding driving habits and to report the instances to Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the traffic division. Based on past records, two of the observed motorists will be selected for tag awards each week and presented over WJSV beginning at 10:15 p. m., October 14.

The safety tags, to be attached above front or rear license plates, will read "1940 Safety Award, District of Columbia" and will bear numbers to be recorded with the Traffic Department.

In launching the program last night, Maj. Brown said:

"The Metropolitan Police Department is particularly interested in this program sponsored by The Washington Post and WJSV. A most important contribution is being made in our efforts to eliminate death, injury and property destruction on our public streets. This program is unique in that it gives recognition to those drivers who have been found operating their vehicles in a manner to promote safety and safeguard others.

Courtesies to Be Rewarded

"Members of the Police Department have been instructed to observe carefully the operation of vehicles and note any unusual act of courtesy or safety on the part of drivers beyond the usual compliance with regulations which would tend to promote safety by protecting pedestrians and motorists. I wish to express my appreciation to The Washington Post and WJSV for their contribution to safety."

Said Van Duzer:

"Recognition should be given to the unsung legion of Washington motorists who are conscientiously attempting to co-operate in our efforts to curb accident evils. WJSV and The Washington Post, I feel, are providing the city with a unique and constructive plan to foster safe and sane motoring. A 'pat on the back' for motorists now and then will go far toward encouraging them to do their part in bringing Washington a new safety record.

"The award tags to be presented carry the official sanction of my department. They will be a badge of honor every car owner will covet—concrete recognition of their achievements."

Willard described the part played by WJSV in jointly sponsoring the movement with The Post and lauded Maj. Brown and Van Duzer for their "whole-hearted co-operation."

Inaugurate Plan to Give Safe Drivers Special Tags

Post Staff Photo

A. D. Willard Reporter Wentworth Maj. Brown William Van Duzer

Last night broadcast the announcement that drivers observed in acts of courtesy and caution will be awarded special tags in a program to foster traffic safety, sponsored by Station WJSV and The Post in co-operation with the police and traffic departments

Returning Refugee Misses War's Thrills on Voyage to Homeland

Spelvin Fails to See U-Boat or Victim of Torpedo, Goes to Bed Before Blackout and Finds Air-Raid Warning Like Fire Drills

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 5.—George Spelvin returned from Europe today.

He did not see any submarines. His ship did not pick up any submarine victims. He had no complaints to make against overworked American embassy officials in London and Paris.

GEORGE

Spelvin, the well-known average American, said he had only one distressing experience in the war zone.

"I felt fine when we left Southampton," he said. "On the second day out we ran into some bad weather and the ship began to roll. I was sitting in a deck chair when this sailor passed me. He had red hair and a sly grin.

"He had a piece of string in his hand. At the other end of the string, sliding along the deck in front of me, was a big, greasy hunk of pork."

Spelvin shuddered, then smiling, he continued:

"After I got better, which was in a day or so, I enjoyed the trip a lot, although I had to sleep on a billiard table with three other fellows."

"How about the blackouts in London, Mr Spelvin?"

"Well, I did all my sightseeing in the daylight, so that it didn't make much difference. I went to the Cheshire Cat, looked over Buckingham Palace and did a lot of other things. Great place, London. Paris was nice, too."

Just Like Fire Drill

"What about the air-raid sirens? Did they scare you?"

"Funny about that. Reminded me of the fire drills we used to have in school. I guess we had hundreds of fire drills at that school, but we never had a fire."

Spelvin said he couldn't say much about the war because he hadn't seen any war in England or France. He said he didn't get as far as Poland.

Spelvin, unlike many of his fellow passengers, did not bring back a gas mask. He said that his trunk was crowded, and that, anyway, he didn't see much sense in bringing a gas mask to the U. S. A.

The ship-news reporters hardly knew what to make of George Spelvin.

Boy of 14 a Stowaway On Ships for 5 Voyages

Georges Jack, a French boy, 14 years old, born in Algiers, has had five voyages on ships as a stowaway. He was found recently wandering the streets of Grimsey, England, having arrived in the steamship Stanland after hiding himself aboard at the Mediterranean port of Oran.

He does not know where his parents are, but said they once lived in Marseilles and moved to Algeria. Jack speaks Italian, Spanish, French, Russian, Danish and a little English.

Cave-Man Tactics Now On Decline in Papua

Cave-man tactics are wearing out in Papua, where the girls are beginning to select their own husbands, declared Sir Hubert Murray, lieutenant governor, during a visit in Sidney, Australia.

Old customs, however, still maintain their hold. Amputation of the fingers of the left hand is a common expression of mourning among widows of the Kunimaipa district.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp—The Boys Marched Out

Greeley, Colo. (AP).—Every morning when Miles McNamara milked his cows there was a drought—not a drop of milk would come from two or three of the animals.

It was hard on his dairy business. So he investigated and discovered he had secret "customers." Hoboes in the river bottoms were getting to the cows before he did.

Police chased the milk drinkers from camp.

Porterhouse Steak Name Mulled Over

The origin of the name of the porterhouse steak has been disputed, but some authorities claim that this particular cut of beef was made popular by the proprietor of a New York porter house.

Another story is that it derived its name from a small hotel in Sandusky, Ohio, called the Porter House. Charles Dickens is said to have visited this hotel and to have been so pleased with the steak served there that he spread its fame throughout the United States. Afterward leading hotels and restaurants began to call their choice steaks porterhouse.

Jury to Decide On District-Va. 'NoMan's Land'

Police Here Hold Man On Assault Charge Within Disputed Area

A District grand jury this week will be called upon to determine whether the so-called "no man's land," disputed strip of territory between the Highway Bridge and Columbia pike, comes under the jurisdiction of Virginia or the District.

Unsettled for more than 50 years, and in recent years one of much controversy, the question came up yesterday at Police Court when Jerry Swisher, 28, of the 900 block Ninth street northwest, was held for the grand jury on a charge of assault, within the disputed strip of land.

Defense Attorney Edward M. Buckley argued before Judge Walter J. Casey that the territory is in Virginia and that therefore the District court has no authority. He pointed out that a restaurant, alleged scene of the assault, holds Virginia State liquor licenses.

Louis F. Frick, an attorney at the Interior Department, furnished the court with a map drawn in 1864 which showed the "high water mark of the Potomac River at that time to be approximately at the Columbia Pike. Since that time, it was explained, the Potomac has been pushed back by fill-ins so that now the high water line is just over the highway bridge.

Under the law, it was pointed out at the trial, District jurisdiction ends at the high water mark on the south shore of the Potomac.

The complaining witness, Samuel Audia, 23, of the 900 block Thirteenth street northwest, who was slashed so badly about the face that 41 stitches were required to close his wounds, denied from the stand that Swisher was his assailant. He said he could not name his attacker but that he could identify him.

Stalin's Agents In 'High' Places, Green Asserts

Calls on A. F. L. Leaders To Expose Teachings Of All Isms in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 5.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called on labor tonight to support a new movement sponsored by A. F. L. leaders, "to expose the false teachings of Communism, Naziism and Fascism."

Keynoting the first meeting of the new League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy, Green declared that Stalin's agents and followers occupied "high and influential" places in American government, schools and labor organizations not affiliated with the federation.

He did not mention names or places.

The league announced in a statement that tonight's meeting was the beginning of a campaign to mobilize American labor against "invading totalitarian propaganda." Most of its A. F. L. sponsors are here attending the federation's annual convention.

Woll Is President

Matthew Woll, an A. F. L. vice president, is president of the league.

Other officers include David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former New York State Supreme Court judge, and Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Speaking as honorary president of the league, Green's prepared address reviewed conditions abroad under the governments of Russia, Italy and Germany.

"These are the people," he said, "who have been trying to sell us totalitarianism.

"Stalin has his followers and his agents in this country. We find them in the Communist Party. We find them in high and influential positions in our Government, in our schools and in some of our labor organizations, not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"Hitler has his followers and agents in this country. We find them in the German Bund. We find them in hundreds of propaganda agencies and in phony patriotic organizations."

Mask Stripped Off, He Says

Green spoke of the recent Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact and said it should be "highly educational to all Americans."

"The mask has been stripped off Communism and Naziism," he said. "At last they have been exposed to the light as partners in tyranny."

The A. F. of L. leader declared the United States must "take stock" of conditions abroad and prepare to protect "human rights, our freedom and our democracy against any assault from without or within."

He said the United States should remain aloof from the European war, solve its domestic problems by team work, and block any political or propaganda agency, financed by a foreign power, from functioning in this country.

Woll, in a prepared speech, declared the simple purpose of the League was to carry "to every corner of the land the message of living and militant democracy."

"The enemy within our gates," he said, "must be met and defeated in the real mof reason. We shall not be found wanting in meeting these alien and oppressive propagandas."

Crop Yield on Increase

The acreage of the 1938 crops harvested in the United States was 3½ per cent less than the 1923-32 average, but the yield an acre was 11 per cent greater.

WALK-OVER
New Cabana
IN A SWIRL OF SUEDE
● Go for a glorious whirl in Fall's new stitched-and-swirled CABANA. Suede sleekly smoothed 'round your instep, with winking patent trim. Cabana-famous comfort. In raven's-wing black. $8.75
WOLF'S WALK-OVER
929 F St. N.W.

Congress Opens
. . . with two quotations
from The Washington Post
On the first day of debate in Congress on the embargo, the articles of two Washington Post columnists were read into the Congressional Record.
In an extension of remarks of Rep. John C. Shafer, Ernest Lindley's article on the embargo and international law, from The Post of October 1, was quoted in full.
The other quotation, which appeared in an extension of remarks of Rep. William A. Pittenger, was Walter Lippmann's article from The Post of September 30, on the duty of Congress in World War crisis.
It is interesting to note that part of the Lindley article was in refutation of a previous Lippmann column, an illustration of the impartial way in which The Post presents both sides of a controversy.
The prominence given these Post articles is nothing new. During the last session of Congress, Ernest Lindley led all American commentators in the number of articles reprinted in the Congressional Record, and of the seven writers most frequently quoted, three—Lindley, Sullivan, and Lippmann—write regularly for The Washington Post.

SURE, this kid is ready to eat. So watch your child . . . the way he acts and eats at mealtime.

It is not necessary to suggest that strength . . . good health . . . and endurance leans heavily on a keen appetite.

S.S.S. Tonic is great for whetting the appetite and in helping build sturdy health. Further, it helps change weak blood cells to strong ones . . . *a very important step back to health.*

If you need such a tonic, try S.S.S. and we believe that you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in praise of it for its part in making you *"feel like yourself again."*

At all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size represents a saving. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic

DON'T DEFER THE PURCHASE

DEFER THE PAYMENT!

★ No Initial Payment
★ No Interest Charge
★ Terms to Suit You

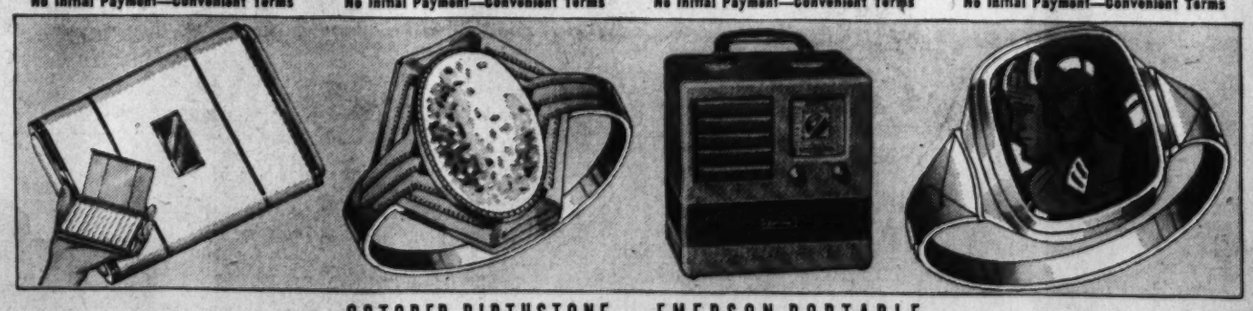
(Weekly, Semi-Monthly, or Monthly)

3 DIAMONDS
14-K natural gold, fashioned by hand, with 3 lovely diamonds. $75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

HAMILTON "WINTHROP"
17-Jewel movement, world famous for accuracy. With the new spherical dial. $52.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

3 DIAMOND LOCKET
10-Karat natural gold, with the engraved front set off by 3 fine diamonds. $12.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

17 JEWEL BULOVA
The "Ladyship"—natural gold color tailored model with two-tone dial. $29.75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms



KLIX CIGARETTE CASE
New! Just press the sides and it opens! Enamel finish with gold plated inside! $5
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

OCTOBER BIRTHSTONE
The opal—in 10-Karat natural gold. Other birthstone rings up to $150. $7.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

EMERSON PORTABLE
Plays anywhere! Smart luggage style case—no aerial or ground needed! Complete with batteries! $19.95
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DOUBLE-HEAD CAMEO
A 10-K natural gold ring for a man! Massive setting! Others $8.50 to $75. $15
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

Visit our modern optical department. Defer the payment—not the care of your eyes. No appointment needed.

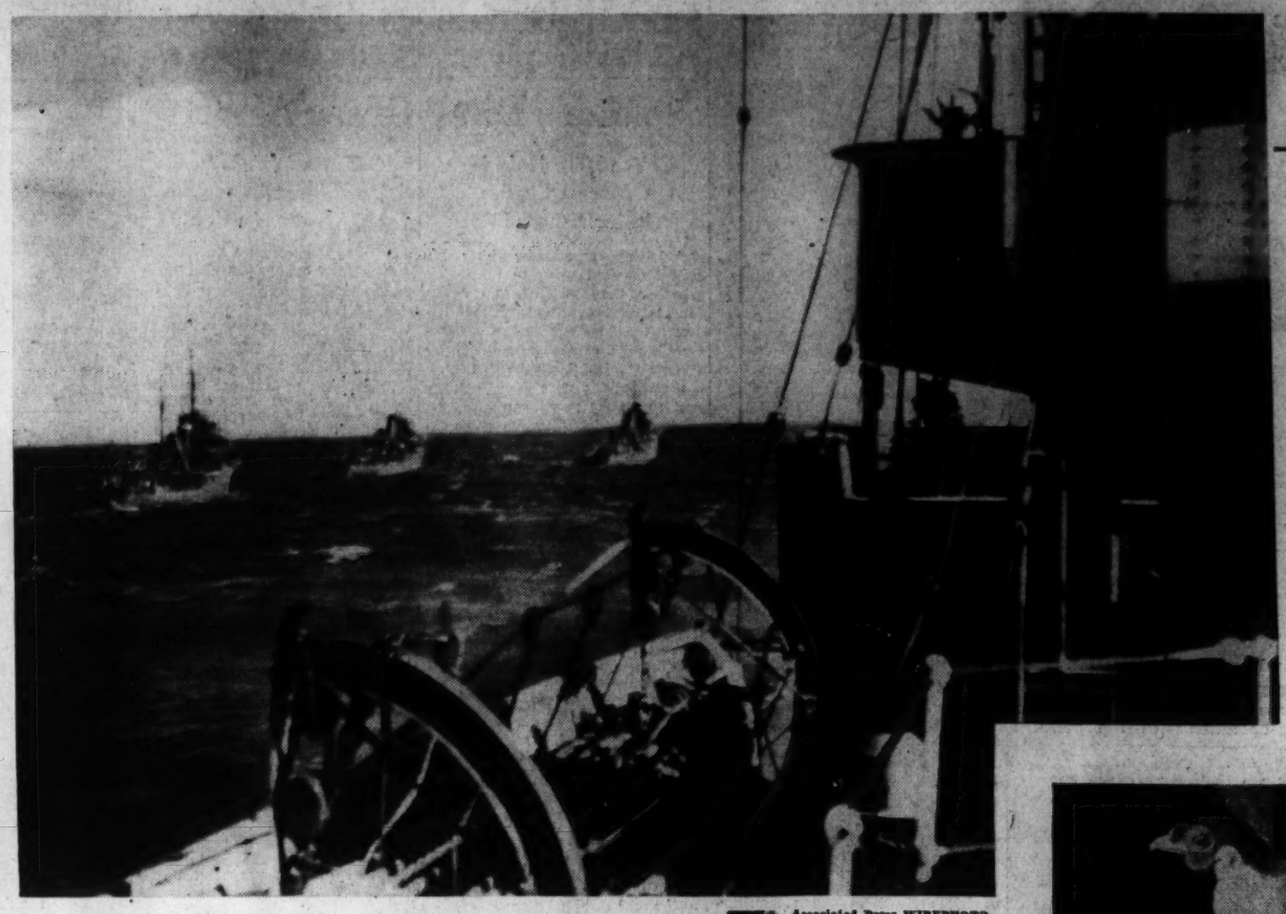
ROSS
1331 F STREET
Jewelers Opticians

Buy what you want *now*—when you need it. Pay later, *when you can.* Defer the payment, not the purchase.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bergdoll's Son Hears Father's Sentence

Irwin Bergdoll, son of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, enters courtroom on Governors Island, N. Y., where his father was sentenced, carrying a toy tank under his arm. The military court sentenced Bergdoll to three years, making a total of eight that he will have to serve



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

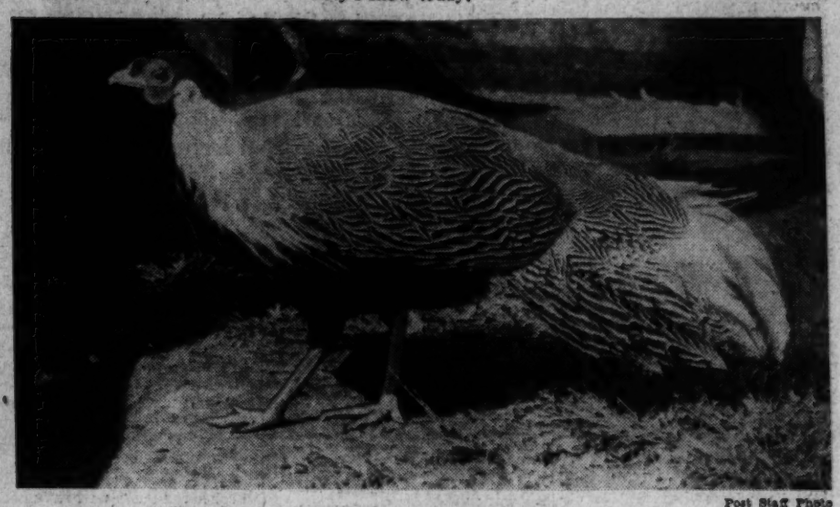
Battling Two Undersea Terrors—Subs and Mines

A flotilla of British minesweepers cruises the North Sea, clearing mines laid by Germans. Once the areas have been cleared, the mines cut from their moorings, marker buoys are placed to notify ships that passage is clear

Birds of a Feather Flock Together

Post Staff Photo

1. KOKLASS PHEASANT, one of two in America, will be rarest bird in Ornamental Pheasant Society's show today.



Post Staff Photo

2. A PROUD BIRD is the Bels pheasant, native to Annam. The show will be held at the estate of Charles F. Denley, Glenmont, Md.

Post Staff Photo

3. A HORNED BIRD is the Satyr-Tragopan, from India. The horns, on the side of the bird's head, are only visible when it struts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It Saves Gasoline, but It's Tough on Bride

To save gasoline Italians are curtailing the use of automobiles. Mario Tordi and his bride pedalled away from St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, on this bicycle built for two. Members of the wedding party pedal behind them

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

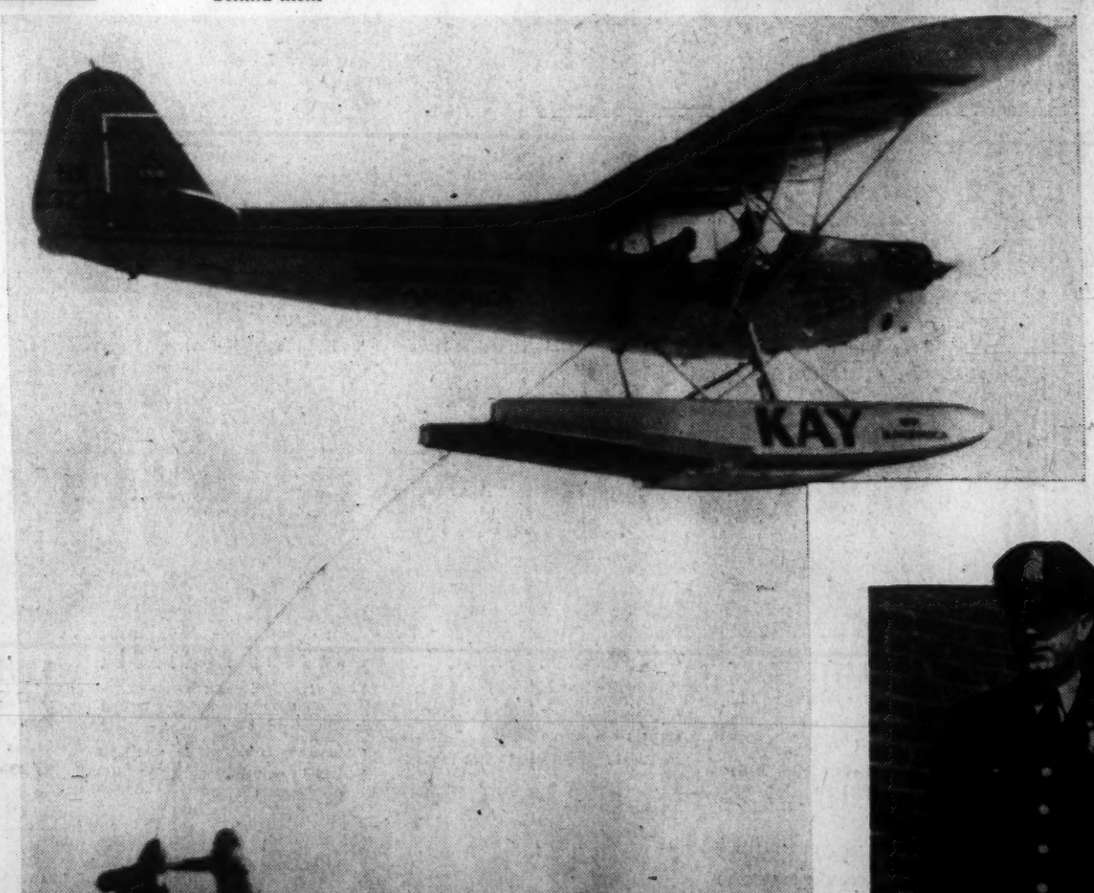
Curtis Dall Visits President

Curtis Dall, New York broker, called on his former father-in-law, President Roosevelt, yesterday at the White House

Post Staff Photo

She Went to Court To Get in the Films

Jean Cagney, 20-year-old sister of Jimmy, won approval in Los Angeles Superior Court of a film contract with a Hollywood movie studio calling for a salary of from $250 to $1,750 a week. She read a law book while the case was under consideration



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Two More Pilots Try to Break the Endurance Record

Having already passed records for sustained flights of seaplanes, this light plane winged toward the 150-hour mark in the air of Rosamond Dry Lake, near Lancaster, Calif. Its pilots, Clyde Schliepper and Wes Carroll, are now trying to break the land plane endurance mark of 343 hours. Here's how they get their fuel. The auto travels at 50 miles per hour to make the transfer of gasoline.

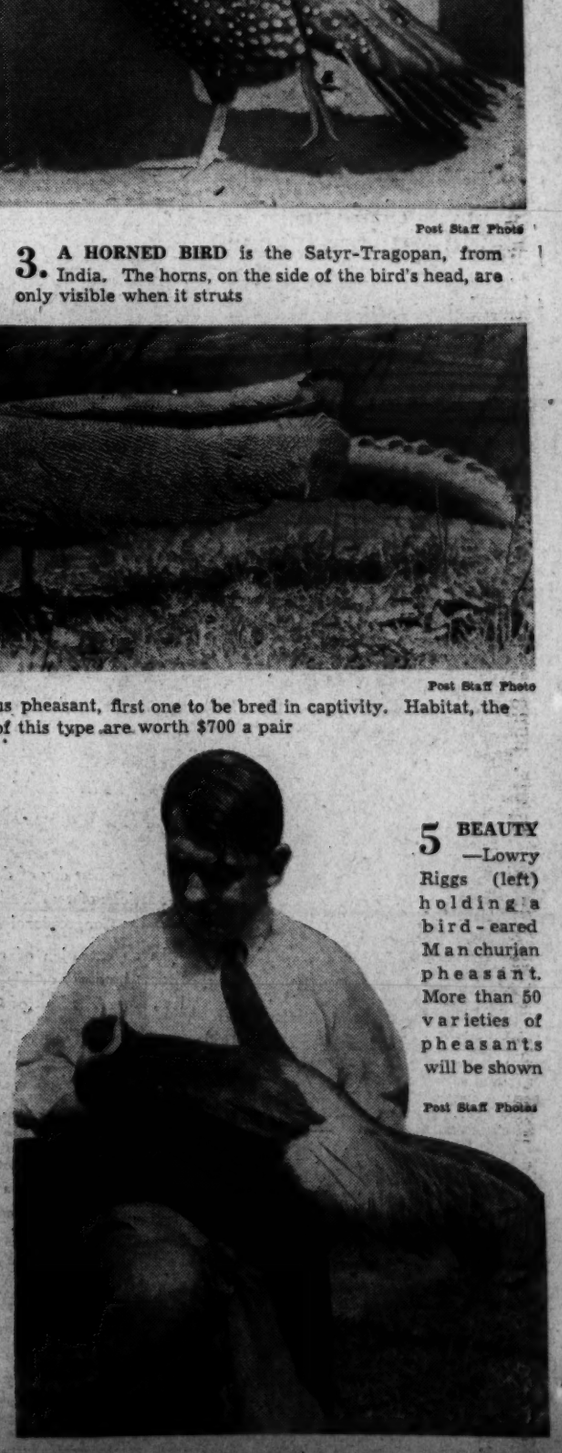
Post Staff Photo

4. A RARE ONE—The Argus pheasant, first one to be bred in captivity. Habitat, the Malay peninsula. Birds of this type are worth $700 a pair

Post Staff Photo

Capture Suspect in $9,000 Robbery

Policeman A. W. Stephens, of No. 12, leaves headquarters with Mack Wilson Fierst, held in connection with a $9,000 holdup



5 BEAUTY—Lowry Riggs (left) holding a bird-eared Manchurian pheasant. More than 50 varieties of pheasants will be shown

Post Staff Photo

Early Returns Favor Tobacco Control, 10 to 1

Five of Six States Vote 62,001 to 5,199 For Crop Limits

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 5 (AP).—Cigarette tobacco growers voted more than ten to 1, on the basis of incomplete returns tonight, in favor of Federal control of their production in 1940.

Five of six States in the flue tobacco belt piled up a vote of 62,0001 in favor of control; 5,199 against, or 92 per cent.

Early returns by States:

	Yes.	No.
Georgia	14,861	2,401
Florida	345	107
North Carolina	14,521	1,323
South Carolina	24,900	380
Virginia	7,374	788

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials said the voting was much lighter than had been expected. In Georgia, only slightly more than 50 per cent of the eligible farmers voted.

Under the law establishing Federal control, at least two-thirds of the farmers voting throughout the belt must approve the program before it may be enforced. Unofficial estimates indicated about 300,000 farmers were eligible to vote.

Growers voted in the six-State bright leaf tobacco belt just a few weeks after the largest crop in history—1,014,670,000 pounds—glutted the markets and sent prices tumbling.

Virginia For Leaf Quota

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Virginia's flue-cured tobacco growers voted almost 8 to 1 today in the AAA referendum in favor of marketing quota control for next year's crop.

The unofficial count in 26 out of the 28 counties participating in the referendum showed 18,510 ballots for cotnrol and 2,395 against, or a favoring percentage of 88.5.

AAA officials said the two counties still to report, Nansemond and Buckingham, would account for less than 60 votes.

The big, bright leaf counties, such as Pittsylvania and Halifax, voted heavily for the 1940 quota control.

Bedford was the only county to vote against the plan. In only one other of the 26 reporting, Cumberland, did it fail to receive a two-thirds majority.

Such a two-thirds matjority of eligible growers in all the flue-cured States wats necessary to put the plan into effect.

Patient Menaces Doctor and Aide, Then Kills Self

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Eugene F. Murray, 38, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a patient at Union Memorial Hospital here, drove a physician and an attendant from his hospital room with a pistol, then killed himself, police said today.

Murray was admitted to the institution September 25, the police report said, and was under treatment for a nervous disorder.

Fearful he might leap from a window, hospital officials decided to transfer him to a room with grilled windows, and Dr. William Wiepert and an attendant were detailed to make the change.

Dr. Wiepert told police he and the attendant entered the room and told Murray of the proposed transfer. Suddenly, the patient pulled a gun from under his pillow and ordered the two men out. Two shots followed, the physician said.

Army Chaplains Meet in Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Approximately 75 members of the Third Corps Area U. S. Chaplains' Association, representing Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, gathered here today for the opening of their annual convention.

Speakers at the first session of the two-day conclave included E. E. Keister, Strasburg, publisher; Chaplain W. B. Zimmerman, of Fort Myer; Chaplain John G. Unrugh, of Petersburg, and Chaplain H. A. Rinard, of Washington.

NYA Conference To Open at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Representatives of Virginia colleges, division superintendents of schools and high school principals will meet in Charlottesville tomorrow for a conference on the college school aid program of the National Youth Administration with Aubrey Williams, national N. Y. A. administrator.

President John Lloyd Newcomb, of the university, will welcome the group in Madison Hall at 10 a. m., after which Williams will explain the objectives and functions of the student aid program.

Luray Legion Post Installs Leaders

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., Oct. 5.—The following officers were installed last night by the Miller-Campbell Post American Legion: Commander, Lynn V Black; first vice commander, Ira T. Lowe; second vice commander, Heywood Leake; adjutant, Hubert Strickler; finance officer, Leo H. Hoak; service officer, C. G. Mason; historian, Arthur A. Grove; sergeant at arms, Charles R. Menefee; color bearers, Ezra Waters and Elmer Griffith.

County G. O. P. Names E. E. Smith as Leader

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 5.—Re-organization of the Republican Club for the southern part of Franklin county took place last night and officers were elected as follows: President, Elmer E. Smith; vice presidents, Mrs. Watson Stoner, C. R. Blubaugh, Charles Gardner, jr., and Terry Freeman; secretary, G. G. McKelvey; assistant secretary, John Diffenbaucher and treasurer, Thomas N. Hartford.

'Iron Lung' Mother's Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, holds the 6½-pound girl born yesterday to Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, 22, victim of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Epstein was removed from an iron lung for the birth of the child. An artificial respirator borrowed from Fred Snite, jr., would not fit her

Charles Baber Is Dead at 82; Bank Official

Funeral Set Today For Prominent Citizen Of Round Hill

Special Dispatch to The Post

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 5.—Charles A. Baber, 82, of Round Hill, prominent retired farmer, Mason and banker, died last night at Winchester Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Monroe County, W. Va., and had resided in Loudoun County for 35 years.

He was vice president of Round Hill National Bank and a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors are three daughters: Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Owen I. Thomas, jr., and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, all of Round Hill; and four sons, Dr. Fred L. Baber and Charles M. Baber, Baltimore; Dr. James B. Baber, Stockton, Ill., and George Baber, Waterford.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at Round Hill Baptist Church. Interment in Hillsboro Cemetery.

Charles A. Barbee

Manassas, Va., Oct. 5.—Funeral services for Charles A. Barbee, of Token, Prince William County, will be held tomorrow at Bacon Race, now Oak Grove, Church. Mr. Barbee, who was 78, was deputy sheriff for a number of years, and in November, 1911, was elected sheriff, which position he held until 1928. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Barbee, five sons, William Austin Barbee, Occoquan, Va.; Charles A. Barbee, jr., Lansdowne, Md.; Allan H. Barbee, Manassas, Va.; James M. Barbee, Manassas, Va.; Ashby W. Barbee, Alexandria, Va., and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Renna, Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. Mary T. F. Tankard

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 5.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mary Thorogood Ford Tankard, 78, widow of O. Rowland Tankard, who died at her home early yesterday. Mrs. Tankard was a member of a family well known here for 150 years. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

Woodland Milbourn

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Funeral services for Woodland Milbourn, 70-year-old seafood packer, were held here today at Asbury Church. Milbourn is survived by his widow and five daughters.

Animals Like Humans

Lack of vitamins in feeds causes ills in animals much the same way as in humans.

Woman Bears Girl in Lung Loaned by Snite

Artificial Respirator Borrowed From Young Invalid for Mother

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—A young wife, suffering from infantile paralysis, was removed from a life-preserving "iron lung" today long enough to give birth to a baby.

Both the mother, Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, 22, and the infant girl, who weighed approximately 6½ pounds, survived.

Dr. A. I. Doktorsky, head resident of Mount Sinai Hospital and one of the six physicians who participated in the case, gave these details of the life-or-death drama:

Mrs. Epstein was brought to the hospital Tuesday. She exhibited symptoms of infantile paralysis. She was moved to a special room and, when she complained of difficult breathing, she was placed in a huge, boiler-like respirator.

As her confinement approached this morning, the physicians called upon the family of Fred Snite, jr., for special equipment. Snite, world-famed paralysis victim who has lived in "iron lungs" for more than three and a half years, sent a small respirator which covers the torso, a resuscitator and a technician.

Mrs. Epstein was removed from the big "iron lung" at 8:45 a. m. Because the small respirator did not fit, the patient's breathing was maintained during the delivery by the manual manipulation of a rescue squad from the fire department and by the resuscitator, a device which provides forcible inhalation and exhalation through a tube and cup which covers the mouth and nose.

The child was born at 9:45 a. m. The mother was returned to the full-length "iron lung" at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Epstein's condition was reported "poor" this afternoon but the youngster was in "fairly good" condition.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, stated that "to date only 11 cases of this complication (infantile paralysis) of pregnancy have been reported, although there probably are a few more." He said the baby, before birth, "does not appear to contract the disease."

There was no record of the use of a respirator in a maternity case.

Tourist Falls Dead

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Stricken with a heart attack while on a tour of the points of historic interest in Virginia, Mrs. Katherine Moelter, 65, of North Bergen, N. J., died suddenly here late yesterday.

Student Wins First Prize in Va. Egg Show

Grand Championship Goes to F. F. A. Boy From Maurerton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 5.—A silver trophy, emblematic of the grand championship in the egg show held in connection with a two-day joint annual convention of the Virginia State Poultry Federation and the Southern States Marketing Cooperative, was awarded yesterday to John D. Shaffer, of Maurerton, high school junior and member of the Future Farmers of America.

Shaffer entered six dozen brown eggs in the show, and his entry also won a rosette for the best dozen brown eggs among the exhibits.

A dozen white eggs entered by H. D. Bowles, of Charlottesville, won the award in that clas.

A total of 289 dozen eggs was entered in 10 classes, making the show the largest of its kind ever held in the State.

Prize winners were:

Class 1—Hatchery class. Section A, white eggs: First, Massanutten Hatchery, Harrisonburg; second, Lohr Bros., Orange; third, Franklin Bros., Richmond; fourth, W. B. Coles, Dutton; fifth, Cherry Hill Hatchery, Spotsylvania County. Division B, brown eggs: First, Harrisonburg Hatchery, Harrisonburg; second, C. T. Beram, Weedonville; third, Friendly Cottage Farm, Goby; fourth, Shenandoah Commercial Hatchery, Maurerton; fifth, L. K. Moorins, Beach.

Class 2—Commercial class in which flock owners having 500 or more layers were eligible. Division A, white eggs: First, Franklin Bros.; second, W. B. Coles, Dutton; third, E. E. Compton, Rixeyville; fourth, E. R. Minter, Dixie; fifth, E. E. Compton. Division B, brown eggs, Friendly Cottage Farm, Goby.

Class 3—Egg-grading station class. Division A, white eggs: First, Producers' Cooperative Exchange, Richmond; second, Farmers Feed Service, Warsaw; third, Southern States Marketing Co-operative; fourth, City Produce Exchange, Harrisonburg; fifth, Holzsreif Bros., Richmond. Division B, brown eggs: First, City Produce Exchange; second, Southern States Fredericksburg Service; third, Young & Sweetser Grading Station, Fredericksburg; fourth, Southern States Marketing Cooperative.

Class 4—Farm class, open to producers having up to 500 layers. Division A, white eggs: First, E. R. Broelers, Elkarson; second, Massanutten Poultry Farm, Harrisonburg; third, Richard Verner, Brock Road; fourth, Mrs. Homer Kline, Edom; fifth, Massanutten Poultry Farm. Division B, brown eggs: First, Mrs. C. T. Beram, Weedonville; second, W. R. Shaffer, Maurerton; third, Mrs. W. S. Dickinson, Fredericksburg; fourth, Rebecca Rollins, Goby; fifth, Hunter Greenlaw, Fredericksburg.

Class 5—Record of performance class. Division A, white eggs: First and second, H. D. Bowles; third, C. W. Thornhill, Rustburg; fourth, W. B. Coles; fifth, Grassy Knoll Hatchery, Alexandria. Division B, brown eggs: First, W. Welchilin, Farmville; second, Friendly Farm Cottage, Goby; third, T. K. Moorins; fourth, Doonroamin Farm; fifth, Doonroamin Farm.

Class 6—Junior class, open only to 4-H and F. F. A. members. Division A, white eggs: First, Joe Henly, Tabernath; second, Wallace Kent, Rehobeth Church; third, Geneva Kent, Rehobeth Church. Division B, brown eggs: First and second, John D. Schaffer, Maurerton.

Class 7—Pullet class, open to any producer. Division A, white eggs: First, Grassy Knoll Hatchery; second, Massanutten Poultry Farm; third, W. D. Coles, Dutton; fourth, Mrs. C. W. Thornhill; fifth, H. D. Bowles. Division B, brown eggs: First, Mrs. Lawrence Mason, King George; second, Mrs. John Pollock, Dogue; third, Mrs. Homes Kline; fourth and fifth, Friendly Cottage Farm.

Class 8—Commercial carton class, open to all State retailers. First, Bel Air Grading Station, Bel Air, Md.; second, R. W. Guthman, Widewater; third, George Freeman & Sons, Fredericksburg; fourth, Friendly Cottage Farm; fifth, George Freeman & Sons.

Class 9—Colored farmers division, white eggs: First, R. T. Jones, Chesterfield; second and third, Seymour Coakley, Goby; fourth, Erminl Wilson, Keysville; fifth, F. O. Lewis, Sussex County.

The first three winners in each class were awarded cash prizes, while fourth and fifth winners drew ribbons.

D. C. and Virginia Realtors Frolic as Convention Opens

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Realtors of this State and the District of Columbia gathered here today for the sixty-ninth annual convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association.

The program included fishing parties, the annual golf tournament for the Guy N. Church Trophy and a sea-food feast at Willoughby Beach.

Tomorrow will be the main day of the convention, with Robert L. Kane, of Alexandria, president of the association, presiding at the business sessions. The sessions will be devoted largely to committee meetings, with special groups discussing final reports.

Lieut. J. T. Kendall Made President of Army Chaplains

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Army chaplains of the Third Corps Area today elected Lieut. J. T. Kendall, U. S. A., Charlisle Barracks, Pa., as their president and watched a dress parade and review by the Massanutten Academy cadet corps.

The review was an entertainment high spot for approximately 75 chaplains, who gathered here today from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia for their annual convention.

Lieut. Kendall succeeded Maj. W. T. Brunswick. Capt. Allen Koch, Ordnance Corps, of Philadelphia, succeeded Kendall in the vice presidency. Capt. M. N. Menicos, Ordnance Corps, of Clearfield, Pa., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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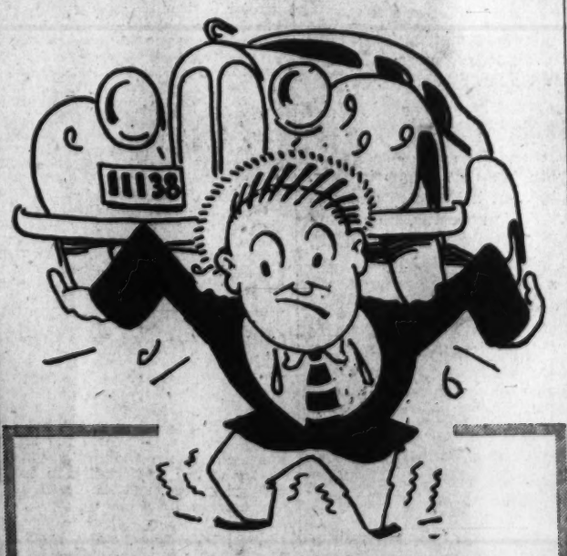

Why Be a Nurse-Maid to Your Old Car

Don't forget the cold breezes of Winter are now on the way. If you are having trouble with your car now, it is just a very small portion of what you can expect in a month or more. Why have those wintry blues? Trade your old car for a good used car now and have peace all winter.

TURN TO THE POST WANT ADS FOR USED CAR VALUES

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—"The Blue Book of Social Usage" . . . This is the standard authority, by Emily Post, with many new chapters. Anniversary priced!

$3.50 Funk & Wagnall's COLLEGE DICTIONARY

$2.79

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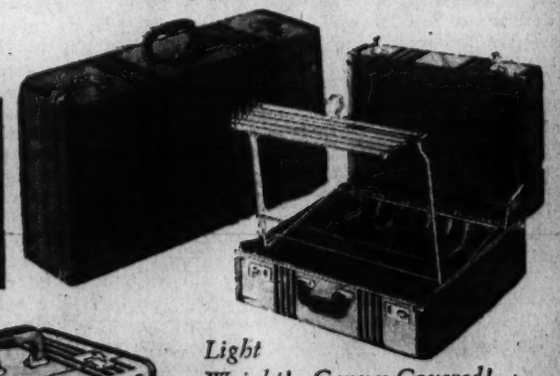

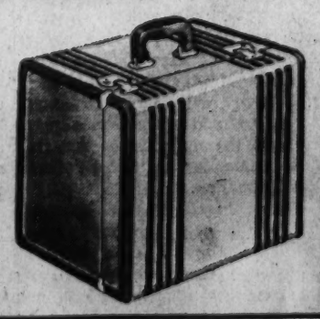

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Friday, October 6, 1939.

Tobacco And The War

The outbreak of war in Europe has brought serious trouble to tobacco growers who are heavily dependent upon foreign outlets. Markets in Virginia and the Carolinas, where flue-cured tobacco is grown, closed in mid-September because of the withdrawal of British buyers.

Even without war, there would have been a large surplus crop. And the prospect of that surplus had resulted in drastic price declines before war was declared. The growers of this region, who last year failed to return the two-thirds majority necessary to the establishment of marketing quotas, are now voting on an acreage-control plan designed to cut production of this type of tobacco drastically.

Speaking at Kinston, N. C., this week, Secretary Wallace stated that the British government has a normal two years' supply of tobacco on hand, and for that reason has decided to withdraw temporarily from the American tobacco market. The problem, therefore, is how to work out some plan for selling the remainder of the crop "without terrific losses." That, said the Secretary, is "where we are today."

Gentle pressure was brought to bear upon the growers by Secretary Wallace. He intimated that efforts to arrange for financing the purchase of about the same amount of tobacco as the British normally take would not be completed until it was known whether the growers had voted to regulate their marketings in 1940.

Those who cling to the idea that this country is not dependent upon foreign trade, as well as those who optimistically assume that war in Europe may prove advantageous for this country, will have their complacency shaken by the plight of the tobacco growers.

What Of Our Ships?

It is estimated that 22 American shipping lines, with a gross tonnage of 1,500,000, may be forced to curtail or suspend service if the neutrality bill should pass in its present form. But the debate in Congress has yet to consider the effect of such large-scale forced withdrawal of shipping facilities.

A statistical survey and analysis published recently by the London *Economist* indicates that the retirement of American tonnage at this juncture would be severely felt abroad as well as at home. It is pointed out that there are 1,865 fewer vessels flying the British flag today than there were in 1914, while Britain's gross tonnage has declined by 1,000,000. Although this tonnage loss is more than offset by the growth of the merchant fleets of the Dominions and France, the total number of vessels belonging to this allied group remains less than in 1914.

The rise in tonnage, therefore, indicates an increase in the average size of vessels, some of which are exceedingly conspicuous targets for submarine attack. Hence increase in carrying capacity is to some extent offset by greater vulnerability to attack. The advantages of greater speed, which in effect increases shipping facilities, are also forfeited under the convoy system, since there the slowest vessel sets the pace for all.

While the world has a surplus of shipping for peacetime requirements, the extra demands of war, as well as the accompanying loss and wastage, will make heavy demands upon all available facilities. Moreover, if the losses of the last World War, estimated at 12,500,000 tons of Allied and neutral shipping, should even be approximated, shipbuilding would have to be speeded up tremendously to provide for replacements. New construction in Great Britain and France is now far below the level of 1913, and the Dominions contribute very little.

Hence the United States, in the opinion of the *Economist*, is the country to which the allied belligerents would naturally turn to make good deficiencies.

So much for a British viewpoint, which incidentally throws a good deal of light upon the problems that will confront us if a large proportion of our foreign trade tonnage should be laid up because of bans upon trade with belligerents and prohibitions upon entering combat zones. Probably the only feasible disposition to make of these American ships would then be to sell them to countries that could use them in the overseas trade we are preparing to abandon. Under such circumstances our shipyards could be employed to better purpose constructing ships for foreign countries than for American registry.

Before voting on a neutrality measure that would go far toward nullifying past efforts to develop a strong merchant marine, our legislators should re-read the declaration of policy embodied in the merchant marine act which they passed in 1936. It was there stated that:

> It is necessary for the national defense and development of its foreign and domestic commerce that the United States shall have a merchant marine (a) sufficient to carry its domestic water-borne commerce and a substantial portion of the water-borne export and import foreign commerce of the United States and to provide shipping service on all routes essential for maintaining the flow of such domestic and foreign water-borne commerce at all times, (b) capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency, (c) owned and operated under the United States flag by citizens of the United States . . . and (d) composed of the best-equipped, safest, and most suitable types of vessels, constructed in the United States and manned with a trained and efficient citizen personnel.

Congress believed that the national interest required us to build up our moribund merchant marine by generous subsidies in 1936. The reasons advanced for that policy seem even more compelling today than they did then.

Senator Tobey's Plan

Senator Tobey, of New Hampshire, is sponsoring a well-meaning endeavor to divide the Administration's neutrality program into two separate parts. He wants Congress to act, as expeditiously as possible, on the parts of the bill which would withdraw American shipping from transatlantic trade. Repeal of the embargo on arms shipments would be deferred for later consideration.

It is a suggestion which, at first glance, seems to possess a measure of logic. And there is no reason to suppose that Mr. Tobey proposes it in any but a spirit of complete sincerity. He argues that attacks on American shipping in the Atlantic might lead us toward hostilities, but that delay in repealing the arms embargo cannot have that effect. Therefore, the former issue seems more vital and should be considered first.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to attribute to all supporters of Mr. Tobey's plan the same clearcut motives which animate the New Hampshire Senator. There are some who regard the proposal as a neat parliamentary trick. Once restrictions are placed on American shipping, they believe, the demand for arms embargo repeal can be headed off. That scheme will not be publicly admitted. But it is in the minds of many who endorse the plan. For this reason alone Senator Tobey's motion is inadmissible.

There are, of course, other reasons for discarding it. The President's message on neutrality revision made abandonment of the doctrine of freedom of the seas contingent on repeal of the arms embargo. And there was nothing accidental in this emphasis on first things first. A tremendous national sacrifice is involved in ordering American shipping off a large part of the Atlantic Ocean. Such a sacrifice must be compensated at least by reassertion of traditional neutral rights.

As Senator Schwellenbach observed in his speech yesterday, a panic fear, sedulously whipped up by opponents of the Administration bill, is being promoted to obstruct repeal of the arms embargo. The result is coming to be advocacy of a policy of scuttle and run which is far more likely to involve America in war than to secure the national peace.

The proposal that American shipping should be swept from the seas because a German raider might fire on the Stars and Stripes is distinctly a case in point. If anything is calculated to inspire contempt for the United States, and to encourage aggression against American interests, it is the present pitiable anxiety to abandon all well-established neutral rights rather than risk any offense to Hitler. Such a policy is the more absurd because if there is one thing certain about the Nazis it is that they do not hesitate to take advantage of weakness and pusillanimity.

Abandonment of the fundamentally American doctrine of freedom of the seas is tolerable if it will really help to keep America at peace, and if it is simultaneously coupled with action—repeal of the arms embargo—to show that the country is not yet terrified to the extent where it will sacrifice all rights at Germany's command. But to put our merchant marine in storage while simultaneously refusing to sell arms—both actions admittedly for the purpose of placating Hitler—would be not policy but poltroonery.

Senator Tobey need not be worried about German raiders attacking American shipping—yet. There will be no such incidents as long as the Nazis think there is any likelihood of the United States defending its unquestionable rights and interests. There will be aggression against us only if and when Germany is convinced that the majority of Americans would surrender anything rather than resist aggression.

The basic trouble with Senator Tobey's scheme is that it would go far to encourage such a conviction in Berlin. Therefore it would seem more conducive to national security to put the idea in reverse. A quick vote now to repeal the arms embargo is in order. That could then be followed by unemotional and well-considered examination of what is involved in ordering the American flag off the Atlantic so that the swastika may have no excuse to order it hauled down.

Voyageurs

The crew of the Geodetic Survey ship Discoverer, in the vicinity of the British Columbia coast, were vaguely surprised the other day when they made out in the distance the outline of what seemed a small Chinese junk. They were even more surprised when, drawing near, they saw that it *was* a Chinese junk. Five bearded white men and one young white woman were standing on the deck waving bamboo poles with rags attached.

The junk, called the Taiping, had left Shanghai early this summer, with some notion of crossing the Pacific and turning up at the San Francisco Fair. About 600 miles off the Japanese coast they spoke to the liner President Coolidge and got some additional supplies. They were not to sight another ship for 78 days. Presently their rudder broke and they drifted until they were completely lost. When the Discoverer found them their food was down to a little rice and about four gallons of water apiece.

Thus explained to the Discoverer's officers, all seemed plausible, if a little over-romantic. Then it was the turn of the people on the junk to be astonished. They learned that while they were drifting in the Pacific another great European war had begun. Presently they remembered that one of their number was a German. Those who had been united against danger became divided in rescue.

Captain Anderson of the Taiping, a former Yangtze pilot, said that his junk had accompanied that of Richard Halliburton up to the time they were both caught in a hurricane. Now Halliburton has been declared legally dead.

All the same, one cannot help hoping Halliburton will turn up on an uncharted island, even if, as in the case of the Bounty mutineers, it takes a quarter-century, and the passing of a European war, to bring civilization back to the survivor.

Jobs For WPA Workers

Although the bickering between certain Congressmen and the Census Bureau has centered around an essentially unimportant issue, it raises a far more significant point. Charges have been made by some non-New Deal Democrats that they were not approached to pick candidates for the newly organized jobs of area managers. There is no real reason, however, why anyone should be permitted to hand out these jobs to further his own political career.

Because of the temporary nature of many census appointments, they have always been considered justifiable political "plums," rather than possible civil service positions. The day of government by patronage, however, is rapidly disappearing, and control of jobs by a merit system is becoming proportionately more important.

Although candidates for the area managers have already been chosen, the 560 district supervisors and the 121,000 enumerators remain to be picked. There is no reason why this could not be done through the WPA. That organization could select men from its rolls who appear qualified to serve and also are in vital need of the jobs.

Recent consolidations of several subdivisions of the church and a general trend toward a federated church, would indicate that the church is losing its sects appeal.

"Too many trucks are being turned out by manufacturers today," says an economist. Yes, and too few by drivers.

Hitler's Madness

Howard Vincent O'Brien in the Chicago Daily News.

It is easy to say that Hitler is mad. Perhaps he is. But it is the madness of Mohammed. He is no cynic, no adventurer, no seeker after power for himself, no tyrant in the pattern of Caligula. He is a zealot, a moralist, a passionate reformer, a Puritan by habit and conviction. . . . .

Hitler is not an imperialist, seeking conquest for its own sake. He is a revolutionary, aflame with zeal for the reconstruction of the world.

This, too, he makes clear. What started him on his career was his disgust at the misery of the lower classes in Vienna, horror for their physical and spiritual degradation.

He meant to be a painter, but to his astonishment the academy of art refused to accept him. This was, he says, the first time in his life that he lost confidence in himself. However, he turned to architecture; and, as he is reputed to have told Sir Nevile Henderson, he still regards himself as primarily an architect. War, he insisted, was repugnant to him.

"Mein Kampf" helps to make me understand why Hitler has such power; and it makes me dubious of our efforts to shake the faith of the German people in him. They are bound fast to the ideals he has given them; and only a different set of ideals can free them.

So far, our opposition to Hitler has been negative. We have thought that the triumph of democracy would be automatic. We have persisted in believing that Hitler was only another politician. If we had read his book we would have known better; and the world might have been spared its present anguish.

What's All The Fuss About?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Of Curiosity"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is observed that in your diverting editorial of October 2, entitled "Of Curiosity," reference is made to Dr. Flexner's article in Harpers in which he contends that "none of the really great scientific discoveries were achieved with any idea of making things softer for homo sapiens;" that they were rather made in the realms of pure science without any utilitarian objectives, but solely to satisfy intellectual curiosity. But while he has contributed much by elaborating the thought, just as your excellent editorial further elucidates it, the germ of the idea may be found in the writings of Goethe, as in the passage:

"The truly wise ask what the thing is in itself and in relation to other things, and do not trouble themselves about the use of it—in other words, about the way in which it may be applied to the necessities of existence and what is already known. This will soon be discovered by minds of a very different order—minds that feel the joy of living, and are keen, adroit and practical."

And in Bagehot's "Physics and Politics," published in 1873, we find essentially the same thought, with some speculation as to its historical background, where he observes: "Civilized ages inherit the human nature which was victorious in barbarous ages, and that nature is in many respects not at all suited to civilized circumstances. A main and principal excellence in the early times of the human race is the impulse to action. The problems before men were then plain and simple: the man who works the hardest . . . kills the most deer . . . is the man who succeeds . . . .

We should have been a far wiser race than we are if we had been readier to sit quiet, we should have known much better the way in which it was best to act when we came to act . . . If it had not been for quiet people who sat still and studied the sections of the cone . . . the theory of infinitesimals . . . if idle star gazers had not watched long and carefully the motions of the heavenly bodies, our modern astronomy would have been impossible, and . . . all which makes modern life modern could not have existed."

In passing may not one be pardoned for venturing the suggestion that the folly of yielding to the impulse to action without first thinking the matter through may well be taken heed of by some of our latter-day political magicians? The foregoing would seem pointedly to exemplify another thought of this same Goethe, as when he wrote: "There is nothing worth thinking about but it has been thought before; we must only try to think it again . . . The most original authors of modern times are so not because they produce what is new but only because they are able to say things the like of which seems never to have been said before. Thus the best sign of originality lies in taking up a subject and then developing it so fully as to make everyone confess that he would hardly have found so much in it." W. J. FLETCHER.

Washington, Oct. 3.

Pegler's Bolero

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As one who believes in Adam Smith and whose social vision goes little beyond the First Reform Bill I would like to say that I am getting pretty sick of Westbrook Pegler's continuous booing and trumpeting about the Communists and the Administration.

In spite of Pegler's dislike of dictatorship he seems to think along with Hitler (and let me hasten to add Stalin) that any idea can be sold to the people by continual repetition. Now Pegler has done this with skillful and varied prose—he has created a columnar Bolero by his ingenious variations on a simple and narrow theme, and we have rejoiced as we rejoiced at the Bolero. However, Pegler must awaken to the fact that even the Bolero was given an ending and that Ravel realized that virtuosity could not continually triumph over narrowness of theme no matter how juicy that theme. ROBERT FARR.

Washington, Sept. 25.

On How To Stay Neutral

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The European war presents to us two questions, namely: Why America should keep out of it, and how?

First, our experience in the last European war demonstrated the futility of our participating in the wars of Europe, and its disastrous repercussions upon our social, economic and financial welfare, and political institutions, which should be a warning to us. Another such experience in our present social, economic and financial condition with an unbalanced budget, and a probable indebtedness shortly of $50,000,000,000 would likely bankrupt our Government and jeopardize our free institutions.

This war is not being fought for any principle, disclaimers to the contrary notwithstanding, but is a revival of the age-old conflict for power, or to preserve the balance of power in Europe. Such issues have for us none, or a very remote relation; and our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a course of absolute neutrality—a course which will insure our security and material welfare no matter how the war ends, provided we maintain the means of adequate defense.

Second, how can America keep out of the war? By enforcing a strict neutrality. By keeping our people intelligently informed as to the propaganda being carried on to get us into it. By minding our own business, and by refraining officially from gratuitous counsel and advice to the belligerents. By warning our citizens and ships that if they enter the zones of military and naval operations they do so at their own risk and peril, and that our Government will afford them no protection whatsoever.

Neutrality laws will not alone keep us out, as we discovered from the embargo and non-intercourse acts of Jefferson, which nearly ruined our country, caused the New England States to threaten secession if they were not repealed, and led to the war of 1812. In addition to such laws there must be among our people the will to stay out.

Surely, if Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, and other countries, which are in the very midst of the conflict, can remain neutral and out of the war, we, who are 3,000 miles away from it, can do so.

The abhorrence of the American people of naziism, fascism and communism causes our people to sympathize quite naturally with Britain and France in this war, and desire to aid them if it can be done without violating our neutrality. This can be done by repealing the neutrality law in toto, and returning to the traditional policy of our Government under the rules of international law, or at least by amending the law so as to permit the sale of munitions of war to all belligerents alike and upon terms of equality upon a cash and carry basis.

ALEXANDER S. LANIER.

Washington, Sept. 29.

Russia's Purpose

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Mauritz Hallgren, in his article in The Post of September 20, says that the Soviet Union is no better than Japan, Germany and Italy, that the Soviet Union has gone back on all of its previous utterances, and that the communists are not to be trusted.

The worst aspect of his article, of course, is that he does not place the blame for the present situation where it belongs. The quick downfall of Poland is not the fault of Russia, but of the leaders of the Polish government with the connivance of the Chamberlains and Daladiers.

The only way that Poland could have been saved from the German Fascist rule was the help which Russia was willing to give, and which was rejected by the Polish leaders at the request of Mr. Chamberlain. No better proof of the fact that Mr. Chamberlain did not intend to save Poland is that the Warsaw mayor was still pleading for help from Mr. Chamberlain and did not receive help. It is important to point out that the Red army did not enter the Polish territory while the government was still functioning, and thereby break her treaty with Poland, but only when the leaders had fled and left the people at the mercy of Hitler.

No one doubts but that if the Russians had not taken the territory that Hitler would have taken this territory and moved right up to the Soviet border. Therefore, Russia acted in her own interest by taking that section, and at the same time saved the Jews, White Russians and Ukrainians from the Fascist tyrannical rule.

To say that the manner in which the Russians took the section of Poland is the same as the manner that Hitler took Czecho-Slovakia, the same way that Italy took Ethiopia, is simply to be blinded by a dislike of the Soviet government and anticommunist feeling.

Whatever else may be said, we have not read of the gassing and machine-gunning of people by the Soviet army. The same cannot be said of the Italian, Japanese and German armies. R. M.

Washington, Sept. 21.

For Better "Good Will"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You are right when you say, in your editorial of September 23, "If all this ingenuity and labor (spent on patented devices to make people's lives easier) went into practical efforts at improving good will among men, the world would be a pleasanter and safer place to live in. The comforts of civilization do not seem to add up to a happy total."

How very silly, indeed, must the human race appear to God, in His Heaven looking down upon us when He watches us struggling to devise, contrive, invent and plan ways, means and things for use, enjoyment, safety, health or happiness and then sees us turn against ourselves?

How about it, Mr. Editor? What suggestions have you to offer which you can guarantee as "100 per cent practical" for improving good will among men? The women are scoffed at as being emotional and sentimental, as if war did not involve the emotions of men. Which is the more practical emotion, that which glories in destructive ways or that emotion which seeks useful and enjoyable means of maintaining life, health and peace?

What is wrong with our understanding? Are we using the wrong words and language? Where are the inventors who will spend their lives in practical efforts at improving good will among men? More important than slogans for Red Cross, war recruiting, or charity, why not use an old one . . . "THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

MRS. B. V. BERNHARD.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Howcome We Are Here?

I mean just that. Why didn't we perish of beriberi or black plague or the fantods when we were infants or shortly after having heroically and miraculously passed through that ordeal under the old and poisonous order of baby-rearing?

I watched a mother gyrating over her infant and its personal property the other day, and marveled. Half of it looked like plain incantation or voodoo, to me. I had seen maternal ministrations to tough little brats of the dear dead days we sometimes wish we could recall; I had seen the care the busy mother of a flock could spare time to give to each little germ-laden and Sanger-disapproved member of the brood. And there was little if any comparison; only contrast.

The young mother I watched, while my eyes bugged out, is the wife of a low-salaried man; yet she was doing things that no millionaire or royal nurse knew anything about doing in my benighted day. She was running the essential baby duds through about three waters—in my day they were lucky if they got entirely through one. She was sterilizing everything that was likely to come within hailing distance of the youngster's little fat carcass. We didn't know what sterile meant, regarding garments or food, in those days. We aimed to keep things clean according to the then accepted meaning of the word. We never gave the growing infants any milk with mice in it or any other visible animal life. We always brushed the ants or flies or junebugs from their bread and jam. As for theoretical and microscopic varmints—what's them? If the mother milk was not used, any old cow would give the needful. No question was ever asked of the cow but "Have you milk?" And an amazing number of babies throve—enough of them so that in those days the population of the world was increasing instead of decreasing. Even the water that is given nowadays to babies is sterilized. The requirement for water to dilute the old-time baby was that it be theoretically clean, and definitely wet. Tadpoles were given the bum's rush to be sure, and mosquito larvae or "wiggles" were taboo—if discovered.

Any modern baby who cries after having been attended thoroughly, does so at his own expense. Now and then he will be scouted for pins that might be penetrating him, and held over a shoulder to see if he is inflated unduly. Otherwise, he can just lie on his little, tender back and bawl his soft-topped head off. "Let 'em cry."

I guess that's the right thing to do, too. From the standpoint of science that recommends that everything but the baby be boiled twice daily, that is no doubt correct, the McCoy. In the long run it may make better babies and less bawlsome kids. But there is a memory, in many of us, of women who would not have been easy to break into that habit—not easy to sell that let-em-holler method to.

I remember old-time women with aprons on, and most of the time a sun bonnet. They didn't do half as much boiling as the modern science-taught mother, and maybe they did more spoiling. But the best people we know, who are approaching or passing middle age, were picked up most of the times they cried bitterly in their cribs or cradles or trundlebeds. There was a something sacredly sweet in being spoiled by an honest-to-goodness mother whose heart did more mothering than her head.

When a baby would bitterly wail as if he had had a bad dream or something like that, mother-arms would go and gather him from his bed; she would talk baby talk to him and cuddle him and hug him and, nine cases out of ten, sit down and rock him till his troubles were gone and himself probably asleep against the most luxurious bed ever invented by anybody.

This mother would probably sing to the baby, too. She would sing old-time orthodox hymns to him. For the old-fashioned church people sang tunes, and their church music was not a "game of chants." They were tunes that stuck forever and will continue forever to stick, in the minds and hearts of those babies.

They were numbers like "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Rock of Ages," "There Were Ninety and Nine," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "All Hail The Power"—oh, they were tunes, all right; tunes with authority—with the bark on them! The mother was no Adelina Patti or Jenny Lind or Schumann Heinck, but there was not a thing wrong with that quavery soprano, in the ears of the comforted baby who had been filled with unsterilized milk and swaddled in un-thrice-boiled garments and who now and then kicked the covers off himself in the night and got colder than a newt before being discovered——

No, and not an ash from a cigarette ever fell in his little face while he was at dinner!

Then and now! How did you and I and the other (contemporary and preceding) babies ever pull through?

Howcome we are here?

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

From London

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In international and national crime why do Americans wait till thousands have died before they turn and hunt the criminal?

I lived in America for four years and I know that I was more interested in the doings of the city mayor than of the national President and in the activities of the commissioner of the city police rather than of the Army's Commander in Chief. These, however, were the days of peace. JOHN PITCHER.

London, England, Sept. 1.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Ham Fish's Reply

REPRESENTATIVE Ham Fish writes that he is amazed plus astonished, at my recent memoirs of a day, when, to hear me tell it, he was fixing to use, in a speech in his district, which includes the homes of President Roosevelt and the President's mother, two unconfirmed bits about those distinguished constituents.

These tips came in his fan mail, one to the effect that Mrs. James Roosevelt had received $35,000 from the Federal Government for the repairs and maintenance of her home at Hyde Park while the President used it as a summer home, the other that James Roosevelt, the President's late father, provided in his will that Franklin should have no hand in the management of the estate because it was his belief that the future President had no ability to handle money.

Writer Challenges Ham Fish's Reply

THE LATTER report I later received from so many scattered sources that I investigated the will, on file at Poughkeepsie, and found that it was just one of those lies which take off into space and, in many cases, never are shot down. Anyone who wants to check this can do so, but the information about the maintenance of the house wasn't so easily come at—just then, anyway—for Fish himself, when he attempted to dip an oar into the Congressional investigation of tax avoidance and evasion, had been told that he mustn't bring the President's tax return into question. So I never investigated and therefore never mentioned the one about the house either, and considered it to be out of bounds until Steve Early did a piece for the Saturday Evening Post in which he mentioned it to deny it.

All this is just overture to create a mood for Ham's say in reply to mine, which is that "the only basis of truth in your column is that I showed you some letters that were on my desk that had reached me that day requesting me to look into these charges. I asked the Ways and Means Committee for this information. I pride myself on the fact that I do not make statements carelessly and check every detail carefully before accepting the facts, as I know that anything that I might say that cannot be substantiated would weaken the balance of my argument. It seems that some of the columnists are much more careless with facts than men in public life, who know that the slightest deviation from the facts defeats the cause which they are upholding. In all fairness I would appreciate it if you would have my reply published in the newspapers that carry your column."

It Comes Down To Memory Test

MR. FISH is nice enough, anyway, to suggest that my memory, not necessarily my honesty, is at fault, and adds that if my memory had been a little better I would recall that he said he didn't believe the charges but would ascertain the facts.

Now, this discussion arose from an admonition to the public delivered by Mr. Fish per radio to beware of unreliable war news which might be propaganda and my rejoiner that, as of this particular experience with Mr. Fish, I thought he might look at some spots on his own vest.

So it comes down now to a test of memory, in which I totally flunk any recollection of his saying that he didn't believe the charges but would ascertain the facts. On the contrary, my memory is distinct on one point of his suggesting that, even though the reports were not confirmed, it would be possible to use them, anyway, with such escape phrases as "it is believed" and "it is reported" and that he had already prepared to use them in a speech.

He says I came to him for information to be used against the Roosevelts—which is not quite correct, the fact being that I was following up the income tax wrangle in which he participated and the complaint of Representative Treadway of Massachusetts that he had not been permitted to subject Jimmy Roosevelt's tax returns to the same expert inspection that had been applied to the returns of men who were political opponents of the New Deal.

Newspaper Standards Declared Higher

I WAS DOING a job of reporting, and my eye, ear and nose for legitimate material, as distinguished from trash, may be judged by the fact that I never touched either of the items that Mr. Fish had that day and, as I contend and he doesn't remember, pointed out to him that this matter, lacking any proof, was not permissible by newspaper standards.

In general, I claim that newspaper standards are higher than those of Congress, if for no other reason than our lack of immunity. I admit, however, that, as he says, "some of the columnists are much more careless with facts than men in public life," but only with a one-word amendment. I make it "some men in public life," but indorse his warning that news, and especially news pictures, may be tainted and conjure statesmen to observe in debate and in the record the same standards that they would require of American journalism.

Anti-Repealists Plan Embargo Bill

Pittman Believes End of Fight Near As Debate Wanes

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

ing extraordinary powers to the President in an "emergency or a state of war." Murphy withheld any legal opinion on the President's emergency powers, quoting precedents for declining.

The meeting today of Senate isolationists in opposition to embargo repeal was expected to work out a list of speakers to keep the Senate fight going and to discuss a proposed substitute bill. Their bill, still in the discussion stage, was expected to put all commodities except arms on a cash-and-carry basis, but bar 90-day extension of credits to belligerents and eliminate the Administration section giving the President power to establish combat zones in which shipping would be restricted. The group will discuss their attitude toward the Tobey proposal to vote immediately on cash-and-carry provisions of the Administration bill and consider embargo repeal later.

When the Senate opened for debate, the usual gallery crowds were lacking. Ropes installed to restrain surplus throngs in the corridors proved an unnecessary precaution. Senators, who had remained closely in their seats during the opening debate, strayed back to their offices and repeated quorum calls were used to summon them.

Schwellenbach Speaks

Schwellenbach spoke for the Administration measure in rebuttal of the antirepeal arguments of Overton and Nye. The Washington Democrat termed the neutrality bill "the most complete and orderly retreat from war that any nation ever executed" and said if Congress deliberately sought involvement in Europe's conflict "it could not have done a better job" than through the existing embargo law.

"It has taken only a short month of the present European hostilities to demonstrate completely that the arms embargo contains definitely possible dangers of our involvement," Schwellenbach said.

He warned that members of the Senate should weigh their words carefully and avoid "indiscriminate phrase-making." He charged opponents of repeal have used this method of attack, and that their phrase, "a step toward war," doesn't "express even a portion of the truth."

When Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, quizzed him on why he originally favored the arms embargo and now sought its repeal, Senator Pittman interrupted to reply.

Pittman Cites Arms Flow

Pittman argued that framers of the embargo law failed to foresee present alignments in Europe. He said they did not envisage Germany at war while its ally, Italy, remained technically neutral and able to siphon arms for German use. Nor could they, he said, have predicted Russia's present role. Result of these "changed conditions," he said, was to place America in the "unneutral" light of permitting arms to flow indirectly to Germany, while denying such shipments to Britain and France. He maintained the object was not to aid Britain and France, but to restore a neutral status quo.

Senator Overton charged that once the embargo is repealed "the American dollar soon will be following American arms, and the American flag and American soldiers will be following both to the battlefields of Europe."

Quoting from 1936 and 1937 statements of Administration repeal advocates, Overton said Pittman formerly declared that an arms embargo was "powerful protection" against war involvement, that Secretary of State Hull once called it "a wise anticipatory policy" and that the President referred to it in 1936 as a consistent part of a clear neutrality policy.

Asks Why It's Unsound

"If the arms embargo was sound then, why is it not now?" asked Overton. He charged American shipment of arms to belligerents would constitute "armed intervention on the part of America."

Nye, in the first of what he said would be a series of speeches, declared arms embargo repeal would wipe from the statute books a "very important safeguard to American peace and security."

The North Dakota Republican called it "unfair" to say that those who oppose embargo repeal oppose all features of the Administration's neutrality bill.

"There can be quick passage through the Senate and through the House of legislation to provide a cash-and-carry provision to cover all commerce which is not covered by the existing embargo," said Nye. "I now stand ready to do anything possible to bring about the passage of that kind of legislation, but not if the repeal of the embargo is the price to be paid for it."

He said it "misleads the people and jeopardizes the peace of the United States" to say the embargo must be repealed before cash-and-carry provisions are imposed.

Senator Pittman, in a statement, said isolationist opponents, to show their sincerity should move to add other materials used in war, such as cotton, oil and metals, to the arms embargo.

Bridge

WHO DEALT? OH, MAUDE, HAVE I SEEN YOU SINCE THE PARTY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB? WELL, WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE I SAW THERE? I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES
IS IT MY BID? SAY, GIRLS, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT AWFUL WOMAN WHO VISITED THE SMEARS LAST SUMMER? WELL, WAIT TILL I TELL YOU - MY DEAR, YOU SIM-PLY WON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT—
WHAT'S TRUMP? OH, I MUST TELL YOU WHAT HAZEL SAID YESTERDAY, HONESTLY, YOU'LL LOVE THIS, BUT. YOU MUSTN'T WHISPER A WORD OF IT TO A SINGLE LIVING SOUL. IF IT GETS BACK TO HAZEL— WELL—
PUZZLE — FIND THE WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN PLAYING ALL SUMMER IN THE MEN'S GAME

Stimson Urges Embargo Repeal

STIMSON, from Page 1.

command the seas, the people of the United States cannot be dragged into war except by their own deliberate volition," he said.

"The real time of danger will only come in case France and Britain are beaten down . . . They are now fighting a battle which, in case they are beaten, will, whether we wish it or not, become out own battle; and in the interest of our own safety we should repeal this foolish and dangerous embargo"—which he described as a "dangerous and unwise" departure from a national policy "almost unbroken for 150 years."

Would Bolster Wavering Nations

Repeal, he said, "would not only materially assist and encourage the nations who are fighting for freedom, but it would aid in keeping those nations which are now wavering from joining the side of the dictators."

Stimson said he thought the embargo for four years had given foreign nations the idea that we took no concern over events abroad and had "encouraged the present breach of the peace by Germany when she invaded Poland."

Those who oppose repeal of the contention that it amounts to changing national policy in the middle of a war, Stimson said, "do not hesitate to favor other changes in the law such as the new proposed restrictions on American shipping which may well have results adverse to France and Britain. But they would have us stand by our error of four years ago as to the embargo even if it endangers our own safety to do so, lest otherwise we might have misled and done a wrong to Chancellor Hitler!"

"Such language seems like a voice from Mars. In the face of the present situation it is fantastic.

"These objectors base their objection upon precedents which have never applied to such a situation as faces the world today—a situation where the old rules of international law have been reduced to chaos by the action of Germany itself . . .

Cites Absurd Situation

"Just consider the absurdity of the situation which would be presented if Chancellor Hitler appeared before an international tribunal with a claim against the United States based upon our repeal of the embargo provision. He would have to say in substance:

"'The United States has wronged me by changing this law. I invaded Poland and destroyed her cities in the confident belief that America would not make this change and that I could carry out my agression with impunity. Now she has changed and I have been visited with punishment by Poland's guarantors. I demand damages.'

"How far would he get?

"I put forward such details only to emphasize the absurdity that a grave measure of legislation for the purpose of promoting our national safety should be delayed by arguments like these."

Stimson termed the war "organized national aggression" running counter to a 400-year struggle by most nations for better international organization for peace.

New Resonator for Radio

A hollow rubber tube bent into a circle with its ends joined can act as a resonator for radio waves in the same way as a ring of metal tuned to the right frequency.

Production Gains Reported for U. S.

BUSINESS, from Page 1.

curred in the early part of this year. It was on the upgrade again when war broke out.

Income, Jobs Increase

Employment and national income increased substantially, due to war activity, the Board said, "but, as is usual, expanded less rapidly than industrial activity."

A sharp advance has been noted in commercial loans by banks, the board pointed out. Part is seasonal, "but much of it appears to be for funds to finance the purchase of additional inventories and the expansion of current operations."

In the four weeks ending September 20, commercial loans at reporting member banks in 101 leading cities increased by nearly $265,000,000, or 6 per cent. More than half this increase was in New York City. Commercial loans had shown little change since the rapid recession decline lasting through the spring of 1938.

Other Develpoments

Other developments bearing on the business situation were:

Clarence E. Groesbeck, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond & Share Co., declared after talking with President Roosevelt that in the last year "great progress has been made in co-ordinating the facilities of Government power plants with those of private utilities."

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported retail prices of staple foods declined about 1 per cent in most cities in the week ended last Tuesday.

The Business Advisory Council concluded a two-day meeting at the Commerce Department with a discussion of means for expanding trade with Latin America.

Land Urges Caution

Chairman Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, said businessmen should not allow their expectations of increased business in Latin America to run too high.

The Activity in steel plants featured the recent sharp rise in industrial production. The increase, however, the Reserve Board explained, was due to new orders received by a number of industries, coupled with expanded oil output.

The action of the British government in stopping its support of the pound sterling late in August, and the foreign exchange regulations subsequently imposed by Great Britain and France, the board said, virtually brought to an end the private flight of capital to the United States.

The continued shipment of gold to this country was, to a large extent, for accumulating "official" dollar balances here. Deposits of foreign central banks with the Reserve Banks increased by $150,000,000 between the end of August and September 20, the borad said.

Stock Rise Cited

Although prices of common stocks rose sharply in September, indications, the board declared, were that much of the buying had been for cash, since there was some decline during September in the amount of bank credit used for purchasing and carrying securities.

The drastic break in prices of Government securties was attributed to selling by private investors and smaller institutional holders, including many banks. The large banks in money centers increased slightly their holdings of Government bonds, the board explained.

Groesbeck discussed with the President the adequacy of the power supply in the light of national defense needs. He said the power companies were in better shape to meet an emergency than at the beginning of the last war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"S-sh! Our quarterback is having signal practice!"

German Airmen Bury With Honors 3 British Fliers

Copyright by New York Times.

Osnabrueck, Oct. 5.—Three British fliers who were shot down in combat over the Teutoburg Forest a week ago, were buried with military honors here today.

Peasants, working in the fields, told the story of the air battle in which the Britishers fell. Their plane, attacked by a German machine, after a short dogfight, caught fire and crashed in flames. The plane was totally destroyed and the crew burnt beyond recognition.

The three airmen were buried in a cloister cemetery near Osnabrueck. Their coffins were covered with a British flag and their final salute was fired by a detachment of steel-helmeted soldiers from the German air force. A German officer held the final eulogy.

Economic Outlook

By Ernest K. Lindley

The "Inventory Bulge"

IF WELL-INFORMED economists in the Government are correct, a word of caution about the economic outlook is necessary.

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production was around 111 for September, about nine points up from August. Present indications are that it will run around 120 for October, higher than it has been since 1929 except for the single month of December, 1936. Before the end of the year it may push somewhat higher—some Government economists are guessing it will go to 125 or higher.

But early next year, if not sooner, there may be a setback. For the present sharp rise is due chiefly to an "inventory bulge." People are stocking up—consumers, retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers. They are stocking up because they remember that World War I brought rising prices. In some instances they may even fear that they cannot get deliveries unless they buy now before foreign buying on a larger scale begins.

The situation now is somewhat comparable to the rush to buy which occurred in the early summer of 1933, after we went off the old gold standard and before NRA, which was expected to increase prices (and did), went into effect.

Trade Slackening To Be Expected

WHEN INVENTORIES have been built up, a slacking off may be expected unless offsetting factors come into play. At the present time, the prevailing view in the Government seems to be that the offsetting factors will not be powerful enough to prevent a decline in industrial production. They do not anticipate a serious decline. For illustrative purposes, one well-informed economist is using 110, about where we were in mid-September, as the point to which we might be expected to fall back in the late winter or early spring of 1940.

At 110, we would still have 9,000,000 or more persons unemployed in private industry.

Uncertainties about the European war obviously make economic forecasts even more hazardous than usual. The private opinion of some well-posted persons in the Government is, however, that even if we impose no restrictions whatsoever on exports to belligerent nations, there will be no great, sudden net increase in our exports. The Allies have vast purchasing power in this country, through their gold and silver supplies, their investments here, and their investments in neutral nations which they might sell to American buyers. But several reasons are seen why they may be slow and frugal in their employment of their purchasing power in this country:

1. The industrial resources of Great Britain nad France (apart from their Empires) are greater than they were in 1914. They are geared for war purposes, as they were not in 1914, and they are intact. France lost two-thirds of her heavy industry in the first weeks of World War I. In addition she did not have then the iron of Alsace-Lorraine, which is now securely within her territory. British industry was almost wholly unprepared for war in 1914, whereas the British now have great munitions and armament plants built during the last three years.

Britons To Rely More On Empire Resources

2. THE BRITISH and French empires are larger and better able to provide war materials than they were in 1914. Also there has been an increase in the productive facilities of nations which are nominally independent, but which are in reality parts of the British economic empire. As an example may be taken the development of the copper mines of South Africa and the Belgian Congo. There has been also some industrial development in Canada and other portions of the British Empire. It is expected that the British policy will be to rely so far as possible on the economic resources of the empire. It can obtain these as gifts, or on credits, from the junior members of the British Commonwealth, or by direct exploitation in the case of the colonies.

3. The British and the French both seem determined to finance the war more on a "pay-as-you-go" basis than they did in 1914-18. They have applied heavier taxes. More than that, they are restricting imports of commodities which are not essential for the war or for what might be called a "minimum" standard of living for their civilians. They apparently regard economic weapons as their greatest assets. Their great economic weapon of offense is blockade. Their economic weapons of defense are the husbanding of their resources, the avoidance, so far as possible, of superinflation or of any other effect which would undermine their own economic and social systems. If they adhere to what appear to be their present policies, their purchases from us for war purposes will be offset in part by a shrinkage in purchases for civilian use.

4. Since the strategy of the Allies appears to be to remain on the defensive on land, and since their line of defense is short, their need for the general run of munitions and implements of war will be smaller than during World War I.

IF THIS ANALYSIS is approximately correct, the war demand on us by the Allies will be chiefly for specialized articles which we can produce with superior efficiency, such as airplanes, and perhaps anti-aircraft guns, motor vehicles and petroleum products.

This analysis would have to be modified if the war on land should spread, calling for greater supplies of arms and munitions on the side of the Allies (who, alone, have large purchasing power). A shortage of shipping would encourage the Allies to buy certain foodstuffs here rather than in Australia or New Zealand. The whole destruction of French and British factories by air bombardment would, of course, drastically alter the situation.

But, as matters stand today, level-headed economists in the Government do not foresee a great war boom, or any other kind of a big boom. They advise against overoptimism concerning the economic outlook after the first of the year.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

What Is Neutrality?

IN THE DEBATE over the arms embargo, phrases constantly recur which seem to this column to have no meaning. They are put forward with great solemnity and have an immediate effect in increasing the timidity of the public. One of these is the phrase, "drag us into war." We are told that if we lift the embargo on arms we shall be "dragged into war."

We should like to ask who drags whom? The whole discussion is taking on a fatalistic tinge under which one action must inevitably lead to another action. The idea that there is any human intelligence or any human will that can determine the course of events seems to be suspended. We are, nevertheless, still a free people. There is no agency in the United States that can declare war or go to war without the will of the American people.

If one pursues this question further we are told that if we lift the embargo on arms, assaults will be made on goods coming from this shore and those assaulting will "drag us into war."

Here the word "drag" is obviously out of place. What the speaker means is that we will get very mad and go to war, and the answer to that is, Why?

Netherlands Chose, Remained Neutral

IN THE LAST WAR the Netherlands remained neutral while energetically defending its neutral trade. Assaults were made on it from both sides. The country suffered severe losses. It did not suffer as severe losses as it would have done had it tied up its shipping and drastically restricted its trade. It weighed the advantages and the disadvantages of various policies, knowing that no policy could save even neutrals from the serious effects of a large-scale war, chose one, bore the consequences, and still did not go to war.

Senator Vandenberg said on Wednesday, we must "stay all the way out or get all the way in." I confess that I do not see any logic whatsoever in this remark.

Since this war is being fought on the highways of the world, the only way to stay all the way out would be to take every ship off the seas and give up every bit of our foreign trade, build a Chinese wall around this country and retire to a dugout until the holocaust is over, in the hope that when it is over everything will be all right for us.

We are also being told that to lift the embargo now that the war has begun would be an unneutral act.

It might be well to recall that the President implored the last Congress to lift the embargo because he insisted that war was going to break out, and it would be well to have our house in order before that war began.

Own Interest Not To Be Considered?

SENATOR BORAH and others thought the President was hysterical and advanced that as one reason for postponing consideration of the law. Now we are told that it is unneutral to make a postponed decision. We are, therefore, the victims of the belligerent nations. We must no longer consider what is in our own national interest, because to do so would be "unneutral." Here the word "dragged" might well be used. We are being dragged by a postponed decision.

But I am curious to know what belligerent or neutral nation will have the face to rise up and describe anything we may do as unneutral.

Will Germany? Germany, you remember, did not even make war on Poland. That little venture was not war. It was a "punitive expedition with pursuit."

Will Japan? Japan is not making war in China. She is merely "establishing order." Presumably she is neutral toward China.

Will Russia? Russia is a leading neutral, whose troops are only occupying Poland and China to protect the population.

Will any of the small powers? The definition of neutrality put forward by the Germans to all the surrounding small nations is that they must limit their trade wholly to Germany.

Will Italy? Italy, in an alliance with Germany, is sitting aside and waiting, and the form her action or nonaction will take will be determined wholly and exclusively by what will be to her interest, not what international law says about it, because there is no international law at this moment.

A CURIOUS and dangerous concept of neutrality is growing up which is quite unique.

It is a concept of neutrality as a sort of unilateral Kellogg Pact.

It is the concept that neutrality means the relinquishment in time of war of all rights of nations that are at peace.

It means that when part of the world is at war nations at peace get off the planet for its duration. This is the ultimate logic of total isolationism—the supremacy of the rights of those who make war.

No such concept of neutrality has ever existed. Neutrality is a policy adopted for the purpose of defending the integrity, independence, welfare and institutions of a nation. It is not capitulation.

Neutrality also has to be defended. Every policy has to be defended. The aim of neutrality is to set rules and limitations upon the game of war.

Neutrality not only makes demands upon the neutral nations but upon belligerents as well. A neutral nation has to enforce those demands. The power to enforce those demands is proportionate to the potential military, political and moral strength of the neutral nation itself. If that nation shows weakness, if it indicates in advance that it will not defend its neutral rights or any other rights it is bound to become a prey to all sorts of aggressors in a world where the only arbiter has become the arbiter of force.

If the United States wants to maintain its safety and neutrality the worst possible thing it can do today is to announce that under no circumstances will it go to war. If that is the way we feel we should keep it to ourselves. The history of the last years is that every nation which has created such an illusion—and it is an illusion, for there is a point at which all peoples will go to war—has had a very swift blow on the nose following almost immediately thereafter.

Weakness Doesn't Bring Peace

IF THERE IS one lesson that we can learn from other nations during the last five years it is that weakness and preventive capitulation do not bring peace.

This column believes that we ought to repeal the neutrality act in toto and appoint a committee of national defense made up of representatives of both parties, of experts and of brave and level-headed men to assist the President and the Department of State from day to day in the conduct of affairs.

In a dangerous world we are preparing to tie ourselves hand and foot by legislation in advance of situations which we cannot possibly foresee.

We are hampering our freedom of action and diminishing our political power at a time when this war is still largely in the realm of a war of nerves, and still largely being fought by politics.

The situation is too serious for one man to handle. But it's quite impossible to handle it by mandatory laws. Whatever they may be, they will rise to curse us in the future—as they have already done in this brief past.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

War Is War

The battles fierce are raging—
The sounds of carnage rise;
We see the bloody faces
And note the bloodshot eyes;
The fighting shakes a planet
And stirs a far-flung front
As harassed leaders query—
If they should run or punt.

We hear the tramp of thousands
And note the clouds of dust
Revealing mighty efforts
To win the war or bust;
O'er atlases they gather
And maps galore unroll
As strategists uncover—
The best route to a bowl!

There comes the drone of motors,
The roar of bus and car,
The bark of motorcycles
Converging near and far;
Across the fields they scamper—
Young, old and little tots,
For now their homes are taken—
For parking and all hots!

There's chaos and disorder,
Weird sounds assail the ear;
One gets the din and havoc
And guards the flank and rear;
The age-old lust for power—
The urge some foe to lick
Are felt again as millions—
Yell wildly, "Block that kick!"

The shock troops forward hurtle
With will to do or die;
"They shall not pass!" again is
The stirring battle cry;
There's huddle, pact and parley,
Confusion, joy and woe
As from the front is signaled—
"Third down and two to go!"

No border is respected—
All barriers go down;
The battle sweeps each city
And unprotected town;
We note the stark, stiff bodies
With which the fields are black,
And join the angry howl of
"Take out that quarterback!"

Communiques come pouring
From every field and plot;
We note the list of injured
In conflict fierce and hot;
No peace offers are hinted . . .
Appeasement? Not at all!
An armistice? . . . Say, stupid,
Come on and snap that ball!

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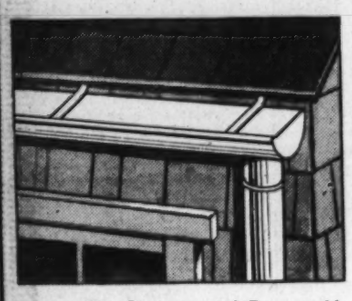

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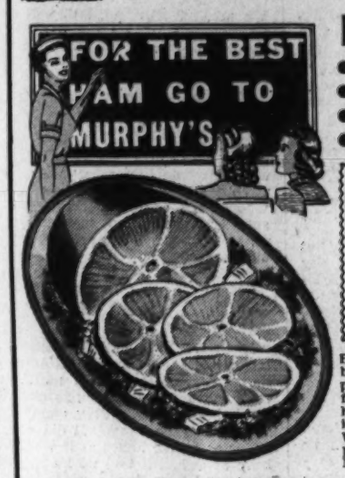

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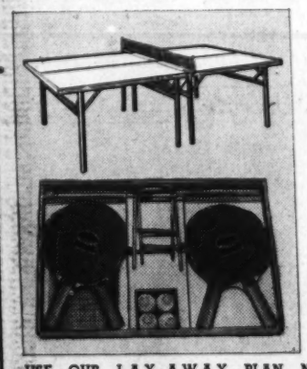

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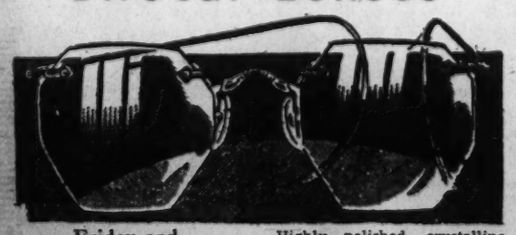

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Montgomery Nonsupport To Get Study

State's Attorney Orders Welfare Board Inquiries Before All Trials

Non-support cases in Montgomery County, Md., will be investigated by the county welfare board before they are taken into court in the future, State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson announced last night. He has informed all trial magistrates, committing magistrates and clerks of the police courts of the new procedure.

Wilkinson wrote them:

"Arrangements have been made by this office to have the welfare board investigate and report on all complaints relating to non-support cases. It is our wish and the welfare board desire that whenever a woman appears before magistrate requesting a non-support warrant, that if he deems best to issue the same, he set the date for trial at least 20 days after the issuance of the warrant, and further that as soon as the warrant is issued he submit to this office the information concerning the case so that we can in turn furnish the welfare board with the information for investigation and report.

"This will greatly facilitate the handling of these cases, in that the State's attorney's office will be able to advise the court as to the home conditions of the complainant and the defendant, as well as the defendant's possible earnings and the complaining witness' needs and living expenses."

Red Cross Drive Aided

Mrs. James Wilson, chairman of the roll call for the American Red Cross in Silver Spring and vicinity, yesterday announced that the Woodside Women's Club has agreed to take care of the tables in the Suburban National Bank and the Silver Theater until October 15.

There will be 35 volunteers from the club, serving under Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle, recording secretary.

Playground Improvement

Improvement of the playground of Woodside elementary school will be the major activity this fall of the Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced yesterday by Charles W. Prettyman, president.

George L. Clark has been appointed chairman with James W. Gill, Mrs. Laurence E. Skees and J. Donald Clagett to work on a project that will include better drainage and grading on the grounds. Delegates to the Federated Parent-Teacher Association of Montgomery County will be Mrs. John C. Livingston and Mrs. Beryl English. Other committee chairmen named are Mrs. Ila McCandlish, program; Mrs. Robert Lyons, cafeteria; Mrs. English, membership, and Laurence Skees.

Hannen Funeral To Be Held Today

Services for Mrs. Pauline A. Hannen, 65, widow of Joseph H. Hannen, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Hannen, who died Wednesday after a lingering illness, was a native of Washington. She moved to Cabin John Park ten years ago. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery in the District.

Surviving are two sons, Paul T. Hannen, Cabin John Park, and Carl Hannen, Wilmette, Ill., and two sisters, Miss Alma Knobloch and Miss Fannie Knobloch, both of Cabin John Park. There are six grandchildren.

Sanitary Inspector Misquoted in Address

Through an error R. L. Adamson, sanitary inspector for the Montgomery County (Md.) Health Department, was quoted yesterday in The Post as having criticized the Montgomery County commissioners for failure to appoint a food inspector.

Adamson did not criticize the commissioners in any way but confined his talk before the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association to factual matter. The criticism of the failure to appoint an inspector was made by the association and not by Adamson.

Blind Salamander Found in U. S.

One of the strangest creatures living in the world today is a white, blind, eel-like salamander that inhabits the underground waters of caves of the Corinthian and Balkan limestone region, writes Karl P. Schmidt in "Field Museum News." The salamanders are represented in a museum exhibit.

There are two cave salamanders, also white and with eyes covered over with skin, in the United States. One occurs in the caves of the Ozark region of Missouri and Arkansas.

Va. Board Tables Plea To Repeal Rum Ban

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Chesterfield County board of supervisors has tabled a petition asking it to call a public hearing on a proposal to repeal the county's ban on Sunday wine and beer sales.

Benefit Cake Sale

The Bertha Kelly Memorial Association will sponsor a benefit bake sale tomorrow at the Clarendon, Va., Community House on North Irving street. Mrs. Kelly founded the movement for a hospital in Arlington County.

Group to Study Work for Deaf In Capital Area

Work of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will be studied by 25 members of the Philadelphia League for the Hard of Hearing, who will arrive here tomorrow for a two-day visit.

The Philadelphia delegation will be guests at a meeting of the Washington group tomorrow night, and on Sunday will be entertained at a tea at the home of Miss Elsie Phelps, 4219 Sixteenth street northwest. Activities of the local society—which include scholarship awards to high school graduates, club work for hard-of-hearing boys, and special lip-reading classes in public high schools—will be outlined by Paul Pernecky, president.

It was announced also that first classes in lip reading conducted by the Washington organization at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will open October 10 under the direction of Miss Frances H. Downes. Classes for white pupils will be held at 8 p. m. and for colored at 7 p. m.

3 Arlington Groups Join District Chest

Visiting Nurses, Boy And Girl Scouts Vote To Become Members

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0909.

Three private agencies in Arlington County—the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts—voted yesterday to become members of the Washington Community Chest. The membership will become effective January 1.

Chest officials urged support of the three groups by persons who live and work in Arlington County and by county residents who are employed in the District. Contributions of county residents may be made through the Arlington area of the campaign suburban unit.

Considerable Discussion

There was considerable discussion in the county as to eligibility of the three groups for membership. The discussion arose when the County Board of Public Welfare and the Social Hygiene Society applied for acceptance on terms which were refused by the Chest.

The refusal was explained by Fred C. Spaulding, secretary of the suburban unit:

"It must be remembered that the Community Chest is a federation of private agencies that is to say of social welfare organizations which use voluntarily contributed funds which are expended under the direction of volunteer directors. It is the practice to include no agencies whose budgets are appropriated and audited by government officials, either Federal, State, county or municipal. Arlington County welfare and relief work is administered almost entirely by public officials. The Chest could not properly accept as members the organizations which have these official connections."

Sheriff Howard B. Fields, seeking relection to the office he has held for 16 years, yesterday reported on activities of his department from January 1 to July 1. A summary of the report follows:

Of a total of $5,497.47 of local property reported stolen, $4,820 was recovered. Property from other areas recovered here was valued at $2,750.

There were 38 bicycles reported stolen, of which 15 were recovered. Of the 60 automobiles reported stolen, 55 were recovered.

Six Missing Were Found

During the first six months of this year, there was one homicide, five suicides and four attempted suicides. Six persons were reported missing and all located by the police.

Five hundred and fifty-one arrests were made on State and county charges.

Sheriff Fields said "during the 16 years I have organized in Arlington County what is recognized as one of the most efficient police departments in any county in the State. Officers are stationed at every school in the county which fronts on a highway.

"During the last eight years, a night force has been maintained and the citizens of the county are able, through the switchboard at the courthouse, to have police service 24 hours a day. During the past five years two radio cars have been added.

"My only campaign promise is that, if re-elected, I shall continue to maintain an efficient force as in the past and give to the people of the county who have so wholeheartedly supported me the best police protection possible."

He is opposed by Howard Duckson, Republican, and J. E. Rice, independent.

Chest Drive Speeded

Arlington—Col. Christopher B. Garnett, chairman of the Arlington County Community Chest drive opening October 30, yesterday named Ashton C. Jones, jr., as chairman of the committee for soliciting industries and banks in the county. Norbert Melnick will be in charge of a committee to solicit apartment house owners, plumbing contractors and dairymen. Mrs. Virginia Ekstrant has accepted the position of secretary and will organize the office in chest headquarters in Clarendon.

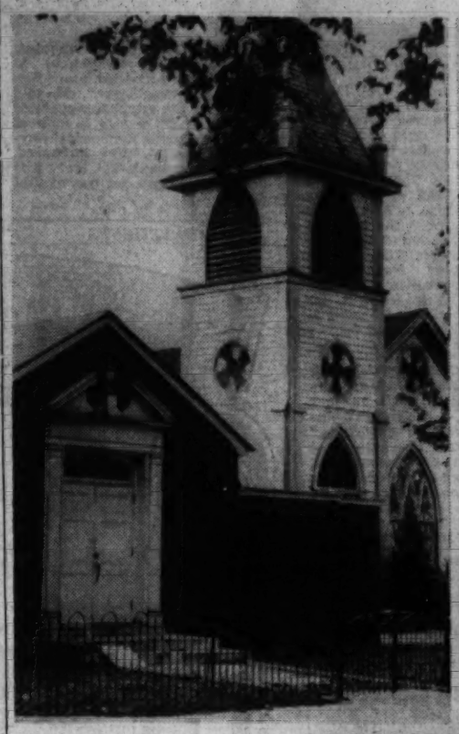
Dr. Mitchell to Speak At Greenbelt Meeting

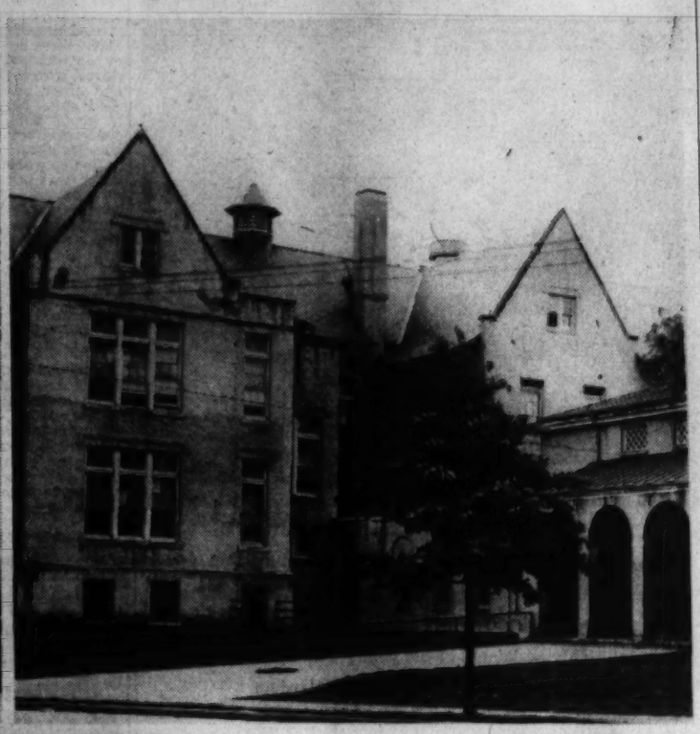
Dr. George Mitchell, assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, will speak at the opening of a two-day co-operative institute at Greenbelt, Md., tomorrow.

The program will start at 2 p. m. with a concert by the U. S. Marines Reserve Band, of the Fifth Battalion. Delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Henry H. Maurer; Sulo Laakso, general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., and Walter R. Volckhausen, chairman of he co-operative organizing committee. The afternoon session will be devoted to round-table discussions.

Our Town:

Congress Heights Growing Rapidly, Having Doubled Population in 4 Years; 700 Apartment Units Built





By Christine Sadler.

Early real estate dealers used to advertise: "Come to Congress Heights and be above the Washington Monument."

Several families went, were delighted with the view of the Capital City from the bluff above the Anacostia, and stayed.

But the area's big development has been within the past three or four years. Its biggest splurge awaits the future.

Estimated population of the vicinity today is 8,000, or more than double the estimate of four years ago. Within the last three years, 700 apartment units have been opened. During the last six months, approximately 20 new homes have been started.

The future of Congress Heights will appear obvious to all who visit the section with a map of the District of Columbia in hand and mark thereon the Government projects now under way or being planned by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Above Bolling Field

For the sake of newcomers to the District, as well as for old-timers who never have crossed the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge into the Southeast, Congress Heights is above Bolling Field, extends south from St. Elizabeth's Hospital to the general neighborhood of Xenia street, and to the District line on the east.

Nichols avenue, named for Dr. Charles H. Nichols, first head of St Elizabeth's, is the principal thoroughfare and contains the business blocks. Employes of the hospital, erected in 1855, made up half the population—or more—for a number of years. This held true even after Col. Arthur E. Randle opened the Congress Heights subdivision and developed it in the 1890's before opening up nearby Randle Highlands.

Today, however, it is estimated that Congress Heights families with workers at the hospital form about 25 per cent of the residents. New families contain several Navy Yard workers and most of the others are employed in other Government agencies. For the most part, it is said, they are families that have been in Washington long enough to know the lay of the land and to have become acquainted with aspirations for the city's future.

Sanitary Service Extended

Most significant of developments under way in Congress Heights now is the opening up of the Oxon Run sewer interceptor, which will mean sanitary facilities for the fringes to which they have not been available without great cost. Workmen were busy on the project in the Wheeler road area yesterday.

Along with the sewer development will go to the Oxon Run Parkway development plans of Park and Planning. Much land for the parkway has been acquired in the past year.

Construction of the Fort Drive and development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway down the river to Fort Foote and Fort Washington are assured realities. They will bring thousands of visitors through the Congress Heights area, as well as enhance the value and beauty of neighborhood lands.

Officials of the Park and Planning Commission are enthusiastic concerning the future looks of the whole area, which also will have a recreational development to serve both Congress Heights and "at least part of Washington Highlands."

"Also, we have plans for development of a recreational center in the Oxon Run Valley," Jonn Nolen, jr., director of the commission, said last night. "We have been more fortunate over there than in some parts of the city, in that we have been able to purchase land in advance of the building up and so will have a better-planned development than has been possible in the more congested areas."

South Capitol street, which is to be the highway leading down the memorial parkway, is marked on the maps—but graded for only a slight stretch above Nichols avenue.

"We definitely have plans for a crossing of the Anacostia with South Capitol street, in order to make an entrance into the lower Anacostia region to escape the Eleventh street traffic congestion. We have been considering a bridge, but if the engineering study called for in the highway department's five-year program should show a tunnel to be most feasible, that would be all right. The main thing is to get that crossing," Nolan declared.

One curious result of the street being opened will be that some of the Southeast will then become the Southwest, as South Capitol street is the dividing line in Washington—regardless of where it runs.

Ernest J. Read, past president of the Congress Heights Citizens Association, until four years ago knew everyone in the community. "But I don't now, because the new buildings are apartments," he said yesterday.

The rapid recent growth is reflected in the churches, schools and all neighborhood groups.

Three denominations serving the area have built new structures within the past decade—Catholic, Methodist and Baptist. The pastor of the Baptist Church is Dr. Edward E. Richardson, veteran civic leader who headed the citizens' association for a number of years and is now a leader in the Congress Heights Progressive Association.

The Methodists have grown so rapidly their Sunday school overruns the annex built in 1936. The men's Bible class meets in a nearby apartment house and the women also have to find room outside the annex.

Congress Heights Elementary School, in the main part of town, is considered sufficient to serve the needs of the community for some time; but the citizens are working hard to get another Anacostia High School building to serve the junior high students.

With a supposed capacity of 1,100 students, the high school is accommodating an enrollment of above 1,600. "They're all getting the full curriculum," Read said, "but I don't see how the principal is managing it."

Read, who has lived there for 22 years, estimates that Congress Heights is 70 per cent "built up." He and some of the other citizens are sorry more attention was not paid to apartment house and business block zoning and are glad to see a recent trend toward residential building.

They are hoping to "save" the St. Elizabeth's farm of 60 acres right in Congress Heights for a playground development, when the hospital is able to get sufficient land in Maryland for its farm activities together. Also, some who are horseback riders—like Read—are hoping the planning commission will make them a bridle path to connect with the Anacostia Parkway.

"We just ride out in open territory now, but when things are built up more, that will be impossible," Read said.

Louis Gelbman is the present head of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association and Otho Garnand heads the Congress Heights Progressive Association.

Monday—Washington Highlands.

Post Staff Photos

Rapid growth of Congress Heights, the community "above the Washington Monument," is reflected in the number of churches in the area. Top, left—The Congress Heights Methodist Church. Top, right—The elementary school, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street southeast, is considered sufficient for the section, but residents are asking the construction of another Anacostia High School building to take care of the junior students. Above—Work under way in the Wheeler road area on the Oxen Run sewer interceptor

Tired of Waiting for State, Md. Town to Tear Down Sign

Colmar Manor Argues It Constitutes A Traffic Menace; Council to Vote Soon On Ban on Tavern Music After Midnight

Tired of waiting for the State Roads Commission to act, officials of Colmar Manor, Md., have authorized police to remove a large speed limit sign within the town because it blocks the vision of motorists entering Bladensburg road from Ridge drive.

Describing the sign as a serious traffic hazard, Mayor John N. Torvestad said the council had voted to have it torn down, after appealed unsuccessfully to the roads commission. Although within the town limits, the sign is on a State right of way and under jurisdiction of the roads commission.

Another objection, Mayor Torvestad said, was that the sign failed to emphasize the speed limit through towns was only 25 miles an hour. The limit of 55 miles on open highways, he pointed out, is printed in large letters at the top of the sign, whereas the lower town limit is in inconspicuous letters at the bottom.

"We cannot tolerate any further delay by the roads commission in removing this traffic hazard," the mayor declared. "It will be torn down in the next several days."

Mayor Torvestad also announced the council would vote at its next meeting on a proposed ordinance prohibiting taverns and other night spots from playing music or holding dances after 12 midnight. The ordinance, he said, was drafted after the council had received a number of protests from civic delegations. At least six amusement places would be affected.

Arlington Chairman Sees Roll Call Increase

Mrs. J. H. Walton, Arlington County, Va., chairman in charge of the annual Red Cross roll call, said yesterday that incomplete returns indicate the county will reach its goal of 7,500 members, an increase of more than 1,000 over last year.

Mrs. Walton asked Arlington citizens to take out their membership in the county.

J. L. Mikkelson's Will

The will of James L. Mikkelson, of Chevy Chase, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Polly Wacker Mikkelson, and names the Riggs National Bank, Washington, executor. The instrument was executed December 10, 1934.

Arlington Library Report

The monthly report of Miss Eleanor C. Leonard, Arlington County librarian, released yesterday by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, shows a total circulation of books for the month of 4,553. Of this number 761 were circulaetd at Arlington, 820 at Aurora Hills, 702 at Cherrydale, 2,032 at Clarendon, and 241 at the Glencarlyn library.

Memorial Service Scheduled Sunday For Dr. T.B. Manny

Evensong services—which the late Dr. Theodore B. Manny founded on the University of Maryland campus—will be used this Sunday evening as a memorial to the former head of the institution's department of sociology.

To take place in the recreation room of Anne Arundel Hall, coed dormitory of the university, at 6:30 p. m., the Methodist Club sponsored program will have Dr. H. C. Byrd as principal speaker, discussing "Religion and Youth."

One of the most popular members of the faculty, Dr. Manny died in September, 1938. Leaders of all religious activity on the campus, he launched the evensong services to create better understanding among the various denominations on the campus.

Martin Leads McNutt Club In Alexandria

125 More Units Planned in Virginia To Boost Candidate

The selection of Hudson Martin as president of the Alexandria "McNutt for President" Club was announced yesterday by State directors, as plans moved forward for the establishment of 125 additional clubs in Virginia to support Paul V. McNutt as a Presidential candidate in 1940.

Other officers are Mrs. Arabella Hogentoler, vice president, and Miss Kathryn Mae Carraway, secretary-treasurer.

With temporary State headquarters at 112 South Washington street, Alexandria, State-wide support of McNutt will be sought through the organization of clubs in every county and principal city in Virginia, it was announced. The extension committee includes Edward W. Alfriend 4th, A. Ray Nolan, Fred B. Rawlings, and W. Morgan Delaney.

Registration Deadline

The deadline for registration of Alexandria voters planning to cast ballots in the general election, November 7, falls at midnight tomorrow, the city Democratic committee warned yesterday. Residents who have come to the city since January 1, 1938, will not be required to pay a poll tax.

Names appearing on the ballot are those of State Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg, of Alexandria, and William D. Medley, of Arlington, candidates for the State Senate, both unopposed.

Clerk Collects $4,606

Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court, collected $4,606.96 for the State in September, his monthly report yesterday showed. A total of $95.31 was collected for the city of Alexandria.

An unusually heavy demand for hunting licenses was reported by Hoffman, who said that over 50 per cent of the total sum was collected through 564 licenses. A total of 160 marriage licenses was issued, while 275 deeds were placed on record, and 23 suits were filed.

Armory dates booked

Applications for the use of the Alexandria Armory during the winter must be in the office of City Manager Carl Budwesky no later than Saturday, city officials announced yesterday. Athletic teams seeking the use of the municipal stadium during the football season must also submit requests on that date.

Two evenings already have been alotted for the use of the armory, the Alexandria Light Infantry and the Marine Reserves having standing applications for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, respectively.

School Board Gets 38,612 In Fairfax

Check From PWA Represents 10% of County's Building Program

The Fairfax County School Board yesterday received a check for $38,612.69 representing 10 per cent of the cost of the county school building program from the Public Works Administration, J. E. Brunner, resident PWA engineer, said yesterday.

He said an amendatory application by the school board to PWA for funds to purchase additional equipment for the several new school buildings had been approved with an outright grant from PWA of 45 per cent, or $9,898.

Bids for this equipment will be received and opened at an early date, Brunner said.

Fairfax Chest Sets Quotas

Fairfax—Tentative goals for the 11 area chairmen in the Fairfax County Community Chest campaign to start November 1 have been set, according to Dr. Lenning Sweet, in charge of funds solicitation. The total chest budget of $13,650 has been divided as follows:

Dranesville, $1,350; Langley and McLean, $3,500; Vienna, $550; Fairfax, $1,360; Falls Church, $2,430; Little River Pike, $900; Centerville, $300; Mount Vernon, $2,000; schools, $600, and special business, $250.

Under this year's plan the public schools will be organized as a separate unit with James E. Bauserman, principal of the Fairfax Elementary School, as school area chairman.

Greenway Downs Meeting

Greenway Downs—The Greenway Downs Citizens Association will hold its annual ladies night with a dinner at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria tonight at 7 o'clock.

The committee on arrangements includes Robert D. Graham, president; Paul C. Kincheloe, and Walter T. Oliver, jr.

We've got a full house!

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2 Weeks Left—Those Famous Baby Cooked
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Get up a Lobster Party—It's Smart!

Jumbo Frog Legs Very Fancy Fresh (Not Frozen) pair 29c
Large Cooked Southern Lobsters ..... lb. 30c
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Soft Shell Crabs (season about over).....10c each
Salt Water Clams..doz. 25c Fancy Filet-Sole....lb. 35c
Fancy Sea Scallops..lb. 35c Fancy Shrimp.....lb. 25c
Lobster Meat .....lb. 75c Fancy Crab Flakes..lb. 50c
Cooked Shrimp .....lb. 59c Norfolk Spots .....lb. 20c
We Stay Open Until 11 O'clock Saturday Night and All Day Sunday
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Nurse Edith Cavell' Is New Picture at Keith's

Opens Today at Scene of Its World Premiere; Anna Neagle Ideally Cast in Title Role; 'Information, Please', Chief Supplementary

SINCE IT WAS ACCORDED its world premiere in this city, in the same theater, on the night of Friday, September 8—almost exactly one month ago—Washington already is pretty thoroughly apprised of the content, dignified and impressive treatment and distinguished excellence of RKO-Radio's picturization of the story of "Nurse Edith Cavell," which opens its regular engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater this morning.

The film play by Michael Hogan is based on the book by Reginald Berkeley and a quarter-century's accumulated official data contributed by many governments and individuals who concerned themselves actively in the tragic case of one of the sublime heroines of the Great War. It is not deliberately inflammatory, although present world events render it extremely difficult to smother partisanship during its contemplation. The carefully documented story of the circumstances and events leading to a tragedy that shocked the world is content to set forth a rigidly factual narrative without any embellishment of artificial theatricalism or distortion of character or motive. That portion of the biography of Edith Cavell centering in the black days of 1915 probably never before has been so authentically set forth as in this significant achievement of Herbert Wilcox, starring the eminent British star, Anna Neagle.

Moves Swiftly Into War

The pictured drama has its inception in Brussels in 1914, where Edith Cavell is met as matron of a nursing home, and then proceeds directly to the German invasion of Belgium and the activities that attended the smuggling of more than 200 Allied war casualties and escaped prisoners through the German lines to their homes or former military commands. The developments of the drama leave no room for controversy over the guilt or innocence of Edith Cavell when she is brought to trial by the German high command for treason. She freely confesses that she has done everything with which she is charged. The film's tremendous impact springs from the bitter conflict between an inexorable German military court, that has imposed a sentence of death before the firing squad, and representatives of all Allied nations, intent on circumventing a barbaric act. The part played by Brand Whitlock and his American diplomatic associates in Belgium, in concert with the ambassadors of many other countries in attempting to save the life of Nurse Cavell, comprises an important sequence in the picture.

Has Overtones of Comedy

Withal this grim basis of drama, Producer-Director Wilcox has found opportunity to inject a generous meed of comedy into the action. There was laughter in Belgium, even in 1915. The humorous interludes, however, are no more than vagrant overtones to the somber import of the drama's major theme. More conspicuous is the revelation of the deadly efficiency of the German military police, who wove so tight a web of incriminating evidence about their helpless victim.

"Nurse Edith Cavell" has been cast with extraordinary effectiveness. Miss Neagle, in the title part, re-creates a gentle figure of vast tenderness, simplicity and magnificent courage. The role is played with utmost repression and never wavers from the fidelity to her convictions of a woman who paid with her life for the greatness of her heart. Associated with her in the humanitarian work the invaders deemed a crime punishable by death, are Edna May Oliver, as the Countess de Mavon; May Robson, as Mme. Rappard, and ZaSu Pitts, as the wife of the boatman who spirited the refugees across the lines. Each is admirable in the execution of her duties and does much to counterpoint the iron rule of a cruelly efficient military machine.

Boches Also Well Played

The unpleasant characters of the German militarists are played with exceptional skill and complete realism by George Sanders, as Capt. Heinrichs, head of the secret police; Lionel Joyce, the Gen. Von Ehrhardt; Lucien Prival, in the character of a young lieutenant who had a heart; Richard Deane and Gustav Von Seyferttitz. On the side of humanity are H. B. Warner, who impersonates this country's Hugh Gibson; Gilbert Emery, as Brand Whitlock, Gui Ignon, the cobbler-spy; Sophie Stewart, Mary Howard, nurses; Bert Roach, Halliwell Hobbes and numerous others.

In its every material aspect, "Nurse Edith Cavell" also is a superb work. Settings, costumes and all other essentials of photographic integrity conspire to form an imposing memorial to a woman whose supreme sacrifice always will shine on the pages of history and whose pictured story always will be remembered as one of the cinema's most exalted achievements.

The length of "Nurse Edith Cavell" is as great as the importance of its subject matter demands and the supplementary features on the new RKO-Keith bill, therefore, are proportionately curtailed. The auxiliary item of prime interest to those who glue their ears to the loudspeaker at certain hours on certain nights is "Information, Please," a short subject in which Clifton Fadiman, as master inquisitor; Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran and Oscar Levant make visible as well as audible the proceedings that mark their popular radio hour.

The new issue of the Pathe News is the only other subsidiary.

Young Actress Steps Up a Rung

BRENDA JOYCE AND RICHARD GREENE

as they will be seen in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Here I Am a Stranger," opening today on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Joyce is one of the most highly acclaimed of the younger Hollywood leading women, not far removed from stardom

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 5.—It's strange how unforeseen conditions sometimes make you swallow your pride. Before Irving Thalberg passed away, he employed Roger Marchetti to visit Robert Donat in England and bring him back to play "Romeo and Juliet." Marchetti visited Donat, the deal was about set, when Robert started to worry about those other contracts he'd signed, with several other producers, who threatened suit. Marchetti assured him it would take months with postponements before legal end caught up with him. By that time, his job as Romeo would have been finished. Roger was offered $100,000 for his part, because Irving was that anxious to set the deal. And it was practically set, but at the last minute, Mr. Chips passed it up to remain home with his wife, children and way of living. Now, Roger's just had a letter which states that if things can be ironed out, Mr. Donat may be willing to meet all previous commitments, and come to work in Hollywood.

HOPPER

Goldwyn rushing to finish with Olivia de Haviland because Warners threatened to pull her out of the picture if they didn't finish. Reason, retakes on "Gone," which will start with a scene that was first shot on January 26, taken four times since. Now you know where some of the cash has "Gone."

A little eyebrow raising over the anachronism in the generous use of zippers for most of the costumes in "Little Old New York," laid in 1870. You can't help swallowing a grin seeing Robert Fulton zipped from stem to stern which is a nice touch for an inventor—yes?

I overheard yesterday that Muni didn't think much of his performance in "We Are Not Alone" and decided to go East for his stage play without even looking at it. Someone told him he was cheered at a sneak preview and now he's changed his mind.

That New York writer who just started his new assignment at M.-G.-M. got his first initiation yesterday and he was floored. He told us he called the telephone operator and asked if there was a copy of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" anywhere on the lot. She answered, "What do you want that for? The only thing you can get out of that is facts."

Orson Welles tells me he hasn't found a leading lady yet. But would like a Hedy Lamarr, just before she did "Algiers." "Which should be fairly simple," says Orson.

Kay Kyser, after working very hard over a bit of dialogue for "That's Right, You're Wrong" finally got it this way: "Have you boys been swimming in my itty-bitty pooh?"

And when I asked Dennis O'Keefe, who's in the same picture, if there was anything new, he said: "No, not even my mustache. That was used by Cary Grant."

Ginny Simms, in the same picture, is a mighty sweet and sensible gal. Of course, you all know her over the air, but she gets her chance in this picture, too. Just as Alice Faye got hers because of Rudy Vallee, and Rosemary and Priscilla Lane because of Fred Waring. Ginny's only fear is of letting the boys in the band down. She's very happy in her radio job and thinks she'll stay there. The competition for the movies is too terrific.

At 5:30 p. m., March 8, a year ago, a small brunette packed her things and went to Hollywood. At present she's little known. But in a year she'll be famous. So prophesied Mme. Genevieve Znepfel, founder of the Centre Spiritualiste de Paris. This sparkling seeress also forecast abdication of the King, Spanish Revolution, Ethiopian Conquest, a dozen other things that have come true, says Edward will return as King of England after the war, and President Roosevelt will head our government as long as he lives. But the girl referred to was none other than Scarlett O'Hara—Vivien Leigh, of England!

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On Stage ROXYETTES' BIRTHDAY REVUE

Warner Bros. EARLE

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...to bring you the INTRIGUE... the DANGER... the ROMANCE it symbolizes! A picture that will be cemented in the memory of the world as long as Dumas' deathless story will live ...which will be forever!

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THE MAN in the IRON MASK

A James Whale Production starring

LOUIS HAYWARD and JOAN BENNETT

with Warren William · Joseph Schildkraut Alan Hale · Directed by James Whale · Screen-play by George Bruce · Released thru United Artists

STARTS TODAY AT LOEW'S PALACE DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

EXTRA: PETE SMITH'S "FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1938"

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 5 (INS).—For over a year Merian Cooper has been working in secret at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Just today I learned what he is doing and it's news in a big way. Merian is experimenting with prehistoric birds to make a feathered epic on the order of "King Kong." Remember the horrifying monster, a sort of gorilla who killed at will and terrified the populace? Well, the new Cooper picture has the same idea only it is a huge eagle that is the menace.

LOUELLA PARSONS

So carefully have both Merian and Bernie Hyman, who is working with him, guarded their plans, that I venture to say not a dozen people know of this movie which will be called "White Eagle." Sounds harmless, doesn't it? It will take another six months to complete. "King Kong" took two years.

Brian Donlevy might as well forget how to curl his lip and act like a villain, because Para automatically turned him into a hero when they signed him on a starring contract today. Personally, I've always thought Brian was at his best as a meanie (didn't he steal "Beau Geste" right away from Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston?). However, they assure me that even though Brian is changing his spots, he won't be in any way a goody-goody hero, but will stick to the he-man roles he does best. He should be happy with his present set-up because the main reason he asked for his Twentieth Century-Fox release was because he never got a chance to reform. But now in Preston Sturges' "Down When McGinty" he'll win the girl and lead a better life.

The ink is scarcely dry on a contract that gives Laurence Olivier the Disraeli role at Warners. Hal Wallis made up his mind that Olivier could look both the part of the young prime minister and the older man whose advice was so invaluable to Queen Victoria. The boy Disraeli is still to be chosen and, because of the accent, it will require an English child. Olivier goes to Warners as soon as he finishes "Rebecca," and because of the timeliness of the German and Russian angles of that period, the picture will be made without delay. The Vivien Leigh-Olivier marriage is still awaiting their respective divorces, which, I understand, have already been filed in England.

Luli Deste can thank J. Cheever Cowdin, who just handed her a new Universal contract, not only for another fling in American movies—but also for saving her from being interned in England for the duration of the war. Born in Austria, she is, of course, now a German subject and would have had plenty of trouble getting out of England. I thought Miss Deste charming when she was here a few years ago and appeared in a picture with John Boles. But even though she bought a Valley home and evidently planned to settle down here, her career fizzled out and she returned to Europe. With Universal writing a special story for her maybe her troubles are over.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Talk that Bette Davis and Warner Brothers have buried the hatchet isn't true. She is keeping her whereabouts a secret from everybody but her immediate family. Even Myron Selznick, her agent, doesn't know where she is; Cary Grant couldn't be more uncomfortable trying to work with an abcessed ear on the "His Girl Friday" set; Haven't seen Sonja Henie look as pretty or as happy in a long time as she was dancing with Alan Curtis at the Troc; this turban rage is growing. Joan Crawford, who started it, in slinky black with a matching turban was with Cesar Romero. They were easily the most graceful dancers on the floor; Lana Turner, in white, wore a headpiece similar to Joan's at the "Hollywood Cavalcade" premiere and so did Sally Eilers, only Sally's was in gold with a big bow; at the William Goetzes table at the Troc were Annabella and Tyrone Power, Claudette Colbert and Dr. Pressman and Eddy Duchin, while the Darryl Zanucks had a small group with Hedy Lamarr, looking gorgeous, Gene Markey, the Casey Robinsons and Harry Joe Browns.

Olivia de Havilland went to the preview and the Troc with Howard Hughes, but left early, and later I saw Howard dancing with a dark-haired girl with a Lamarr hairdo; the LaMaze had many of the tennis enthusiasts to greet Chapion Alice Marble, who made her debut as a singer there. Glayds George and Leonard Penn had a ringside table. So did Randy Scott and Mary Healy. Her real heartbeat, Franchot Tone, has gone to New York; Margaret Lindsay, in a very becoming bright red coat was, of course, with Eddie Norris, and in their party was Ivan Lebedeff, who is still the politest man in town; Marjorie Reed was beaued to the "Cavalcade" opening by Edgar Bergen, while Kay Griffith came with Colin Tapley, and later ran smack into John Howard, to whom she was once engaged. The Richard Green-Virginia Field combination continues. They were at the Victor Hugo following the premiere, while pretty Mary Howard, who looks like a young Norma Shearer, was with Ned Marin; Mrs. Allan Dwan, who has been sick, is recuperating at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 5.

MUSIC: Mayor LaGuardia, who conducted the orchestra at the ASCAP Festival, brought the score to Washington last week end and showed it to President Roosevelt. "I hope you conduct that orchestra better than you lead the City Council," Roosevelt told him . . . Fiorello was holding a pencil in his hand waving it rhythmically to and fro. "Is that the way you conduct?" asked the President . . . "Oh no," replied the Mayor, "that's the way budgets are cut in Washington."

LOSS: J. P. Morgan already has suffered a loss as a result of the war . . . Morgan was at Abercrombie & Fitch's yesterday purchasing a complete outfit of hunting equipment . . . He bought it to replace the equipment he had to leave in Scotland when he rushed back home.

AILMENT: Paul Muni, who is in New York now, is recovering from the effects of jaundice, with which he was stricken in Hollywood . . . "I'm still a bit puzzled, though," Muni confided yesterday. "I looked at myself in the mirror and didn't know whether I had jaundice—or whether I had forgotten to remove my make-up from "The Good Earth."

CENSORSHIP: The British censors yesterday permitted Bea Lillie to send a cable to some friends in New York . . . They insisted upon all the formalities—the full name, and no initials, of the addressee and the complete signature, "Beatrice Lillie" . . . The message was: "What's new?"

APPEAL: When the cast of the new Clare Boothe play was hired, Miss Boothe had her own test for determining whether the males had sufficient sex appeal for the roles . . . She placed her hands against the small of the actor's back. "If the proper curve is there," Miss Boothe explained, "then the actor has sex appeal" . . . The curve, however, was missing in each case . . . "Oh, well," the playwright stated, resignedly, "we'll leave it at that."

DISCOVERY: A member of the Lambs visited Orchard street yesterday and on a pushcart there he found the Lambs flag, which is flown at half-mast whenever one of the actor members dies . . . The peddler refused to explain how he acquired this flag, whose loss never had been reported . . . "It's back at the Lambs now. It was repurchased for $1.

ROOM: Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Leroy now are visiting New York and reserved a suite at the Pierre . . . They weren't pleased with the accommodations, but were told that a suitable suite on the fortieth floor would be vacated tomorrow . . . "How do you know it'll be tomorrow?" Leroy asked . . . "An Ambassador has it now," he was told, "and his country's folding."

CHATTER: Paul Blanshard, former Commissioner of Accounts, returned to New York this week, after 18 months' absence and probably will receive a judgeship . . . Richard Tauber, the singer who was unable to get his British citizenship papers, is in South Africa now and expects to be interned there because he's German . . . The C. B. S. legal department has notified Boake Carter that he's not to use C. B. S. mike in posing for any more testimonial ads . . . Mayor Kelly of Chicago expects to get the backing of a wealthy Easterner in starting a new morning paper in Chicago . . . Sheila Barrett was operated upon yesterday and now is recuperating.

ENTERPRISE: Al Jolson, who is working in the new movie, "Swanee," complained that this film work affected his business interests, in that he had no time to devote to protecting his investments . . . "Out here a person must make up his mind whether he's a business man or an actor," said Jolson. "You can't be both—unless your name is Eddie Cantor."

SEARCH:: The Soviet Pavilion at the World's Fair already has a budget prepared, providing for the renewal of its exhibit here next year . . . That budget was aboard the Kungsholm, the ship which was stopped to be searched by Nazi boats last week . . . The passenger who carried the budget was completely unperturbed by the search, secure in the knowledge that nothing would happen to him . . . His name is Tikhomirnov. He's the Soviet Commissioner General to the World's Fair.

PROOF: Eliot Elisofon, photographer for Life magazine, has just returned from a two-month assignment in Europe . . . At Waterloo Station in London he accidentally dropped a bagful of flash bulbs and immediately was detained by the police—who suspected him of membership in the Irish Republican Army . . . "I'm not a member of the I. R. A.," he finally proved. "My father's a rabbi."

Mr. De Mille Tosses Wrench For the Girls

Rebels Against Prying Into Private Lives Of College Students

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 12.—Cecil B. DeMille, put a serious crimp today in the indoor sport of sending questionnaires to college girls about their private lives.

Such questions are handed to students by the hundreds and you usually see the results on page three of your newspaper, with some such heading as: "Ideal Girl Refuses to Pet."

One of the busiest of the question-asking organizations is "The American College Girl," of New York, which does business with such schools as Tufts, Cornell, Syracuse, Temple, Long Island University and many other. Last year it had on its question committee such experts on petting and allied subjects as Emily Post, Bruce Barton, Walter Pitkin, Fannie Hurst, Lowell Thomas, Eddie Cantor and James Montgomery Flagg.

This year the "American College Girl" tried to get De Mille. He exploded as only he can explode when he was asked:

Cause of Explosion

1. Whether girls should pet. 2. Whether they needed chaperones at week-end parties. 3. Whether it was okay for them to propose marriage.

There were numerous similar questions. Girls at the colleges represented, it was explained, will be asked the same questions and the one who comes closest to the consensus of the committee will be selected "The American College Girl of 1939."

De Mille said he was mighty busy making a movie about the northwest mounted police, but that his real reason for refusing to participate was his distaste for attempting to raise other people's children.

"I prefer not to be so impudent," he said. "I have sufficient faith in the American girl's own judgment in matters of conduct. America can be no better than its womanhood and in my opinion the country's future is in good hands."

That wasn't all De Mille said, but it gives you the idea. As far as we know he's the first prominent American ever to refuse to delve into the personal affairs of college women. As such he deserves a medal.

Mother Won't Like

We dropped in on Ilona Massey at the "Balalaika" set at M-G-M. She wasn't only tired, she was worried.

What made her weary was her costume. What made her worried was ditto.

She was singing with Nelson Eddy on a grand opera stage Rimsky-korsakoff's "Scherherezade" and she was dressed in nothing much at all.

Her big worry is the release of the picture, showing her in such garb. She's afraid her mother, in Hungary, will see. Mrs. Massey doesn't approve of mostly undressed young women, especially when they are her daughter.

Next door to Miss Massey and her troubles, Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell are dancing in front of the biggest mirror ever built, except possibly for a telescrope.

Their mirror is 40 feet long and 30 feet high and works on a hinge, so that it can move and thereby flash a series of different backgrounds to their dance. Merrill Pye, Metro's designer of fancy sets, thought that one up. It cost $135,000 complete and the experts claim it's a bargain at the price.

The picture is entitled "Broadway Melody of 1940" and you'll soon get the chance to judge for yourself.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Man in the Iron Mask," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Here I Am, a Stranger," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man They Could Not Hang," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Star Maker," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Old Dark House," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Pride of the Navy," at 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Lady of the Tropics," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Winter Carnival" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Indianapolis Speedway," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Bombs Greet Eddy On 'Austrian Front'

Nelson Eddy and Hans, his man Friday, had all the excitement of a private war when they walked into the wrong door of the "Balalaika" stage. The set represented a winding trench on the Austrian front and the singing star, suspecting nothing, strolled along the dug-outs toward the spot behind the parapet where he knew the cameras were located.

Suddenly Eddy and Hans ducked for cover behind a barrier of sandbags. When the firing ceased, they discovered that Reinhold Schunzel was making a camera test of the explosions and they had walked into the middle of it.

Station PDS Presents Virginian as Guest

Joe Bell, Burk and Randolph streets, Alexandria, Va., will be the guest on the PDS program over Station WMAL this morning. Mr. Bell, an assistant department head at Sears, Roebuck & Co., appeared for two years in vaudeville with the RKO circuit.

BELL

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid as for their appearance on this program.

Coughlin Aide Brands Radio Rule Free-Speech Curb

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (AP).—John F. Patt, vice president of the key station in the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Sunday afternoon radio network, declared today a rule adopted Tuesday by the code committee of the National Association of broadcasting is a step "in the direction of censorship and abridgement of free speech."

Patt is vice president of WJR in Detroit, the originating station for the broadcasts, and of affiliated WGAR here. The code committee adopted a rule to prevent "spokesmen of controversial public issues" from purchasing radio time. E. M. Kirby, secretary of the association, said Father Coughlin was mentioned repeatedly in the long discussion preceding adoption of the rule.

Patt asked if the association contemplated "that this provision of the code would mean that such famous personalities, commentators and speakers as W. J. Cameron, Dorothy Thompson, Boake Carter, Lowell Thomas, Edwin C. Hill, H. V. Kaltenborn, John B. Kennedy, Elmer Davis, Hugh Johnson and many others could never again express an opinion on a sponsored program?

Bremen Sailors Back in Germany, Berlin Reports

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—At least part of the crew of the German liner Bremen returned to Germany a week ago, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung. This paper states it returned on board the liner Sierra Cordoba, one of the "strength-through-joy" steamers, along with the crew of the North German Lloyd liner Iller.

It was not revealed from where the Bremen's crew came and the Bremen's resting place is still unconfirmed.

Capt. Ahrens of the Bremen was made a commodore in recognition of his special services in getting the liner into safety.

SORRY, BILL, I'D LIKE TO BUT I HAVE A MISERABLE HEADACHE
When a headache strikes, take a "BC". The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula work fast to soothe nerves upset by headache. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Use as directed on package. Consult a physician when pains persist.
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WORLD'S FAIR
It Closes October 31
Go...while there's still time...at
THESE LOW FARES

SUNDAYS, October 8, 22 — $4.00 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Lv. Washington 12:20 A. M. or 7:15 A. M. Ret. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 8:25 P. M. or 12:30 A. M. Monday.

EVERY WEEK-DAY — $4.95 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Lv. Washington . . . . . 12:20 A.M. or 7:00 A.M.; Ret. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 7:30 P.M. or 12:30 A.M.

EVERY WEEK-END — $5.85 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Go Friday or Saturday—return Saturday or Sunday same week-end. Lv. Washington Friday 4:55 P. M.; Lv. Saturday 12:20 A. M., 7:00 A. M.; Returning Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 7:30 P.M. Saturday; 12:30 A. M. or 8:25 P. M. Sunday; or 12:30 A. M. Monday.

10-DAY EXCURSIONS (Every Friday and Saturday) — $7.50 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Lv. Washington 1:55 P. M. or 4:55 P. M. A grand vacation travel bargain! Good returning on any train—any day within final limit.

60-DAY round trip coach tickets, good any day, any train going or returning, $9.65

WEEK-END ALL-EXPENSE TOURS (Every Friday)
Round trip (in Coaches); hotel accommodations Fri. and Sat. nights; breakfast Sat. and Sun.; transfer to and from hotel; 2 Fair admissions, etc. As low as $13.15 per person. Lv. Washington 4:55 P. M. Fri. Returning, Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 8:25 P. M. Sun.; or 12:30 A. M. Monday.

*From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Station . . . 10 minutes, 10 cents each way.
Economical tours in New York with hotel accommodations may be arranged through ticket agents.
Ask about new low round trip Coach and Pullman fares now in effect to all points
SEE "RAILROADS ON PARADE" . . . "RAILROADS AT WORK" . . . "RAILROADS IN BUILDING" . . . HIT SHOWS OF THE FAIR.
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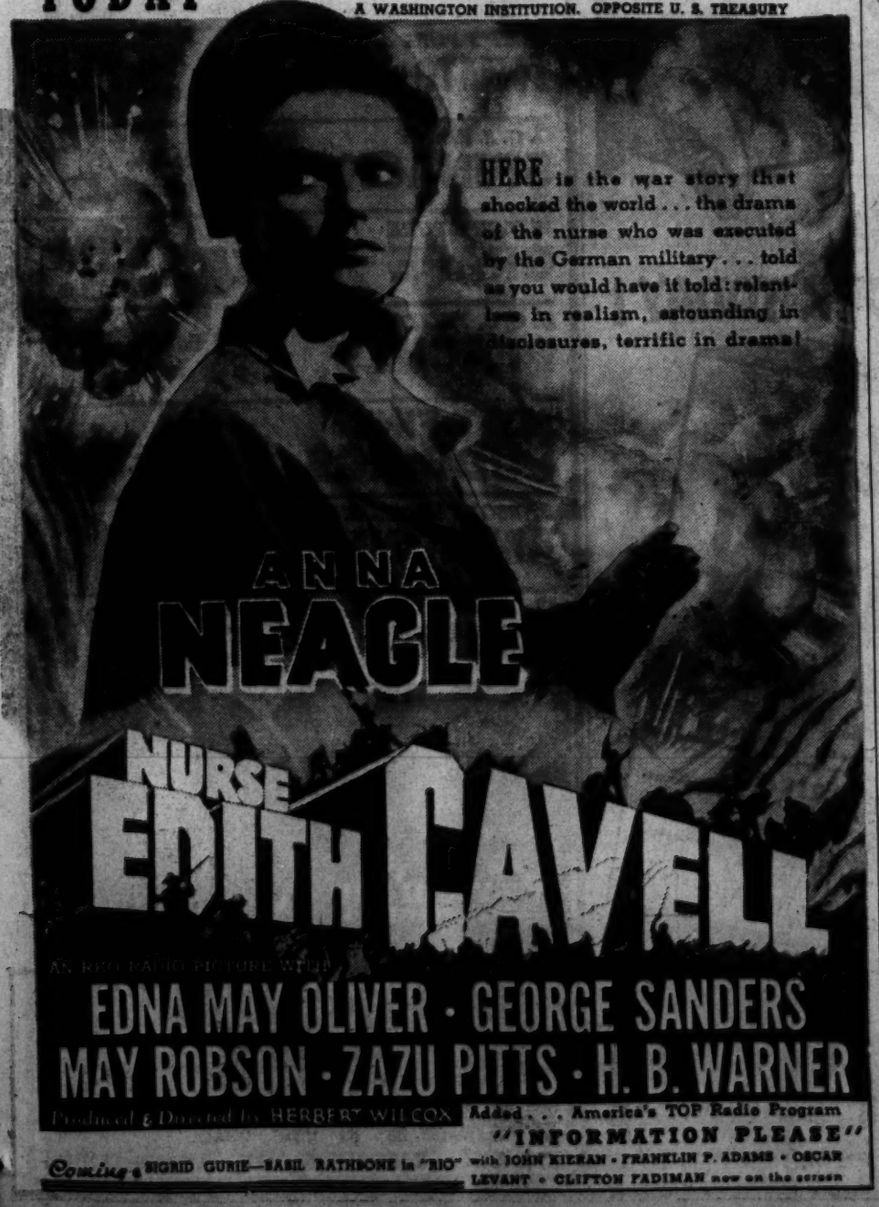
HERE is the war story that shocked the world . . . the drama of the nurse who was executed by the German military . . . told as you would have it told: relentless in realism, astounding in disclosures, terrific in drama!
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Coming • SIGRID GURIE—BASIL RATHBONE in "RIO" with JOHN KIERAN • FRANKLIN P. ADAMS • OSCAR LEVANT • CLIFTON FADIMAN now on the screen

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
Fred MacMurray-Madelaine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien-John Payne. At 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 7841. Open 11 A.M.
"Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien-John Payne, at 11, 2:35, 6:15, 9:50. Brought back by popular demand—Janet Gaynor-Fredric March in "A Star Is Born," at 12:40, 4:20, 8. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6969 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2179 Mat. 1 P. M.
Carole Lombard-Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Also Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M.
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers" in Technicolor. At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sligo. 5500 Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1200. Mat 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor-Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon-Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3378
Randolph Scott-Frances Dee in "Coast Guard." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Popular Science Short.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"Naughty But Nice," with Ann Sheridan-Dick Powell. At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island." At 6:15, 8:10, 10.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188
Melvyn Douglas-Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris." At 6:15, 8, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4343
Gene Autrey in "Colorado Sunset." At 6, 8, 10. Also Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Fred Stone in "Kongo, the Wild Stallion," at 6, 8:40. Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie," at 7:20, 10. "Daredevils of the Red Circle," No. 1, and Short Subject.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Lew Ayres-Lana Turner in "Three Glamour Girls." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Virginia Bruce in "Stranger Than Desire." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
NORMA SHEARER, CLARK GABLE, "IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Also "BULLDOG DRUMMONDS SECRET POLICE." John Howard, Heather Angel.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 Mat., 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program:
Buck Jones in "UNMARRIED."
Also on the Same Program:
Lupe Velez, "THE GIRL FROM MEXICO."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
SPENCER TRACY, NANCY KELLY & STAR CAST, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"
News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

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"Dead End" Kids, "HELL'S KITCHEN."

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Brian Aherne, V. McLaglen, "CAPTAIN FURY."
Second Show Tonight Reserved for Maryland University Rally.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9580 Double Feature
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Also "TELL NO TALES," Melvyn Douglas, Louis Platt.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600 Matinee 1 P. M.
Matinee 1 P. M.—Double Feature Program: Paul Muni, Bette Davis, "JUAREZ." Melvyn Douglas, "TELL NO TALES."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"MAISIE," Robert Young, Ann Sothern. Also "FEDERAL MAN HUNT."

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Boyer and Dunne "WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

ASHTON 5168 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Roy Rogers, "SOUTHWARD HO."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Power and Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE."

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REED Air-Conditioned Free Parking
"THE WIZARD OF OZ" Technicolor Wonder Show.

RICHMOND Air-Cooled
Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, "FRONTIER MARSHAL."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN," Ann Sothern, James Ellison.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"BACHELOR MOTHER," Ginger Rogers, Davis Niven.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE LADY VANISHES," Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lucas.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA Formerly the Bare Bethesda, Md.
2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin ave. (Rockville Pike). Suburban Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. WI. 2630 or Bradley 338.
Free Parking. Cont. 6-11.
Today: George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION."
Tomorrow: Big-Time VAUDEVILLE.
On Stage: 3:40, 6:40, 9:30—BILLY BARTY, Our Gang Comedy Star, and Company of "HOLLYWOOD ENTERTAINERS."
Also, KAJAR, Magician; AL VERDE & CO.; Musical Comedians.
Plus Double Feature:
Roy Rogers in "SOUTHWARD HO."
Victor McLaglen, "EX-CHAMP."
Free Candy at Matinee.

Five Prize-Winning Recipes for Doughnuts Offered for Enlivening October Parties

Orange-Lemon Flavor Accentuates Goodnes

Black Walnuts Also Lend Zest To Crunchy Sinkers; Golden Citron and Honey Crullers Suggested

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

OCTOBER is one of those months when fantastic parties are given—and forgiven. Witches and broomsticks, boiling cauldrons and charms are all in order. So are refreshments. Doughnuts are one of the traditional foods for Halloween and other fall parties.

If you spirit some crisp, crunchy doughnuts or cullers from the frying kettle made from the winning recipes of The Post Recipe Contest, the crowd will hail you as a knowing cook. The mailbag was overflowing with hundreds of alluring recipes. We present the five winning recipes and their authors, and many are given a spot on the Honor Roll.

Rings of Gold

Accentuated by the flavor of orange and lemon, the recipe of Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C., for dropped doughnuts, plows through the avalanche of entries in this week's contest to win first place and an award of $3. When covered with orange butter icing, as suggested by Miss Frantz, these doughnuts will give a festive note for an October party. The recipe follows:

MISS FRANTZ

Dropped Doughnuts

Cream 2 tablespoons shortening with 1 cup sugar. Add 2 well-beaten eggs and 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind. Beat vigorously. Sift 2¼ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt together. Combine ½ cup strained orange juice with 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with fruit juices, to first mixture to make a soft dough. Mix well. Drop by small spoonfuls into deep, hot fat, 375 degrees, and fry about 2 minutes or until nicely browned on all sides, turning only once during the frying. Drain on soft, absorbent paper. When cool, roll in confectioner's sugar or cover with orange butter icing. Recipe makes about 24 to 30 doughnuts.

Old-Fashioned Version

No line-up of doughnuts would be complete without the old-fashioned raised doughnuts. Samuel Berg, is no faint-hearted male cook, for he is a consistent entrant in the recipe contests. This week he has sent a recipe he calls Grandmother's Raised Doughnuts. I know you will like doughnuts made from his winning recipe. For it he receives a $2 award.

MR. BERG

Grandmother's Raised Doughnuts

Place 1¼ cups scalded milk, ¼ cup shortening, and ½ teapspoon salt in a large mixing bowl and cool until lukewarm. Add ¼ cake compressed yeast and stir well. Gradually add about 2/3 cups flour, or enough to make a stiff batter, beating thoroughly. Place in a warm place and allow to stand until full of bubbles. Mix ¾ cup sugar with 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ⅛ teaspoon mace and combine with 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir into the sponge and gradually add 1 1/3 cups flour, or enough to make a dough which can be handled. Knead well, cover and let rise in a warm place about 1 hour. Turn out on lightly floured board and roll 1 inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut cutter, or cut in rounds or make into twists. Let rise on board, covered until light, on one side. Fry in deep fat, 360-370 degrees for from 2 to 3 minutes. If dropped into hot fat, raised side down, the top side will rise while the under side cooks, and doughnuts will take up less fat. Drain on unglazed paper. This makes about 2¼ dozen doughnuts.

Dunker's Delight

Black Walnut Doughnuts made rich with milk, black walnuts, spice and all things nice, is the way Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast, Washington, makes her doughnuts. Mrs. Crow writes that her recipe makes 2 dozen doughnuts, but I suspect that the recipe would have to be repeated or doubled, for it will produce excellent doughnuts. Mrs. Crow wins a $1 award. Here is her recipe:

MRS. CROW

Black Walnut Doughnuts

Mix and sift 3½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Gradually add 1 cup sugar to 2 well-beaten eggs, beating mixture until light. Add 2 tablespoons melted shortening and then add the flour mixture alternately with 1 cup milk, stirring until ingredients are combined. Add ½ cup black walnuts to batter. Turn out on floured board and shape lightly; roll ¼ inch thick and cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot, deep fat (360-370 degrees) for 2 or 3 minutes, or until lightly browned, turning doughnuts when they rise to top and several times during frying. Drain on unglazed paper and roll in sugar while hot.

Conventional and Progressive

Mrs. Clara M. Cassidy, 4850 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Washington, is the winner of a $1 prize with a recipe that is flexible and will produce doughtnuts for either the conventional or progressive minded cook. These are Golden Orange Doughnuts, and her recipe follows:

Golden Orange Doughnuts

Sift 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt and 1/3 cup sugar together. Beat 2 egg yolks and add ½ cup orange juice and 2 tablespoons melted butter, and use to moisten the flour mixture. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board, cut into doughnut shape and fry in deep fat, if you are a conventional cook.

If you are progressively-minded, make the doughnuts at the table, by dropping spoonsful of the batter on a pre-heated waffle iron. Bake about 3 minutes. Sprinkle with granulated sugar to which grated orange rind has been added, and serve hot.

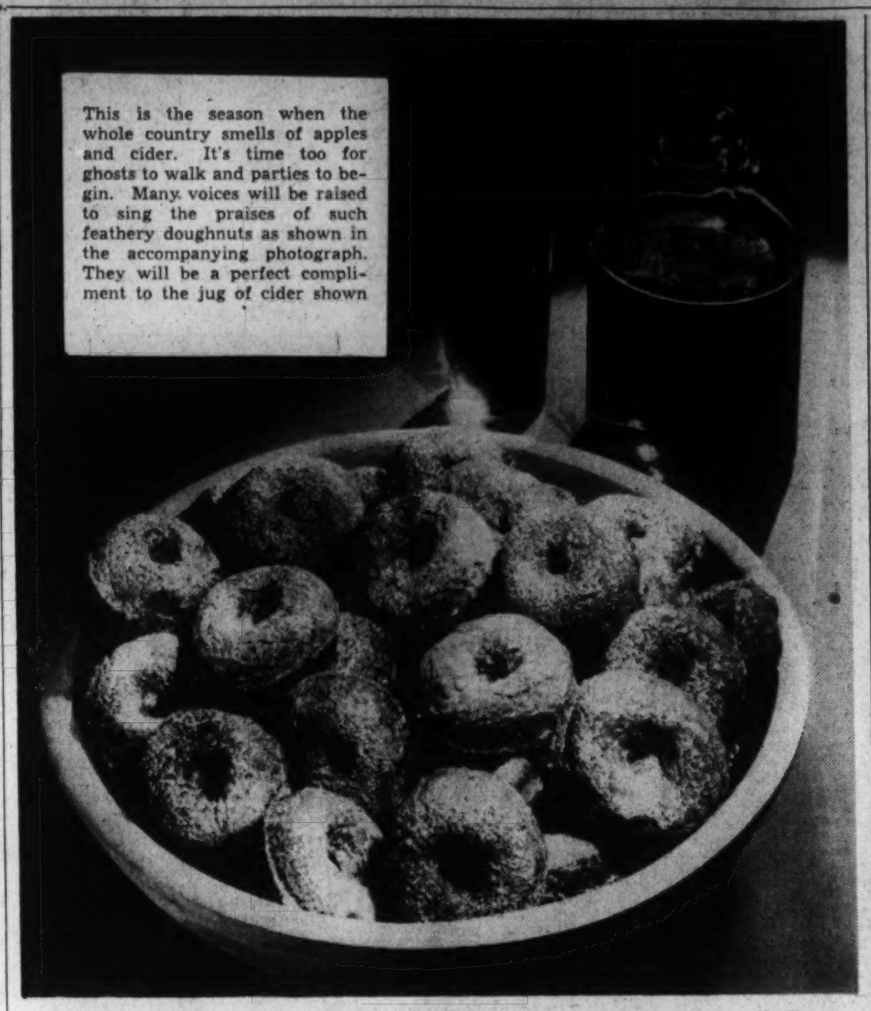
MRS. CASSIDY

Sour and Sweet

There's no end of combinations of ingredients to produce delightful foods when the contestants of The Post Recipe Contest start sharing their ideas. Honey and sour milk, or buttermilk, team to make a product that will be a delight to serve at a Halloween party. Mrs. Walter Bettis, 5009 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, is the author of the following winning recipe:

Honey Crullers

To 1 cup mashed potato add ¼ cup butter, 2 beaten eggs and ½ cup honey. Sift 3 cups bread flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir ½ teaspoon soda into 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk. To the potato mixture add alternately the flour and buttermilk. Roll out to ½ inch thickness and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in hot fat, turning once. Drain on unglazed paper. Simmer 1 cup honey and ½ cup sugar for 10 minutes. Cool slightly and dip the crullers into the sirup, one at a time, to give a honey glaze.



This is the season when the whole country smells of apples and cider. It's time too for ghosts to walk and parties to begin. Many voices will be raised to sing the praises of such feathery doughnuts as shown in the accompanying photograph. They will be a perfect compliment to the jug of cider shown

Fish If Cooked Interestingly Is Delicious

Should Be Cooked Only Until Tender to Preserve Its Flavor

A CHINESE SAGE said many centuries ago, "If you would govern a country wisely, do it gently as you would cook a fish." Fish should be cooked only until tender to preserve the delicate flavor and shape. Because fish is often prepared uninterestingly, a great many people arrive at the conclusion that they don't like it.

The chief nutrient in fish is protein, and this protein is complete and is, therefore, interchangable with meat in the diet. Extractives which are present in meat are lacking in fish and for this reason fish need some additional flavors supplied by sauces or stuffing or other culinary device.

Washington is fortunate in having a splendid source of fresh fish. At this season there are several fish which are plentiful, among them being the Norfolk spots. These fish, which weigh about three-fourths pound, are excellent for frying.

Broiled Trout Delicious

Speckled trout of good quality comes from nearby Chesapeake Bay. It is sold at a very reasonable price. Broiled trout is delicious. Split the trout into two fillets, removing the backbone. Wash thoroughly, removing all trace of blood or membrane. Places fillets in salt solution made of 2 tablespoons salt and 1 cup water. Allow them to soak 8 to 10 minutes. Preheat broiler about 10 minutes. Oil broiler pan, then brush the fish with oil in which pepper has been stirred. It will require about ¼ cup oil and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Place trout on broiler skin side up. At the end of five minutes, skin should turn brown. Baste and continue cooking until skin is well browned, then turn fish with flesh side up and baste again. Cook until fish is well browned. Remove to hot platter. Butter top of fish and garnish to taste.

Fresh Salmon Adaptable

Fresh salmon, with its delicious flavor and nutrient qualities, is adaptable to different ways of cooking. Baking, broiling and frying are three of the popular ways of serving it. It is a moderate priced fish because there are no bones and, therefore, there is no loss. Fresh salmon is sold in pieces or slices, often called steaks. When broiled it is especially good with Black Butter Sauce or Sour Sauce. Steamed, boiled and baked salmon all take to a Hollandaise Sauce. Cold boiled salmon with sauce is fine for buffet suppers, stunning to look at and good to eat. First boil the salmon and then place in a long deep dish and pour over it a tart sauce.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Interesting Ways to Serve Sweet Potatoes.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact, and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in long hand.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 14.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Contest Runners-up

Mary H. Smith, 2613 Brentwood road, northeast, Washington, D. C.—Sweet Milk Doughnuts.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Crullers.

Mrs. John M. Robey, 2615 Brentwood road northeast, Washington, D. C.—Sweet Potato Doughnuts.

Mrs. W. J. Stannard, 4309 Twelfth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Chocolate Doughnuts.

Mrs. Frank E. Edwards, 7 Belle Grove road, Baltimore, Md.—Squash Doughnuts.

Mrs. Jay Lawlor, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Spiced Molasses Doughnuts.

Miss Mary Cole, 113 E. Church street, Frederick, Md.—Orange Doughnuts.

Miss Ruth Fullmer, 2219 Minnesota avenue southeast, Washington, D. C.—Tea Doughnuts.

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick, Md.—Graham Cracker Doughnuts.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, 3435 R street, Washington, D. C.—Whole Wheat Doughnuts.

Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street, Washington, D. C.—Fruity Doughnuts.

Sylvia Klein, Procurement Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.—French Crullers.

Homogenized Milk Has Fat Particles In Every Drop

"Shake the bottle so you won't get all the cream" is a familiar phrase in many households. Science has now taken care of milk-bottle-shaking, to distribute the fat globules. With this new streamline fashion there's cream in every drop of milk. This "modern milk," called homogenized milk, tastes much richer and creamier than ordinary milk. But it is still fresh, sweet, pure milk, simply put through a pressure pump which breaks up each fat globule and curd into many tiny particles. Besides improving the taste, it makes the milk more digestible as the tiny curds are more easily assimilated by the body.

When you use homogenized Vitamin D milk you will be getting the cream particles distributed all through the milk. The cream does not rise to the top, but remains distributed evenly all through the milk. No more will the person taking the first glassful from the bottle be the lucky one, for when "cream to the last drop" milk is used the last glassful, or drop, is as delicious and nutritious as the first.

The easy digestibility of this modern milk plus the addition of Vitamin D makes it ideal for infant feeding, and for growing children of school age.

U. S. Drinkers True Gourmets Of Good Coffee

Each Devotee Has Own Conception of How It Should Be Made

Americans have been accused of being taste blind to the finer nuances of food flavors. But, when it comes to coffee-drinking, the American, who is only a casual drinker, as well as the coffee gourmet, can tell immediately if the coffee is a good brew.

The famous French diplomat, Prince Talleyrand, said coffee should be, "black as the devil, pure as an angel, hot as Hades and sweet as love." Every coffee lover has his own conception of coffee perfection. Some heat the milk or cream before they add it; some use honey in place of sugar, and there are others who insist black coffee is the only way to drink it. But, regardless of the method, it is fine taste and aroma they're all after.

To give perfect results, it is necessary to use dependable coffee. There are blends at your grocery or market which if properly used will give the results wanted. Coffee making is not a miracle. First, decide the grind you need for your equipment—the drip-grind for drip or vacuum coffee maker, or the regular-grind for percolator or coffee pot.

There are at least six coffee commandments, and none of them should ever be broken:

Buy guaranteed coffee from a store that will cheerfully refund money if it does not prove satisfactory when given the right chance.

Use enough coffee. Two tablespoons to each standard measuring cup of water is the most popular proportion. After-dinner coffee or iced coffee should be of double strength.

Make coffee fresh every meal or serving time. Never reheat coffee and be sure to keep it hot until serving time—which should be as soon as possible after preparation.

Always scald the pot. Each time before using the coffee pot it should be rinsed with boiling water.

Keep coffee-making equipment clean. Cleanliness means the goodness of coffee, so wash your equipment often with fresh clean water—never in dish water. If you use a brush to scour the pot, use that brush for the coffeepot exclusively.

Protect your coffee after purchase. The dealer does the protecting until the time it reaches the consumer. Like perfume, coffee tends to evaporate if it is exposed.

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Fresh California
BROCCOLI 2 bunches 25
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CALIFORNIA CARROTS Bunch 5
SWEET AND JUICY
TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 19
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 For 25
DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 19
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 3 lbs. 10

LIBBY'S
CHILI-CON-CARNE 3 cans 25
DEL-MAIZ
CORN NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 21
KEMP'S PURE
TOMATO JUICE 4 13-oz. cans 25
D. G. S. FANCY
SPINACH 2 No. 2½ cans 25
WELCH'S PURE
GRAPE JUICE quart bottle 39
D. G. S. YELLOW CLING
PEACHES 3 No. 2½ cans 50
MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 3 pkgs. 14
PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD
AMMONIA quart bottle 17
Cleanses, Bleaches
CLOROX 2 pt. bots. 25 qt. bot. 23

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CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
From the same bottle, either rich, whole milk, or golden, thick cream is instantly available. Invert the bottle—the cream pours off—the milk stays in the bottle.

Mrs. Owen Here to Visit Bankheads

Sister of Lawmakers, 1st Woman Admitted To Press Gallery in Senate, Also Sees Son

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The distinction of having been the first woman officially admitted to the press gallery of the Senate belongs to Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, who is now in Washington. One of the foremost women of Alabama and a leader in club and civic affairs, she is here on business in connection with the new Alabama Memorial Building which will house the State Department of Archives and History, of which she is director.

She is also visiting her brothers, Senator John H. Bankhead and

Post Staff Photo
MARIE BANKHEAD OWEN

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, and her son, Thomas M. Owen, chairman of the Veterans' Division of National Archives.

Mrs. Owen was here on a visit to her parents while her father, the former Senator John H. Bankhead, was in Congress, at the time she was admitted to the press gallery. She was eligible as a member of the staff of the Montgomery Advertiser on which she was employed for five years. She recalls that her father, holding the traditional attitude of a Southern gentleman toward a woman's working, was so embarrassed when he looked up and saw her that he walked out of the Senate chamber. "But it really pleased him, despite his embarrassment," she added.

Incidentally, there has not been a roll call in Congress for 55 years in which the name of Bankhead has not been heard.

State Director Of Archives

The department of archives and history, of which Mrs. Owen is director, was founded by her husband, Dr. Thomas M. Owens, 40 years ago. Dr. Owen was in charge of it for 20 years, and at his death the board elected her to succeed him.

Two weeks ago, the State Legislature added to its functions a public library extension which will cover the State. It was secured, says Mrs. Owen, through the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and will provide a traveling library system in co-operation with the WPA library development, reaching the many small towns and rural communities which have no library service. Miss Mary Webber is director of the women's and professional projects of the WPA, under which this has been started.

The Alabama Memorial Building, into which the depamtent of archives and history is now ready to move, was sponsored, on the part of the State, by Gov. Bibb Graves, who, with Mrs. Graves, is also in Washington at present. It is a WPA project and will provide historical museums for State records. A valuable collection of portraits of men and women who have made the State's history also is included.

Wrote Plays And Histories

Mrs. Owen has continued her writing and is the author of many histories, two for elementary school children, "Our Homeland" and "From Campfire to Cahaba," one for junior and another for senior high school use. She also is author of a novel, "Yvonne of Braithwaite," and of plays which have been used as little theater productions.

She is active in club and civic work in Alabama, former president of the City Federation of Montgomery, former vice president for Alabama of the National League of American Pen Women, a founder of the Pilot Club and active member of the D. A. R. and U. D. C.

Before coming to Washington she spent ten days in New York with her niece, Tallulah Bankhead, who is starring in the current Broadway play, "The Little Foxes." Mrs. Owen expects to return to Alabama tonight.

St. John's Mothers To Meet Today

St. John's Mothers Club will hold its first meeting of the season today at 1:30 p. m. at the College Hall, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest. Mrs. Francis A. Ostmann, membership chairman, has invited all mothers or guardians of St. John's students to be present.

Following a brief business session, Brother Erminus Joseph, F. S. C., the new director of St. John's College, will be introduced to the members of the club by Brother D. Augustin, F. S. C., moderator of the club.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, entertainment chairman, has arranged for a musical. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Catherine Daly, hospitality chairman, assisted by the executive board.

Wilson Alumnae To Open Season

The Washington Alumnae Club of Wilson College for Women in Chambersburg, Pa., is holding its opening meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Verner C. Boggs, 3141 Wyoming avenue.

Tea will be served, followed by a short program.

Dr. Ernest Griffith Tells Club of European Forces

Dean of Graduate School of G. W. U. Addresses First Fall Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the Graduate School of George Washington University, spoke on "Superficial and Fundamental Forces in Europe," at the first fall meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the Y. W. C. A., yesterday.

Dr. Griffith, whose latest book, "The Impasse of Democracy," is just off the press, declared "the situation in Europe today is like a game of chess, in which the important thing is not the separate peace or force, but the inter-relations and interactions of many forces."

He listed as contributing factors in the present situation lack of adequate peace machinery for adjusting differences among the major powers; the presence of minority groups in the European countries, and chronic economic depressions.

No major nation has forsaken democracy except in depression times. Only rich nations can afford democracy, he said. Nations, as individuals, at such times either lapse into lethargy or become aggressive. The latter is true of Italy and Germany.

Dr. Griffith attributed Hitler's present success to the fact that he has surrounded himself with men of great ability. His leadership is largely the result of Europe's having become mass-minded, and ready for someone to show them the way out of their difficulties, he said.

If the democracies win—and Dr. Griffith believes they will—their prestige will have been increased, he said, as after the World War, but if the conditions of the peace then drafted are again inadequate, the world will face the same situation as that which brought about the present conflict, he warned.

Miss Boardman Also Speaks

Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, the club president, presided and introduced, in addition to Dr. Griffith, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who traced the history of the International Red Cross and told of the vast work which has already been done by the American Red Cross in this war. It helped to evacuate the 3,000,000 women and children from London, helped Americans left in Spain; assisted those from this country leave the war zone; sent $20,000 to Ambassador Kennedy to aid Americans rescued from the Athenia; and has sent $50,000 for relief to Roland.

Mrs. R. Thomas West, chairman of the committee for the Gallinger Hospital project being undertaken by the club as its contribution to the city of celebration of its golden anniversary in 1940, reported that the children's occupational therapy room will be ready in another month. The library room also planned will month and books supplied through the cooperation of the Public Library.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith To Make Garden

Mrs. Benjamin Smith, a club member who is a landscape gardener, will transform the ground outside the occupational therapy room into a garden for the children.

New members admitted to the club yesterday were Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Henry E. Geary, Mrs. Joseph H. Jones, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, Mrs. James R. Harrison, Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper, and Mrs. Gene Robb.

The Surgical Dressing Unit of the club will meet at the headquarters of the District Red Cross, 1730 E street, each Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager in charge. Mrs. McFall Kerbey is in charge of distributing materials to members who desire to sew at home.

Club President

Post Staff Photo
Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, president of the Twentieth Century Club, which opened its season with a business meeting and program yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Evans To Tell of Trip

Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, widely known both as a writer and for her activity in educational circles, will relate some of the experiences of her recent trip to South America at the first social meeting of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association, which will be a luncheon at Furman's Inn, Tuesday, October 10, at 12:30 o'clock.

Plans for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Kurz, second vice president. Assistting her will be Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, Mrs. R. J. La Vallee, Mrs. A. T. Young and Mrs. John Wann.

The first regular meeting will be held in the school auditorium Monday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock, when extra curricular activities will be discussed by students. A social hour under the direction of Mrs. Harold Evans, first vice president, assisted by senior room representatives, will conclude the program.

On the executive board for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies; first vice president, Mrs. Harold Evans; second vice president, Mrs. Kurz; third vice president, Miss Louise Moore; fourth vice president, Assistant Principal John Brougher; recording secretary, Mrs. Yorick D. Mathes; corresponding secetary, Mrs. Hugh Dryden; treasure, R. K. Brown.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Mattocks Entertains for Mrs. Waterman, Who Leaves Tomorrow for P. E. O. Convention

MRS. WILLIAM L. MATTOCKS, 1347 Taylor street, entertained last night at a party in honor of Mrs. Jason Waterman, president of Chapter C, of the P. E. O. It was a farewell to Mrs. Waterman, who leaves tomorrow with the District delegation to attend the convention of the Supreme Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, in Houston, Tex., as a delegate.

Before returning to Washington she will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Earhart, of Port Arthur, Tex., whom she has not seen for 40 years. She will also visit her brother, A. Parker Holly, of Memphis, and another sister, Mrs. Charles Seymour, of Little Rock, also spending some time in Galveston, and Paducah, Ky., returning to Washington the latter part of November.

MRS. LLEWELLYN N. EDWARDS, national president, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, who recently returned from her summer in Maine, leaves Tuesday for Cleveland where she will be honor guest at a dinner given Wednesday by the Ohio Chapter. Mrs. Harry A. Beckett, of Cleveland, is president of Ohio Chapter.

Friday, Mrs. Edwards will be guest of the Michigan Chapter at the Colony Club, Detroit, at a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, well known in Washington in D. A. R. circles, is president of the Michigan Chapter.

Mrs. Edwards will be guest of the Illinois Chapter Saturday, October 14, at the South Shore Country Club, in Chicago, and will return with Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, president of Illinois Chapter, to her home in Ottawa, Ill., for the week-end.

MRS. LLOYD A. MORRISON, president of the Club of the Hour, has announced the first board meeting of the season for Wednesday of next week at 11 a. m. in the Star Building. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, first vice president, is in charge of the program. Mrs. R. King Stone has been appointed publicity chairman.

MRS. MARY LOGAN TUCKER, prominent in many of the Capital's patriotic societies, has as her guests her nephew, John A. Logan, and his wife, from Tucson, Ariz. They have also been visiting their cousins, Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, who have recently returned from China. They are leaving by motor this week-end on their return to the Southwest, and will stop in Annapolis to see their son, Robert Logan, who is at Severn Preparatory School, preparing for entrance to the Naval Academy.

THE SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB plans several meetings next week. Members interested in welfare and Red Cross work will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Pope, 8603 Dale drive, Monday at 9:30 a. m.; the bridge group meets Wednesday at 9:30 at the Jessup Blair Community House for a lesson supervised by Mrs. W. H. Whitney and the civic group meets the same day for luncheon at the Iron Gate Inn, followed by a tour of general Federation headuarters.

THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will have its opening meeting tomorrow night at 8:15, at the Y. W. C. A., with Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries as the speaker. His subject will be "Heredity as a Factor in the Cultural Achievements of Nations."

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LEAN ROAST PORK LOIN Rib End to 3½ lbs. lb. 15c

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ARGO RED SALMON Tall can 19c

Heinz Ketchup 8-oz. bots. 12c 14-oz. bot. 17c
Heinz Cucumber Pickle 11¼-oz. jar 12c
Salad Dressing Sleigh Bell Brand quart jar 19c
Peanut Butter ASCO Quality 2 16-oz. jars 25c
Cider Vinegar ASCO Brand gal. jug 29c quart bot. 10c
Asco Wheat or Rice Puffs pkg. 5c
Educator Crax 2 16-oz. pkgs. 27c
Post Toasties 2 8-oz. pkgs. 11c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-oz. can 13c
N. B. C. RITZ lb. pkg. 20c
WHITE STAR TUNA 7-oz. can 15c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

TENDER GREEN SPINACH 3 lbs. 13c
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U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c
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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. can 25c
Crisco or Spry 3 lb. tin 47c
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c

Win-Crest Coffee Heat-Flo Roasted lb. bag 13c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. can 15c
Toilet Soap Camay, Lifebuoy Lux or Palmolive cake 5c
Hurlock Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Asco Red Beets Cut or Shoestring 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Apple Sauce Glenwood Home Style 3 No. 2 cans 19c
Cut Stringless Beans No. 2 can 5c
Louella Sweet Cream Butter 2 lbs. 71c lb. carton 36c

OVEN FRESH VICTOR BREAD 16-oz. loaf 7c
PABST-ETT CHEESE SPREADS 2 pkgs. 25c
Plain or Sugared Do'nuts doz. 10c
Creamy Wisc. Cheese lb. 18c

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Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Mrs. Florence Brodrick Wed to Comdr. Foote

Bethlehem Chapel of Cathedral Is Scene Of Marriage of Physician's Widow To Retired Naval Medical Corps Officer

By Hope Ridings Miller.

OF INTEREST FROM coast to coast was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Florence Boyd Brodrick, of San Francisco, and Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, Medical Corps, U. S. N., retired.

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated in the presence of a distinguished gathering. Later, there was a reception at the Shoreham Hotel where Commander and Mrs. Foote will make their home temporarily after returning from their wedding trip on October 20.

Had Hippocrates himself planned the ceremony it could not have had a more noticeable medical accent. The former Mrs. Brodrick is the widow of Lieut. Richard G. Brodrick, Medical Corps, U. S. N., who for many years was a prominent physician of California and was nationally known for his work in hospital administration. Commander Foote, whose medical career has been outstanding, was chief of the surgical staff at the base hospital in Brest, France, in the World War and is now a member of the Board of Appeals of the Veterans' Administration.

Dr. Richard Brodrick, eldest son of the former Mrs. Brodrick, gave his mother in marriage. She was gowned in purplish blue crepe fashioned floor length with bodice and sleeves of a lighter shade and a sweeping skirt made bustle effect and set off with a plaited panel in the front. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall, of San Francisco, attended as matron of honor, wearing a softly draped frock of wine and pink crepe and carrying pink carnations.

Rear Admiral Percy W. Foote, U. S. N., retired, was best man for his brother.

Many Notables Attend Event

Shortly after the couple exchanged marriage vows, they left for the Shoreham Hotel, where they greeted friends who had witnessed the ceremony. Naval and medical notables, as well as cave-dwelling Washingtonians were generously sprinkled through the company that gathered around the newlyweds to toast them with champagne.

To mention but a few who attended both the wedding and reception—there were Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, the latter gaily turned out in a black crepe frock with a matching hat and fur jacket; former United States Minister to Canada and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, she in a gray suit and hat, worn with a Persian lamb coat; Cadet O. C. Foote, jr., son of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, in black appliqued net; Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Admiral and Mrs. Ross McIntire, Admiral and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Col. F. E. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stirling, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Stacom, Commander and Mrs. R. S. Field.

Still others there were Gen. and Mrs. Holland M. Smith, Admiral and Mrs. R. I. Ghormeley, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kitt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baxter, and many others.

Member of Prominent West Coast Family

Mrs. Foote, who arrived in Washington on Monday, is widely known in social and civic circles in California and has also taken a prominent part in art activities there. Her ancestors were among the outstanding pioneer settlers in California. The late Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boyd, of San Francisco, were her parents.

Commander Foote, a native of North Carolina, is the son of the late Maj. and Mrs. James Henry Foote and is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of Johns Hopkins medical school. He is a member of the American Urological Association and of a number of other national and international medical societies. He is also a member of the Army and Navy Club and other social organizations of Washington. Commander Foote's first wife was Eleanor Potter, the mother of his two sons, Cadet O. C. Foote and Edward Potter Foote.

Culbertson Feted At Club Dinner

William S. Culbertson, former United States Ambassador to Spain, was honor guest at a dinner given last night at the University Club by William R. Vallance, who is a member of the club's entertainment committee. The dinner preceded a talk which Mr. Culbertson gave to members on the subject of neutrality, and Mr. Vallance's guests were members of the discussion panel.

They included Justice Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals; Fred K. Nielsen, former Solicitor for the State Department, who has served on several claims commissions; former Representative Carroll Beedy, Col. Hugh Smith, James Oliver Murdock, also formerly with the State Department, Dr. H. Milton Colvin, and George A. Fitch.

Bride Cuts Wedding Cake

Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote and his bride, the former Mrs. Florence Boyd Brodrick, of San Francisco, pictured at reception following their wedding

Miss Adams, Barry Mohun, Jr., Feted With Round of Parties

Wedding of Couple Tomorrow to Be One Of Most Important Social Events on the Calendar; Mrs. Walter Watson a Hostess

Miss Angela Adams and her fiance, Barry Mohun, jr., whose wedding tomorrow will be one of the most important social events of the week-end, were feted at a steady round of parties yesterday, starting with cocktails in the late afternoon and ending with dancing at Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Walter Watson was hostess at her home on Klingle road to the members of the wedding party and visitors before all went to the dinner given by Mrs. Fred Carter at her home on Benton place. Mrs. Watson wore a floor-length, black velvet dinner gown and had decorated her house with white chrysanthemums and roses.

White blossoms, the traditional bridal shade, also were used by Mrs. Carter at her dinner. The guests were particularly amused by the wedding cake, on top of which were tiny figures of a bride and bridegroom, with "Waiting for aBrry" engraved in icing under the former and "Waiting for Barry" engraved in der the bridegroom's. The ice cream was moulded in wedding shapes of slippers, hearts and bells.

Guests at the cocktail party and dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Adams, parents of the bride, Mrs. Barry Mohun, mother of Mr. Mohun; Miss Anne Turner, who will be maid of honor; Robert F. Coburn, of Farmington, Conn., brother-in-law of Miss Adams, and Mrs. Coburn; Eugene Franklin O'Connor 3d, of Oyster Bay, L. I., who will be best man; Mrs. O'Connor; Frank S. Hight, jr., an usher, and Mrs. Hight, and other ushers, Tinsley Adams, brother of the bride, Lieut. Frederick W. Coleman 3d, U. S. A., and Charles A. McKenney, jr. Wentworth Linebarger also was present. Among the out-of-town guests invited to the wedding and the pre-nuptial parties are Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley-Brown of Cleveland, Mrs. W. A. Jamison, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caswell Smith and Miss Mary Phelps, of Oyster Bay, L. I., James M. Townsend, jr., of New York, the bride's uncle, James W. Tinsley, jr., of Richmond, her cousin, Miss Harriet James, of Norfolk, Miss Elsie Gilliam, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Semmes of Baltimore. Tinsley Adams entertained the party at the regular Thursday evening dance at Chevy Chase Club.

Only relatives and close friends will attend the wedding, which will take place in St. John's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, but a great many members of Capital society have been invited to the reception afterwards at the Sulgrave Club.

Thelma Carey Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Thelma Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carey, of Takoma Park, Md., to John Richard Tierney, of Washington, son of Mrs. Gertrude N. Tierney, of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place October 24 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Carey, well known as a dancing teacher, has selected Miss Eilleen Wilson for her maid of honor and 5-year-old Thelma Adamson as flower girl. The best man will be Paul Tierney, of New Haven, brother of the bridegroom, while the ushers will be Leon Tierney, another brother, and T. J. Sullivan, of Washington. Mr. Tierney is associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Katherine Sloss, R. P. Herzog to Wed

Mrs. Milton J. Sloss, of 105 East Fifty-third street, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Sloss, to Robert P. Herzog, of Washington and New York.

Mrs. Boggs Married to Capt. O'Leary

Former Miss Radcliff Wed at St. Paul's By the Rev. John Burns

The wedding of Mrs. Edith Radcliff Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radcliff, of Deerfield, Va., to Capt. Roger O'Leary, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. John Burns officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her nephew, John Fletcher, of Williamsburg, Va. She wore a gown of turquoise blue velvet, floor length, with a matching small hat trimmed in gold. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Judith Radcliff, who wore orchid velvet and a hat of the same shade. Ralph Peaks, cousin of Capt. O'Leary, served as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony at 1406 Buchanan street, where the couple will live after a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate nurse, having recently been stationed in Newport News, Va. Before that she was connected with the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Capt. O'Leary is the son of Mrs. Frederic Adams Young, of Washington, and the late Dr. Clement O'Leary, of Providence, R. I. He saw service in the World War and served in Washington as quartermaster officer at the Army War College from 1927 to 1931.

Miss Paredes Wed in Panama

The wedding of Senorita Lolitia Paredes, daughter of Senor and Senora Antonio Paredes, of Panama City, to Augusto Boyd, son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of San Francisco, Panama City. A large reception, one of the most elaborate events of the Panama season, followed at the Union Club.

The couple have not yet decided whether to return to Washington after a honeymoon. However, the Minister and Senora de Boyd are expected here the first week in November. They went to Panama during the summer and stayed over for their son's wedding. Their daughter, Senorita Dora Boyd, will return to Washington with them.

Dr., Mrs. Wells Entertained on Sailing Party

Dr. and Mrs. William Wells 3d, of Glasgow, Ky., who are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, were guests of honor Wednesday afternoon at a small sailing party on the Potomac. Host for the occasion was Dr. F. Daniel Suttenfield, instructor in clinical medicine at Georgetown University medical school.

Mrs. Wells is the daughter of the late Representative Ralph Gilbert, of Kentucky. She is an accomplished artist and has done portraits of several Washington residents, including Senator Alben Barkley.

Guests at the boat party included Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ralph Quinter, jr., Miss Dorothy Quinter, Miss Katherine Pearson, Allison Rupert, Frank Burkhart and Maj. S. R. Taggart.

Mrs. Nelson Gives Party for 6 Sisters

Mrs. James W. Nelson, of Oakland, Calif., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ross J. Sellman, entertained at luncheon yesterday for her six sisters, all of whom live in Washington. The event occurred in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham. Mrs. Nelson will leave Tuesday for her home in Oakland.

In the company at luncheon at luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Sellman, Mrs. Frederick W. von Hein, Mrs. William E. Gladstone, Mrs. Lloyd E. Johnston, Mrs. Joseph I. Gough and Mrs. Forest L. Shekell.

Starks to Entertain Officers at Home

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark will be at home to all officers on duty in Naval Operations and their families on Friday, October 20, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

This will be the first official at home given by the Starks since Admiral Stark was appointed Chief of Naval Operations this fall.

About The Town

With Dudley Hermon

State Department Won't Let Wives Join Its Diplomats in Europe

IT SEEMS the State Department really meant it when it announced that Americans who wanted passports to Europe had to offer really imperative reasons. And evidently even the understandable and worthy urge to join one's husband over there isn't considered sufficient, for from now on any Foreign Service officer ordered for duty to any country in Europe must leave his wife and children behind. This ruling may seem a little hard-boiled and unsentimental, but the department figures that the officers can put their minds on their work much better if they aren't worried about the safety of their wives.

When our Ambassadors and Ministers in some of the more troubled countries in Europe yell for more help these days, they urge that single men be sent. Washington's many "extra women" are wistfully hoping that this won't mean that all the State Department bachelors here will be sent away to replace married men.

WHEN ROSE HYDE and Herbert Fales were married here a little less than a year ago, they never thought they'd each have to take up residence in different countries. But Mrs. Fales decided to leave Vienna, where her husband is a consular officer, and has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hyde, here in Washington. She landed in Boston earlier in the week on the liner Excalibur.

With the wives of several American consular officers in Germany, Mrs. Fales went to Switzerland shortly after war was declared, and from there they all traveled down to Naples to board the Excalibur. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were to sail to visit their son-in-law and daughter the very day war broke out.

Though the department is allowing American wives who are already in Europe to remain with their husbands, many of them, like Mrs. Fales, have decided to return here. Mrs. Edward Reed, wife of the Counselor of our embassy in Rome, is expected to come back to this country sometime this month. Once over here they forfeit their passports and don't know how long it will be before they see their husbands again.

CASUALTY NOTE: Friends of Mary Louise Marsh and Amory Lawrence are much distressed to hear of their automobile accident while driving on Sunday evening in a pouring deluge. Mary Louise is now in the hospital with a broken jaw and Amory suffered several bad cuts.

HILLEARY HOSKINSON and his family are certainly not lacking in terpsichorean courage. The other evening, at the opening of the Pall Mall Room, Mr. Hoskinson won first prize for his rendition, with a partner, of the "Boomps-a-Daisy," new English dance, and his daughter, Nancy, volunteered a wonderful rhumba with one of the professionals . . . And, while on the subject of dancing, Senora de Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, is starting lessons in the hula.

PEGGY TOWNSEND, who has acquired bangs this year, has decided to give up nightclub singing for the present. Washington's glamour girl will model instead.

Looking very smart in a green dress, shirred at the waist and with fur bordering the sleeves, Peggy was among the guests at the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Count Igor Cassini in honor of Florence Harris and her fiance, Donald Downs. Miss Harris, who will be married October 17, wore a smart tweed suit.

Ruth Dove and Mrs. William Mann were others in the tweedy contingent. Also present was Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, who said that her husband has gotten his passport and will sail a week from Tuesday on the Rex for Europe, where he will be a war correspondent; Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Thomas Cowell, who assisted; John Galliher, Rufus Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meem and Miss Eleanor Meem, Senator Rush Holt, who was being urged in vain by several young ladies to change his vote and help lift the arms embargo; Nancy Ordway, wearing orchids; Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, in a smart new hat trimmed with silver fox, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, just back from a stay in Canada, where she says food is being rationed, and scores of others.

Miss Clover Guest of Honor

Honoring Miss Eudora Clover, Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Col. Vandegrift of the Marine Corps, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army-Navy Country Club. Miss Clover, now visiting in Washington, is the sister of Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Holcomb, who is ill, was unable to attend.

Guests included Mrs. John Beaumont, Mrs. Douglas MacDougall, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. Walter Wachtler, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Holland Smith, of Quantico; Mrs. Jeter Horton, Mrs. Samuel Harrington, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Cummings, Mrs. William Rupertus, Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Mrs. Randolph M. Pate, Mrs. Joseph Fellows, Mrs. William Hawthorne, Mrs. W. C. James and Mrs. Donald Kendall.

Joseph Grays To Receive

Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, of the American University, and Mrs. Gray, will hold their annual reception for members of the Board of Trustees and members of the faculty at the Chancellor's residence on the University Campus tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

With Dr. and Mrs. Gray in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Christie. Dr. Christie is the president of the Board of Trustees.

Assisting Mrs. Gray in the drawing room will be Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell and Miss Mary Louise Brown.

Serving will be Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Arthur S. Flemming, Mrs. A. C. Houghton and Mrs. Edgar Morris. Others who will assist Mrs. Gray are Miss Hazel Feagans and Miss Irma Zink.

Comdr. Alden Weds Mrs. Van Dyke Soon

Capt. and Mrs. John Bayliss announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Zane Van Dyke, to Commander Charles Snow Alden, U. S. N.

Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Van Dyke are daughters of the late Rear Admiral A. V. Zane and sisters of Capt. William Southgate Zane, U. S. N.

Commander Alden is a graduate of the Naval Academy of 1912 and is now on duty at the Navy Department.

Leaves for North

Mrs. Barbara Bennion, assistant editor of the Democratic Digest, leaves tonight to attend the regional conference of the Democratic National Committee in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. H. M. Blandy To Give Musicale

Mrs. Howard M. Blandy will give a tea and musicale tomorrow afternoon at her home near Rockville in honor of the board of governors of the Civic Grand Opera Association. Mrs. Camillus Stokes and Mrs. Joseph Crockett will assist.

Members of the board expected include Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajagas, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Mme. Amelia Conti, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Mr. Mario Maiolatesi, Manuel J. Davis and A. Conti Berenguer.

Among those invited to meet the directors of the opera association are presidents of several Rockville women's clubs and civic groups.

Junior League To Open Season On October 31

Luncheon Meeting Planned at Shoreham For All Members

The Junior League of Washington will have its opening luncheon meeting Tuesday, October 31, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. This annual event is the first of the season at which all members are present.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon includes: Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr., chairman; Mrs. H. Lee Bogtwright, jr., Mrs. S. Eberhart Haynes, Mrs. Theodore J. Abernethy, Mrs. Mason Raynsford, the Misses Gertrude and Katherine Pearson and Mrs. J. Francis Foy.

There are five classes of members, which include active, required to put in so many hours of work each week; the associate, who have fulfilled work requirements but are still active; provisional or newly chosen members, who have not finished their training period; sustaining, who no longer take an active part but retain interest, and professional, who have full-time jobs by, with, or for the league.

Draleys to Live At Langley Field

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Draley, who are now on a wedding trip to New England, will make their home at Langley Field, Va. The former Miss Idalon E. Wilson, daughter of the late Chauncey B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Mound City, Mo., and Mr. Draley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Draley of Washington, were married on September 30, at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Russell Phelan officiated at the 10 o'clock morning ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, with a veil of tulle, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Betty DuFer, her only attendant, was gowned in blue taffeta and carried Talisman roses. Joseph Draley, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Henry, with whom she has made her home for several years. Mrs. Henry assisted the couple in receiving. Mr. Henry, a newspaperman, is now in Europe as special correspondent.

When the couple left for the wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with dahlia accessories. Mr. Draley was graduated from Catholic University. He and Mrs. Draley will return to Washington for a brief stay before going to Langley Field, where Mr. Draley is an aeronautical engineer.

G. S. Saffold, jr. Engaged to Wed Greenwich Girl

From Greenwich, Conn., comes the announcement by Mrs. Katharine Royce Leeds of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Branning Minick, to Guy Stark Saffold, jr., of Washington, son of Mrs. Guy S. Saffold and the late Dr. Saffold.

Miss Minick was educated in Europe, attended the Convent of Les Dames de St. Maur in Monaco, the Pension Sevigne at Versailles, and was graduated from the Cours Dupanloup, Parc des Princes, Paris. She is the daughter of the late Maj. Arthur Dean Minick, United States Army of the class of 1906 at West Point.

Mr. Saffold, who is at present in the advertising business in New York, attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Mrs. George Howe Back From Bristol

Mrs. George Howe has returned from Bristol, R. I., where she spent the summer, and with Mr. Howe is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., for a brief time before moving into their home on P street, which is now leased to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe recently purchased a house on the same street, and will move into it later in the year, when alterations have been completed.

Mrs. Whitney Entertains For Mrs. Fitzgerald

Mrs. Paul Whitney entertained informally at dinner last evening in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, who is visiting here from Madison, Wis.

The other guests were Mrs. A. Burks Summers, Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, Miss Frances Ide, Mrs. H. A. Mathiesen, Miss Helen E. Bliss, Miss Edna Buhrer, and Miss Lorena Kreider.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Thailand and Mme. Rajamaitri are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. Also staying there is Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who recently returned here from a summer in the West.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer has returned to the Capital from several weeks at Bar Harbor, Me., and has opened her apartment at the Shoreham.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis are again in their apartment at 1661 Crescent place after spending the summer in their cottage at Mount Lake Park, Md.

Mrs. Smith Hempstone and Mrs. Lloyd Clarkson, of Washington, are at the Savoy-Plaza in New York.

Maj. R. H. Magee, of Washington, is at the Martinique Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, of 1769 Q street are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mrs. Sidney F. Andrews gave a small luncheon yesterday in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham.

Mr and Mrs. Philip Hubert Frohman are at the Wardman Park Hotel prior to taking a house for the winter season. They will spend the weekend at their home on Gibson Island, with their two daughters, Mary and Alice, students in the National Cathedral School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross are spending several days at the Beekman Towers Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Arthur Stephens and Mrs. Edward Sonneborn are spending several days in New York. While there they will visit the World's Fair.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Norman E. Fiske have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the season.

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Compact but extremely accurate it may be carried in a man's pocket or a woman's handbag. Take it with you on business trips, or use it in your home or office. Carry it with you when "Self Service Shopping" to keep track as you go along.
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Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwear

It's definitely a Coat Year!
Each season dramatizes its own star. This Autumn the coat is the stunning heroine of the piece. Coats have never been so glamorous, so individual, contributing so much to the loveliness of fair women. Erlebacher presents the fascinating star in various and superb guises, utterly divorced from the ordinary. With all the lavish fur treatments Paris endorses for Winter 1939-40. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½.
Untrimmed coats $16.95 to $69.95
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EXTRAORDINARY!
Just 23 one-of-a-kind
Sample Coats
Very Specially Priced to Save You $30 to $70 a Coat
Choicest coats with the finest furs obtainable, styled with all the luxury of Paris originals. Coats as individual as your own personality . . . coats you won't see on anyone but yourself.
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Washington's Smartest Nite Spot
Pete Macias and His Orchestra
Supper Dancing
From 9:30 Till Closing
Sat. Eve., 9:00 Till Closing
OPEN FROM 12 NOON

The King's Jesters and their Orchestra
SUPPER DANCING
9:30 to 1:30
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DARING . . . DASHING . . . TAILORED . . . DRESSMAKER
four essentially different types of
BLACK DRESSES
FEATURED FOR MISSES . . . ON THE FOURTH FLOOR
variously priced at $29.75, $39.75, $49.75
Black . . . style note of importance for day-into-night occasions. We have assembled lovely selections for particular preferences, styles that enfold the figure with dash and sophistication, tailored lines for smart simplicity . . . dressmaker details for the new femininity. We have included them all in their most accepted forms, with tiny wasp waists, flared skirts, front or back fullness . . . or in the pencil straight silhouette. Do see them.
F at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Sartorial Lament

How very simple life must have been in the days when no one had ever heard of an ensemble.

And you wore the same red hat with brown, black and blue dresses without a single qualm-ble.

Yes, I should have liked very much to have lived in those halcyon days of our great-aunties,

When we didn't have to match everything we had on even down to our panties.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Torchtown Torch.)

Bridal gifts for Miss Esmerelda Chaff and Mr. Thistlewaite Tooner, who were finally married Wednesday following a mad round of parties, proved sufficient to furnish the Tooner apartment—with one exception. The Tooners would like to exchange one of their tea wagons for a pair of wool blankets.

Candid Camera

Glimpsed at the Twitters' tea—Mrs. Ronald Portleigh removing the remains of a macaroon from her bosom . . . Mrs. Artemus Swagg, very dashing in last season's fuchsia outfit, cleverly manipulating plate, cup, sandwich and cookie, and at the same time dangling an umbrella and a large handbag on her arm . . . Mrs. Rufus Twitter, the hostess, looking over the heads of her guests as she greets them, and handing them down the reception line Virginia reel fashion . . . Miss Fanny Belle Stalactite surreptitiously putting a chocolate brownie in her bag to take home. . . . Prof. Byron Bysshe Aspic guiltily dropping the toothpick from his shrimp into a rubber plant . . . Mrs. Horatio Spellmaster cornering the visiting lecturer and guest of honor to tell him about the suppression of wild oats movement she is sponsoring . . . Mrs. Mike Pace in a very unbecoming plum outfit pouring tea and sipping from a martini hid behind the tea service . . . Mrs. Roscoe Clymer talking to Mrs. George Genteel and keeping her eyes strained on the door for the arrival of more socially important guests . . . Mrs. Elmer Newcome stranded in a corner and assiduously studying the etchings . . . Miss Eloise Snapp, bored debutante, trailing her mother . . . Mr. Parmalee Budd walking about, still holding his refreshments in both hands and unable to figure out a way to make a connection with his mouth . . . the vaguely familiar woman in brown one sees everywhere, but whose name no one can remember . . . Mrs. Buffington Clack foiled again in her efforts to get to the end of the anecdote about her small grandson . . . Mrs. Henry Popinjay struggling to acknowledge an introduction with a baby sausage in her mouth. . . . Mrs. Chett Toddy, cocktail glass in hand, weaving toward the hot coffee . . . Mrs. Rufus Twitter, the hostess, saying good-by to her guests and rapidly handing them to the butler holding the knob of the front door.

Dressmaker Jersey Frock

The artful finishing touches of the dressmaker went into this new shirtmaker frock. It is of smooth wool jersey with the crisp clean lines of a schoolmarm's dress—somehow relieved by softening accents of stitched rounded collar, four rounded shirred pockets and a skirt of unpressed pleats. The spicy hue of tobasco is the coloring employed and the accessory a racy looking nailhead studded leather belt

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU have a sway back, you don't have just one thing wrong with your figure—you have two. To compensate for the incurve of the back you have an outcurve of the tummy.

It's a question as to which comes first, the protruding tummy or the sway back. But fortunately, when you fix one you fix the other, and double the improvement in your figure. Specifically, the correction consists in strengthening and retracting the abdominal muscles and in stretching the muscles of the lower back.

Also Wrong Way

But these muscles can also be strengthened in the wrong position—and they are, every time you slump down and sit in the middle of your back, with the tummy pushed out. If slumping is your idea of comfort, it's only because you have consistently strengthened the muscles for slumping. A few minutes of special exercise every day will gradually overcome this inclination and will give you a good posture along with a much better figure.

Start off easy, with a bit of discipline in sitting . . . Sit on the floor with the legs extended and press the hips and small of the back tight against the wall. The exercise is simply to sit in this position for two 5-minute periods each day. fter a while you should be able to sit in the same position without the wall. Be sure that the tummy muscles are pulled up, the back straight. For a time shun easy chairs—they tempt you to slump and undo the good of the exercise.

Backaches Symptoms

When sway back is pronounced, the muscles are weakened to such an extent that frequent backaches are the rule. Here is an exercise which relieves strain in this area as it strengthens the muscles: Lie on the back on the floor with the knees flexed and the feet on the floor. Clasp the hands over the knees, drawing them up close to the chest. Hold for a second, release, and relax in the starting position, small of back flat on floor. Repeat from five to ten times, slowly.

Get into the same starting position—with hands down at the sides for leverage—for the third exercise: Draw the knees up to the chest under their own power, then swing legs straight out overhead, raising hips off the floor. Hold this position for a second, flex the knees, and return to the starting position. As you become more supple, this exercise can be carried a step further by placing the feet on a wall and walking down, or tucking the toes into the rungs of a wall ladder and climbing down.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Insults Husband Once Too Often; He's Fed Up; Terrified Lest He Leave, She Wants to Reform

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After making five attempts to begin this letter, I'll simply say that I've just discovered that I'm hard to get along with. It has just struck me with shocking suddenness that all the squabbles between my husband and myself are not caused by his being irresponsible, lazy, irritable or nagging, but simply because I try too hard to dominate. Perhaps this confession is inspired by the startling realization that unless I change—and change very quickly—I will lose my husband and with him, my desire to live.

I started a beautiful battle at breakfast this morning, out of nothing at all. The look in my husband's eyes after I had won the battle (oh, yes! I always win; I can think of nastier remarks than he can, I can squelch him, I can out-shout him) convinced me that he is fed up; that he will not fight me any more; that he will pack up and go the next time I say, "boo."

I don't want that to happen. I want to change, and I don't know how. Every time he does something wrong, I know I should let it pass, but I feel it my duty to show him where he is wrong. I tell myself I do this only to make a better man of him. But I know now that I do it simply to show my superiority; to dominate; to set myself up as perfect.

Miss Haworth, seven years ago I had a very good position in New York City. I had every reason to believe that I would be named private secretary to the president of the company when a vacancy occurred. Yet, when it did occur, the man called me into his office and told me my work was excellent, that I was very capable, that I had worked very hard and did everything thoroughly, but that he wouldn't have me for private secretary unless I promised to change.

I couldn't understand what he wanted changed, and he told me I had to quit running the place; that my efficiency did not give me the right to boss him or the other men; that I had to subordinate myself to their demands. He told me that the other men in the organization thought highly of my work, but had told him that if I became his private secretary I would be insufferable. I quit; just walked right out, smarting with a feeling of being outrageously, unjustly accused; ashamed that they had discussed me in that way.

I have honestly tried—periodically—during the past seven years to control my temper, to quit bossing people, to be more tolerant. But when a test comes, I fail every time. I am 27 years of age. Can you tell me how I can change? I've even prayed for will power to shut up when I should, but it doesn't seem to work.

Can you suggest a remedy? I love my husband and I cannot, I dare not, offend him again. It seems that he is tired of it, after two years of seeing me flare up and then apologize afterward. He might not forgive the next time.

Sincerely. REPENTANT.

Charity Is Essence Of Love That Binds

DEAR REPENTANT: Your irresistible inclination to "show superiority, to dominate, to set yourself up as perfect," reveals an ardent desire to be loved, admired, approved and appreciated. This is a laudable objective, surely; but the methods whereby you have sought to attain it have been all wrong.

Believing, apparently, that human perfection compels wholehearted human allegiance, you have (rather stupidly, as you now realize) endeavored to put yourself forward in every situation as Perfection Incarnate, always at the expense of depicting the other fellow as a wretchedly faulty nincompoop.

So what happened? So you not only provoked the curt antagonism of the particular individual explicitly disparaged, but also, on occasion, roused indignation in certain otherwise disinterested bystanders who resented your air of omniscience. To make the situation even more complicated, you vaguely sensed and feared this thankless reaction and became the more assertive in your ill-advised performance, in an effort to prove conclusively your righteousness.

Now that you have achieved sufficient wisdom to deplore your offensive dogmatism, it has assumed the proportions of a tyrannical habit; a habit that will not be easy to break. However, it can be done. But not (as you seem to think) so much through the exercise of disciplinary "will power," as by substituting more constructive patterns of self-expression for the crude and blundering tactics that have kept you in constant hot water in the past. If you would be respected, valued, needed and leaned upon by your fellowmen, you must show a genuinely altrustic—rather than a busybody, know-it-all interest in their affairs.

In shaping a better plan for living, remember, first of all, that love begets love; and that charity (i. e., "lenience in judging men and their actions.") is the very essence of brotherly love. Remember that he who would have friends must show himself friendly,—i. e., "kindly disposed." Examine the meaning of kindliness and you will find that it includes the "attributes of "tenderness, compassion, clemency, mildness, gentleness, goodness, generosity."

Psychologists tell us that emotion follows action; that one's mental and spiritual attitudes adapt themselves miraculously to one's "actual" or physical behavior. That is to say, if you are feeling glum or bitter, and you deliberately—contrary to your nervous impulse of the moment—behave in cheerful or optimistic fashion, your mood is automatically transfigured, and your capacities or potentialities for happiness are thereby enormously revitalized.

Thus, while you cannot banish a black mood, or choke off a critical attitude, by an "act of the will" of a negative, repressive sort which says, "I will NOT be downhearted," or, "I will NOT be cross," you CAN get rid of it by translating into action the positive intention to BE happy or to BE charitable.

Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" tells the immeasurable efficacy of this approach to persons and situations. And, incidentally, I read a psychiatrist's statement, not long ago, that books of the Dale Carnegie type are doing more to help the common man make a happy adjustment to twentieth century social conditions than the combined efforts of all our psychiatrists. The reason being, I suppose, that thousands will read such books, where one will consult the scientist.

Another book, somewhat more analytical in character, that might also help you, is Dr. Donald Laird's, "Why We Don't Like People," which is to say, "why people don't like us." Also, there is Wilfred Rhoades', "The Self You Have to Live With," an extremely practical but highly spiritual document,

Marjorie Barstow Greenbie has likewise made a notable contribution to the self-help type of present day literature, in her volume, "Be Your Age." Wise, witty, sophisticated, learned and eminently down-to-earth, this writer tells you what you should be, and what you should be able to do for yourself and for others, at any given age. She also tells you how to pull yourself up by your bootstraps to any given level, supposing you are currently falling short of the happy norm. And, for the married but temperamentally maladjusted, there is Florence Guy Seabury's, "Love Is a Challenge," which is, in my opinion, one of the most constructive non-academic discussions of the marriage relationship that has ever been written. M. H.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 5.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Of all the names and faces which fill the papers here, one of the most attractive and omnipresent is Geraldine Spreckels, the pretty blonde sugar heiress whose marital misadventures, movie aspirations and hopeful romances have kept us mildly bemused for some years. Now, having brushed off Hollywood like lint, she's in town, preparing to go to work in "DuBarry Was a Lady," the Cole Porter musical show which will star Ethel Merman. Geraldine also sings, it seems.

One of my recent jobs has been sniffing and testing perfumes for a new scent whose name I thought up. I must have tried out at least 150 smells, and as a result the house has been positively dizzy. Spouse Hall, a tolerant old soul, threatens to go to his club—The East Ninety-ninth street barbecue, an inclusive dump if ever there was one. Ever consider the factors needed in a good perfume? Such was fitting its name, its lasting power, and many others. At last, on the 151st try, I think I've found just the one. And now I am through with that. Tea-tasting must be a cinch compared with it.

This town is growing up at last. We realize it when we take part in the 114th birthday celebration of a famed Fifth Avenue store, Gladys Swarthout, the lovely lark, was honorary president the day I went, and not a handsome floorwalker had his mind on his work.

Perfect New Waltz Steps

THE HEAVENLY waltz! In no other dance can a girl be so graceful, so lovely!

But that's if she really knows her basic steps and variations, if her every movement is controlled, in time to the music. Otherwise she's more apt to be ugly duckling than swan.

So perfect your waltzing. Listen to waltz music, note the three beats to each measure, the accented first beat. On this beat you take a long step with supporting knee bent, take shorter steps on the other two beats, end with both knees straight.

Try it. Count 1—Step forward on left foot. 2—Step forward on right. 3—Step forward on left.

Our 40-page booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," shows you with footprint diagrams and instructions how to do basic steps, variations in the Westchester, tango, rumba, waltz, foxtrot, shag, conga. Pointers on keeping time to music, leading and following, make you a delightful dancer.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Classic bows, laced and perforated, shining patent contrasts. High and walking heels. For every woman who insists on pretty shoes.

1—Lastex-gored and novelty perforated pump.
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D. C. Doctors Ask More Rigid Drivers' Tests

Urge Applicants for Renewal of Permits Have Eyes Examined

To promote greater traffic safety, the District Medical Society yesterday urged that applicants for renewal of drivers' licenses be required to have their eyes re-examined, indorsed laboratory tests in drunken driving cases and warned against excessive speed by vehicles transporting injured persons to hospitals.

The society membership, whose meeting Wednesday night ended the summer recess, also recommended the initiation of an educational program in first aid as it relates to automobile accidents and authorized its committees to disseminate public information on the District's emergency ambulance service.

Other business transacted at the season's first meeting, as announced yesterday at the society's headquarters, included:

Formation of a new committee on public health education by radio.

Consideration of a proposal to install a telephone-secretarial bureau furnishing 24-hour service to persons seeking a doctor, ambulance and hospital information, medical advice, etc.

Presentation of a report showing that classification of the society's members according to type of practice is nearly completed.

Announcement of the medical group's participation in Group Hospitalization, Inc., with 251 physician members having enrolled in the service, which provides for hospital care on a prepayment, fixed fee basis.

The meeting was the first to be conducted by Dr. John Hugh Lyons, new president of the society. He led the group in a tribute to Dr. Charles Lincoln Bliss, who died here last January, as a physician "who was not only medical adviser to his patients but spiritual adviser as well."

The society announced that an advisory similar to the one sponsored at the Washington Self-Help Exchange has been inaugurated at Goodwill Industries. Volunteer physicians visit the institutional regularly, supervising treatment and making referrals to clinics.

Changes were announced in plans for Mutual Health Service, the prepayment medical care system under the society's auspices which is soon to be launched. One eliminates the requirement that 50 per cent of eligible persons in any group must enroll before the group is accepted. Instead, 10 or more subscribers will be accepted from any eligible group.

Another change raises the age limit for membership from 60 to 65 years and another permits an individual subscriber and one dependent, other than a spouse, to be enrolled at the rate of $2.50 per month.

Last night the District Medical Society revealed the selection of Dr. Walter Freeman for the Davidson lecture award. Professor of neurology at George Washington University Medical School since 1927, Dr. Freeman will deliver the memorial lecture before the society next Wednesday night. His subject is "Surgery of Mental Disorders."

The fund was established by the medical body in 1929 in commemoration of services given the Washington profession by Dr. Edward Young Davidson. Biennially a lecturer is chosen by competition to describe his own research. The award is in cash.

Dr. Freeman was laboratory director at St. Elizabeths Hospital from 1924 to 1933 and is now consulting neurologist. He is attending neurologist at Gallinger and George Washington University hospitals. He is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Revised New Testament Creates Sensation

Appearance of a new translation of the New Testament has caused a sensation in religious circles of England, and there are sharp criticisms of some of the changes from former books. It has been published in London. The Rev. R. Mercer Wilson, general secretary of the Religious Tract Society, who is the translator, has made many striking changes in the text. He holds that proper translations change the phrase "publicans and sinners" to "tax collectors and outcasts" and the passage in St. Luke should read: "It is easier for a rope (not a camel) to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."

Ear Imperfect

From the scientist's point of view the ear is an imperfect microphone which adds harmonics to the notes it hears.

Highway Head Discloses Plan For Model D C.-Baltimore Road

Project to Hinge on Federal Right of Way Through Fort Meade, Beltsville, Greenbelt; Would Cost $200,000 a Mile

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—A new, high-speed, ultra-modern Baltimore-Washington boulevard, built largely on Government-owned property, was visualized today by Chairman Ezra B. Whitman, of the State roads commission.

While the project, he said, was still in "preliminary stages," he hoped it would materialize within the next few years. It would cost $200,000 a mile.

Commission plans for the highway include banked curves, no grade crossings, up-to-the-minute safety devices, and depend entirely on the Federal Government's donation of right-of-way through three Federal reservations—Fort George G. Meade, the Beltsville Experiment Station and Greenbelt, the Government's low-cost housing project near College Park.

Commission officials already have discussed the proposed boulevard with representatives of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, Whitman said.

If the route followed through the reservations, the commission would have to buy inly about 10 miles of private right-of-way, he continued. Roadside stands and signs could be banned along most of the route.

"We would control everything on the sides of the road running through the Federal reservations," Whitman explained. "There would be no hot dog stands or commercial signs. By an act of the Legislature, we could similarly control the right-of-way we would have to purchase—or the Maryland parks and planning commission could utilize the area for parks."

Whitman said he "presumed" the Federal Bureau of Public Roads was investigating feasibility of obtaining the Government property necessary. He warned, however, that unless Federal aid could be obtained in construction of the highway, the total cost to the State would be a sum almost equal to the entire amount spent each year for all new State construction.

I. T. U. Denied Seats at A.F.L. Convention

Action Follows Refusal of Printers To Pay Assessment

By International News Service

Cincinnati, Oct. 5.—The big family of American Federation of Labor unions was split further late today when the A. F. of L. convention, holding law above all other considerations, refused to seat delegates of the International Typographical Union.

The I. T. U since 1937 has refused to pay a special assessment levied for organization purposes. Effect of the convention's action will be:

1. To drive the big Typographical Union out of the Federation for at least one year.

2. To place in doubt the status of the Allied Printing Trades label which is jointly owned by five printing trades unions.

Today's action was nobody's triumph. President William Green expressed it this way:

"Nobody will be helped and nobody made happy except our enemies."

Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison's white head was affected. He is a member of the I. T. U., and action of the convention leaves him a "stateless citizen" of the A. F. of L., as withdrawal of the United Mine Workers left President Green temporarily stateless.

Dan Tobin, Teamsters' head and an A. F. of L. vice president, conceded that I. T. U. members could conceivably take membership in another union for the purpose of protecting their A. F. of L. affiliation, but he termed such a status "subterfuge membership."

Perhaps even more serious than the action, which virtually suspends the union, is the situation it creates in the printing trades.

Five unions—Engravers, Bookbinders, Printing Pressmen and Stereotypers and the I. T. U.—own the Allied Printing Trades label. Suspended from the A. F. of L. there is nothing to prevent the I. T. U. from continuing to use the label, yet there is always more than a strong hint that the A. F. of L. will refuse to buy I. T. U. products.

Tobin raised the question in these words:

"Are we expected to demand the label of an organization that is not connected with the Federation? Are we expected to have the label on a million dollars' worth of printing done by and for this federation?"

Tobin challenged the position of the I. T. U. majority, which was that the special assessment was for the express purpose of fighting the C. I. O. The I. T. U. said it would not contribute to a fund to fight any labor organization.

"The assessment was for the purpose of defending the federation itself and not for the purpose of destroying another union, as they have charged in their literature," Tobin asserted.

Claude Baker, I. T. U. president, told the delegates:

"I can assure you that there is no bitterness on my part. I am confident that there will come the day when the family of labor will be one and the International Typographical Union will take its place in that family."

Church Pageant Marks Centennial

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Centennial celebration of the Lutheran Sunday School here opened yesterday with a pageant by the children of the church. The remainder of the 100th anniversary program included a community service tonight with the Rev. Victor H. Jones, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church as the guest speaker. Friday night former ministers and mmebers of the local church who have entered the ministry will officiate. The closing service will be on Sunday.

Brakeman Killed Under Coal Car

Grundy, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—William Lockhart, 25, of Maxie, a brakeman in the mines of the H. E. Harman Coal Co., was killed this afternoon when he fell beneath a coal car.

His wife, two children, parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

Prince William Board Transfers Teacher

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Oct. 5.—The County School Board of Prince William yesterday approved the transfer of a teacher from the Aden school to the Nokesville school to take care of the crowded condition there.

The purchase of State libraries was authorized for Bennett Graded School, Manassas High School, Dumfries and Quantico schools. The school board also authorized the installation of lights in Brentsville court house.

Reflectors on Garment Protect Policemen

Greater protection for traffic policemen at night is provided by a garment made of light diffusing material and studded with light reflectors. The garment is slipped over the standard uniform. Reflectors are attached at each shoulder and at front and back, outlining the policeman's figure in the lights of an approaching car.—Popular Mechanics.

Md. Knights to Joust At 2 Church Benefits

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 5.—Two tournaments planned for the 12th and 14th of October will end the season in southern Maryland.

St. John's Church, Hollywood, will have its annual benefit tournament on October 12. State Senator Philip Dorsey of St. Mary's county will address the knights.

St. Joseph's Church at Morganza will end the season with a tournament on October 14, all knights riding in colonial costume.

Enrollment Increases

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 5.—An increased enrolment of seven in the student body at Shepherd State Teachers College here as against last year was shown today on reports from the dean's office. The total was 142 men and 159 women, against a total of 294 last year.

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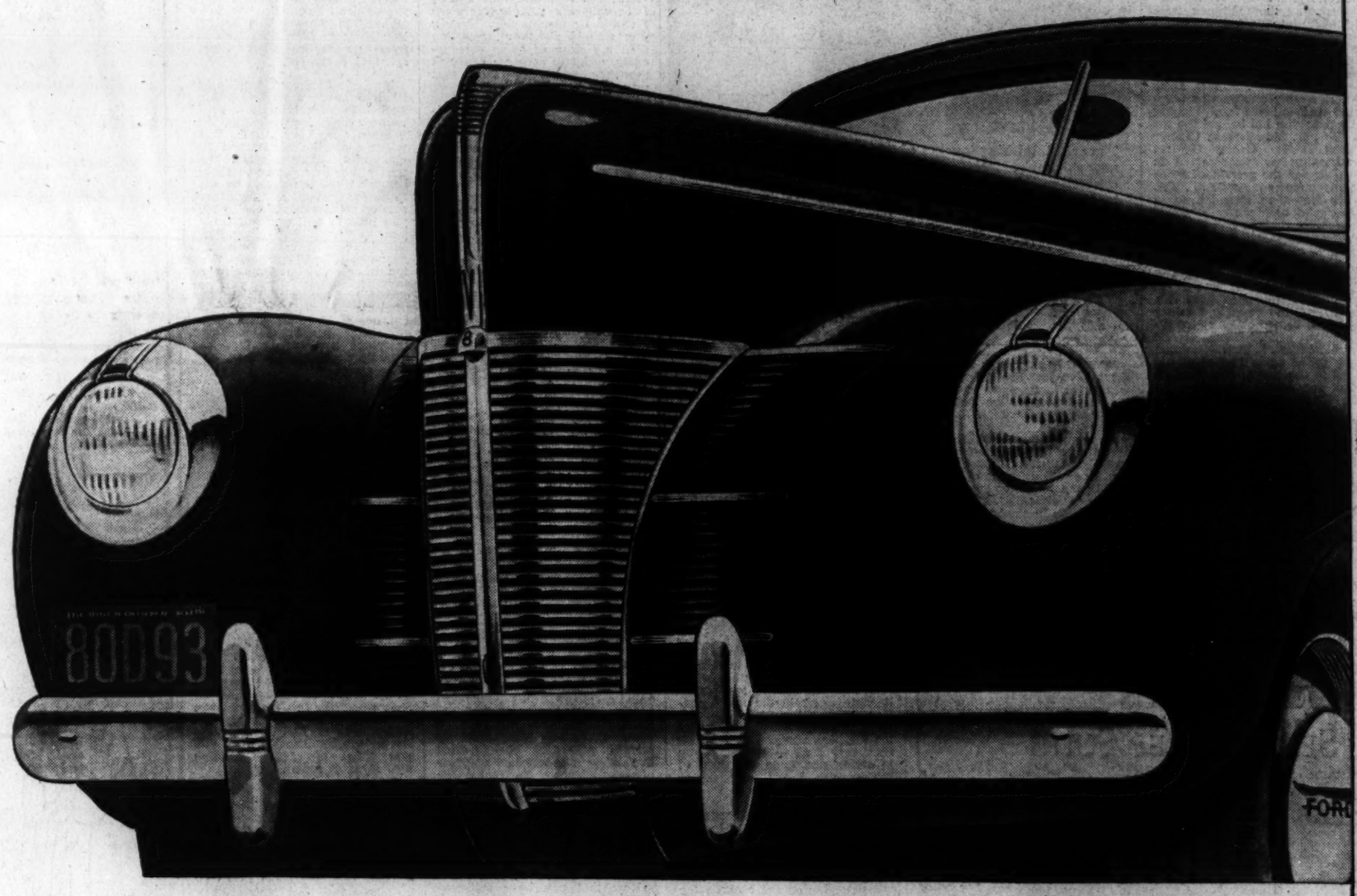

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A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay bright longer. They have the famous Ford V-8 engine (85 hp in the De Luxe Ford. Choice of 85 or 60 hp in the Ford)—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy. You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. *You'll enjoy the experience!*

22 IMPORTANT FORD IMPROVEMENTS

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1. More room inside
2. New Controlled Ventilation
3. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer*
4. Improved spring suspension*
5. Self-sealing shock absorbers
6. Two-way adjustable driver's seat
7. New-type resilient front seat backs
8. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions

FOR CONVENIENCE
9. New Finger-Tip Gearshift
10. Engine more accessible
11. Two-spoke steering wheel

FOR STYLE
12. New exterior beauty
13. New interior luxury
14. New instrument panel

FOR SILENCE
15. Improved soundproofing
16. "Easy-shift" transmission
17. Curved disc wheels
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19. Sealed-Beam Headlamps
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SECTION III | Baseball Racing

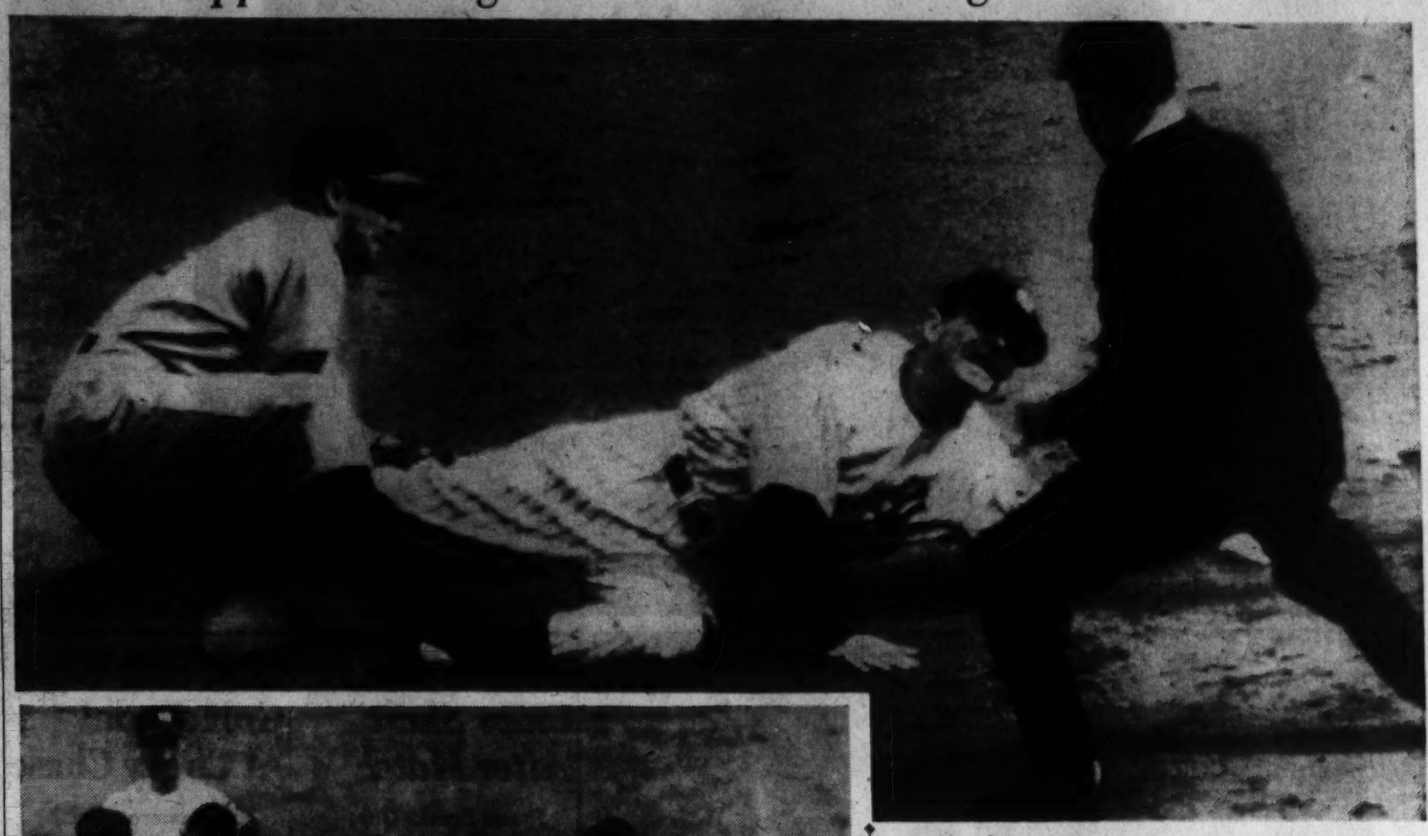
The Washington Post

Comics Classified | SECTION III

★★★ WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 25

Pearson Near Record With 2-Hitter

Selkirk Nipped Stretching Hit . . . . . Dahlgren Greeted on Homer



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

"Say it ain't so," George Selkirk seems to be saying as he looks pleadingly at Umpire Babe Pinelli, who thumbs him out on his attempt to reach second on a looping single to center in the second inning. Shortstop Billy Myer makes the putout. Below—Batboy Tim Sullivan congratulates Babe Dahlgren, Yank first-sacker, as he crosses home plate in the fourth inning after hitting the first home run of the World Series. Reds' catcher is Lombardi, the umpire is Reardon

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, Oct. 5.—Sure the Yankees are a lucky ball club. Those hits which scored most of their runs against Bucky Walters today—those bloopers, dunkers and bleeders in and out of the infield (but not far out)—were no less than luck-anointed. The Yanks today were awash with luck, don't you think?

POVICH

They were lucky as all get-out to have on hand, for example, a pitcher like Monte Pearson, who could hold the Reds to two hits on a day when the Yankee power was conspicuously missing. Even as they were lucky yesterday to have a guy like Red Ruffing around, who could out-pitch Paul Derringer on an afternoon when it was very important that the Reds be held to no more than one run.

And it's not exactly a stroke of misfortune for the Yankees that they have the best infield in baseball available for the series either. To say nothing of the presence of guys like Charley Keller and Babe Dahlgren and Bill Dickey who can give a club that nice long hit when a nice long hit is needed. There is, in fact, no end to the Yankee luck. Joe DiMaggio hasn't made a hit out of the infield so far in the series, but that fact hasn't hurt the Yankees.

Yanks Aren't Content With Good Luck

The trouble with the Yankees, as the Reds probably see it, is that the Yanks aren't content with all of their great good luck. There was an example in the third inning today when Bill Dickey, the ingrate, wouldn't trust what had been the superb luck of the Yankees. After three straight Yankee hits of the type that caused the Yankees actually to blush at their uninterrupted luck, the realistic Dickey poked a legitimate single into rightfield to score another Yankee run.

How do you spell futility? Because that's the word that apparently describes the Reds in this World Series. They've made only one run this far in the two series games, and neither of their best pitchers has been able to beat the Yanks. In fact, until big Ernie Lombardi outguessed Pearson today and waded into a fast ball in the eighth inning for the Reds' first hit of the game, the Cincinnati club had been held hitless for 12 consecutive innings by Yankee pitchers.

This World Series is begining to assume all the harrowing aspects of all of the last six World Series in which National League clubs have attempted to contest with the Yankees. It is no less than a rout thus far. The Reds, honestly, don't appear to have a chance—no more of a chance than the Cubs who dropped four straight to the Yanks in 1938 and the Giants in 1937.

Only 6 Series Hits for Reds' Vaunted Baters

The vaunted hitters of the Reds—Myers, McCormick, Lombardi, Craft and Berger—have totaled only six hits for their efforts in the two games. The Cincinnati club, in its futility is beginning to smack of the Cubs of '38, the Giants of '37 and '36, the Cardinals of '32 and '28, and the Pirates of '27. Thirty-three times since 1926 National League teams have taken the field against the Yankees, and 30 times they have left it, a beaten ball club.

The Reds haven't started to hit in this World Series yet, it is true enough. But how about the Yankees? They haven't started to hit either, and it is written in the good book of baseball that the Yankees can hit and hit hard. But the Reds are of the National League, which is no guarantee that they will hit Yankee pitching.

Every team looks good while winning and conversely most teams look bad when they're losing. But there's something incredibly bad about National League clubs when they are losing a World Series to the Yankees. Futility is seemingly the keynote of their efforts. They're on the defensive from the outset, for some reason, like a punchless opponent of Joe Louis warily advancing to mid-ring for the actual battling.

Cincinnati Don't "Look the Part"

We plead guilty to the charge of being an American Leaguer with a profound belief in the inferiority of National League ball clubs, but if we seem to be unduly unkind to the Reds we are sorry about that. It's no fun to belabor a club that is down and having its troubles and we do not mean to add our verbal mite to the lambasting the Yankees are handing the Cincinnati club.

Actually we know it would be a healthy thing for baseball were the Reds to slap the Yankees down and win the series and that eventuality would bring no tears to this corner.

But Gazooks, it's difficult to warm up to these National League clubs. Not since the St. Louis Gas House gang of 1934, has the National League placed on the field a team that one can cotton to. They're colorless, pokey and timid-looking in contrast to the Yankees.

Damn it, how can you go for a club that looks like the Cincinnati Reds look? Take a gander at the Yankees and you see neat, well-tailored uniforms, a dignity of stride and actions that bespeak confidence and power. Then look at the Reds in ill-fitting suits emblazoned with a gaudy red emblem and red-peaked caps that look as if they came off a drug store counter. They don't even dress the part of a big league ball club. The dirty uniforms of the Gas House gang lent the Cardinals a bit of charm, but the Reds don't have even the saving grace of looking tough.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 5.—Somebody at the free-loading bar in press headquarters roared, "that Yankee team is the greatest ball club of all time. It can field, it can run the bases, it can think, it can pitch and it can hit."

CONSIDINE

"I'd like to put my team against them," spoke up a passive looking bald-pated gent, who up to that time had taken no part in the conversation. "I think the Yanks are great, but please don't tell me they could have come close to winning a game from my team, if they could ever have been brought together in a series."

The bald-pated gent was Benny Bengough, catcher for the 1927 Yanks.

"Don't think I'm conceited," he asked, with an apologetic cough. "I was the weak sister of the ball club. When I used to come up to the plate, after four or five guys ahead of me had hit homers, triples and doubles, I used to say to the guy who was catching, I'd say, 'watch me stop this rally for you, kiddo,' and I usually kept my word."

Fresh Sportswriter Chips In

"You old guys never like to admit that a modern ball player can be as good as the blokes of your own day," a fresh sportswriter put in.

Benny was hurt. "I wouldn't say that," he protested mildly. "I'm no old fogey even if I've lost my hair. I just know ball players when I see them, and I know when one is better than the other even if he never plays against the other guy. I played with the 1927 team . . . weak sister, y'understand . . . and I've seen this one. It's a great team, with a great manager, this McCarthy. But I've got to say that if the current Yanks came up to the 1927 team, as rookies, and I was managing the 1927 team, I could give only two of them jobs. I mean I could honestly replace only two of our fellows.

"I mean DiMaggio and Dickey," bashful Benny said. "I never saw the day I could touch Dickey . . . except maybe I was just as good a receiver. He's so much better hitter than I was that there's no comparison. But when you come to DiMaggio against Earle Combs, for that centerfield job, you know I'd have trouble giving it to DiMag."

Joe Has Combs' Arm Beaten

The sportswriter let out another snort, but Benny stopped him.

"And when I say that I'm giving Combs a real tribute," he went on. "DiMaggio's one of the greatest ball players ever lived, but don't forget what Combs was, either. That fellow hit over .300 every year, as a leadoff man, and he could go as far and as fast as DiMaggio can. The chief difference between them is the arm. Joe's got Earle there, but that's the only place.

"Take the others," Benny invited. "Ruffing's swell, but he's no better money-pitcher than Waite Hoyt was, if he's as good. Pennock was a greater pitcher than Gomez. Gomez will tell you that. Pigras was right in there, as good as either of them, and Wilcy Moore—for heaven's sake, you wouldn't take Johnny Murphy over him, would you? If you would you must be crazy. That Wilcy had a sinker that would break your back. He cut his right index finger real bad when he was in the minors and the thing shrunk on him. Gave him the darndest delivery you ever saw. Used to slide the ball off the stump.

"All right, go to first," Benny invited. "You wouldn't replace the Gehrig of 1927, who hit 48 home runs, with Dahlgren would you? And at second . . . how could you chuck a great fielder like Lazzeri, who could tear the legs off infielders with his hits, for Gordon, no matter how good Gordon can field? Koenig, on short, outhit Crosetti by 100 points or so, and fielded just about as well. Rolfe would outhit Dugan, except maybe that 1927 season, but he couldn't outfield him. Nobody could. Dugan always had tougher pitchers to hit against, too. I don't think there's any comparison between the competition these new Yanks get and the competition we got."

Meusel Outshone Selkirk Easily

Benny was requested to move along to the outfield, and now his eye took on a new and brighter glint. "I've given DiMaggio to centerfield, as much as it hurts me to put out Combs," he started. "But do you think Selkirk could have carried Bob Meusel's glove? If you do, you never saw Meusel go after a ball, or throw a ball, or come up there in the clutch with men on bases, or run the bases."

Mr. Bengough put his beer glass down with the gesture of a man who had proved his point. The sportswriter counted off on his fingers and said, "wait a second now, you haven't said anything about our man Keller. That kid's a great rightfielder, that Keller is."

Mr. Bengough looked at the young man with more compassion than rancor. When he could trust himself to speak he said, quietly, "we had a pretty good rightfielder, too, the fellow was the most underrated defensive star who ever lived. He had, for my dough, the best throwing arm any outfielder ever had. He could go a mile for them, even if he did look a little clumsy. He was a pretty good hitter, too. Hit 60 home runs that year—this fellow Babe Ruth did."

Red Fans Doubtful Team Can Come Back

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—Bill McKechnie's not-so-merry men return home tomorrow, and there was a growing feeling in this red-hot baseball town that it might be as lambs to the slaughter.

Bands, banners, parades and praised were scheduled. But no one ever cheered himself hoarse on a mourner's bench, and with two straight setbacks by the Yanks came realization that words o fwelcome should not reflect too much of "history," nor music permitted to become too doleful.

The Reds' special train, one of four coming from New York, is due at Union Terminal at 9 a. m., but none would be surprised if it halted at suburban Winton Place to enable the luckless National League champs to sidestep the planned "celebration" in favor of the quiet of their own hearthsides.

McKechnie has said before that "I don't like parades—we have a job to do," and there was little reason to believe his last two days in New York would change his mind.

Accenting fandom's still hopeful but not-so-sure-we-can-do-it attitude, ticket scalpers reported a sharp slump in business, and the Reds' front office said that only about half of available standing room for Saturday and Sunday games had been disposed of.

Ahearn Seeking Name for New Fight Club

If you're good at making up names—here's a chance to cash in.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, making strides in the forming of his new fight club which will start functioning with an all-star card Monday night, October 16, at Turner's Arena is anxiously seeking a suitable name by which his newly organized club might be identified.

To the person submitting the best name, Goldie announced, he will reward with two ringside seats good for his first show. All entries in the "make up a name" contest should be mailed to Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets northwest.

Play-by-Play Story of Second Series 'Struggle'

By the Associated Press

FIRST INNING

REDS—Werber worked the count to three and two and then sent a high pop out to Gordon on the grass in front of second. Frey lifted a long, lazy fly to right-center and DiMaggio loped over to pull it there. Goodman fouled to Rolfe in front of the third-base boxes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—The haze had settled down over the outfield considerably and it was difficult to read the scoreboard from the stands back of the plate. Crosetti let the count reach two and one then dumped a single in short left-center, the ball just sailing over Myers' outstretched glove. Crosetti was nearly picked off first by Lombardi's fast throw but just got back to the bag in time. Rolfe bounced the ball to Walters, who threw to Myers at second, forcing Crosetti, but Myers' peg to first was too late to catch Rolfe and he was safe on the fielder's choice. Frey took Keller's hot grounder and stepped on second, forcing Rolfe. Keller was safe on first as there was no play there. DiMaggio backed Berger almost to the gate in front of the Yankee bullpen in deep left for his long fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

REDS—DiMaggio trotted into left-center to take McCormick's left. Lombardi fouled off five pitches then sent a long fly to Selkirk in left-center. The Reds were lined up on the steps of their bull pen intent on the game while the Yankees as usual just sat back on the bench and enjoyed the proceedings. Craft worked the count to two and two, then fanned swinging at a low-breaking curve. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Dickey received a nice hand as he came to bat, apparently as a reward for his ninth-inning single which won yesterday's game. Dickey was called out on strikes on three pitches as Walters worked the corners beautifully. Selkirk dropped a Texas League single in short center but was out at second trying to stretch it, Craft to Myers. Craft pulled down Gordon's fly in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Except for the far reaches of the upper deck in leftfield, the stands were comfortably filled all around the park by this time. Berger shot a long fly to Selkirk in left. Myers was called out on three strikes, Pearson fooling him for the third strike on a drop that broke across the knees. Rolfe took Walters' bounder near third and threw him out easily. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Dahlgren's liner bounced safely in leftfield and into the leftfield boxes for a ground rule two-base hit. Pearson laid down a nice sacrifice bunt and was thrown out, Walters to McCormick, Dahlgren going to third. Myers momentarily fumbled Crosetti's grounder but recovered in time to throw him out at first, Dahlgren scoring with the first run of the game. Rolfe's fly fell safely in short right center between Craft and Goodman for a single and the crowd whooped it up as the Yankees appeared to be on their way. Keller's high fly bounced off Berger's glove in the leftfield corner and fell safely for a two-base hit, Rolfe scoring. DiMaggio topped the ball down the third-base line and beat it out safely for a hit, Keller going to third. Walters picked up the ball but was unable to make a play at either base. Dickey bounced a single through Frey

PLAY-BY-PLAY, Page 29, Col. 4.

Official Box Score of Second Game

Cincinnati (N. L.)	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Goodman, rf	3	0	0	1	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	5	1
Bordagaray*	0	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, c	0	0	0	0	0
Craft, cf	3	0	0	3	1
Berger, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	5	3
Walters, p	2	0	0	0	3
Gamble†	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	11

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Walters in ninth.

New York (A. L.)	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Keller, rf	4	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	8	1
Selkirk, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	2	2	8	0
Pearson, p	2	0	0	0	5
Totals	30	4	9	27	9

CINCINNATI (N. L.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
NEW YORK (A. L.)	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Keller, Dickey, Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Dahlgren, Keller. Home run—Dahlgren. Sacrifice—Pearson. Double plays—Dickey to Crosetti; Walters to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—New York (A. L.), 3; Cincinnati (N. L.), 2. Earned runs—New York (A. L.), 4; Cincinnati (N. L.), 0. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 1 (Werber). Struck out—By Pearson, 8 (Craft (3), Myers, Frey, Goodman, McCormick, Gamble); by Walters, 5 (Dickey, Pearson, Selkirk, Gordon, Dahlgren). Umpires—Reardon (N. L.), plate; Summers (A. L.), first base; Pinelli (N. L.), second base; McGowan (A. L.), third base. Time of game—One hour 27 minutes.

Pearson Popular Hero After Two-Hit Game

McCarthy First to Congratulate Monte After 2d Yank Triumph; N. Y. Players Indicate Series 'All but Over'; McKechnie Confident

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 5.—Monte Pearson was a tremendously popular hero with the Yankees as they burst into song in the dressingroom after conquering the Reds for the second straight time today.

Joseph Vincent McCarthy, leader of the Yanks, shouldered his way through the crowded room to be the first to congratulate Pearson on his marvelous two-hit pitching feat.

"Nice going, kid," the fatherly McCarthy beamed, clasping Pearson by the hand. Then one by one the Yanks came over to slap Pearson on the back in congratulation.

Pearson Supremely Happy

The 30-year-old Pearson was supremely happy. He said he had no thought of pitching a no-hitter and felt no relief after "Beezer" Lombardi, the Reds' big catcher, whacked a single off him in the eighth inning for the first hit the Reds got.

"I just kept bearing down on one batter just as hard as I did on the other," Pearson said. "I didn't know how many hits our team had and I didn't care. My only object was to get those Reds out as fast as I could."

McCarthy was lavish in his praise of Pearson's pitching performance.

"Did anybody else ever pitch a two-hit World's Series game?" he asked.

"Series All But Over"

The victorious Yankees, although keeping their opinions strictly to themselves, seem to be under the impression that the series is all but over.

"Roll out the barrel and we'll have a barrel of fun," singing under

See CLUBHOUSE, Page 26, Col. 5.

Reds' Chance Like Paper Hat In Shower Bath

By H. I. Phillips

The McCarthy-McKechnie Line, Bronx, N. Y., Oct. 5.—All I can say, fans, is that the Reds don't appear to have any more chance in this series than a paper hat in a hot shower. I never saw such futility outside of the time a dwarf tried to throw punches with Tony Galento.

The Reds look intimidated and finished. And how can you blame 'em? The Yanks are behaving so ruthlessly that you can't blame visitors from suspecting every one of 'em had an early background in the Bavarian paper-hanging business.

Yes, sir, those Cincinnati fellers need a lot of things just now, but what they need more than anything else at the moment is an appeasement program. They act like they are trying to keep neutral in this series.

If I didn't recognize their faces,

See PHILLIPS, Page 26, Column 6.

Ed Reulbach Hurled 1-Hit Game for Cubs in 1906

Werber's 9th-Inning Single Ends Argument As to Authenticity Of Ed's Performance

(Shirley Povich's story of the second World Series game will be found on Page 1 of the first section.)

By Damon Runyon.

Yankee Stadium, Oct. 5.—The biggest and most warmly contested argument attending today's second World Series game between the Yankees and Reds in the press box was settled when Bill Werber singled off Monte Pearson in the ninth for Cincinnati's second hit.

The imperturbable New York right-hander had swept his curves plateward to grant only one hit until that time, this a single by Ernie Lombardi in the eighth, after Pearson had tied the record for World Series by unwinding seven and a third hitless innings. This record was established by Herb Pennock as a Yankee pitcher against the Pirates in 1927.

The argument developed when Pearson retired Myers and Gamble, the latter batting in place of Bucky Walters, the Reds' pitcher, and it looked as if Pearson had a one-hit game cinched. Some of the 400 baseball writers in the press stand thought this would give the game a brand-new record until it was recalled that Ed Reulbach, of the Chicago Cubs, is credited with a one-hitter against the Chicago White Sox in the series of 1906.

Werber's Hit Ends Debate

Some of the old-time baseball writers declared that there was always some doubt about the authenticity of Reulbach's record. Indeed, there was an argument about it at the time, but consultation of a tattered record book showed that the Cubs' pitcher got official rating for a one-hitter.

Then, with Bill Werber standing at the plate, eyeing Pearson, the press stand agreed that Pearson would at least tie the record. But suddenly Bill hauled off and knocked Pearson's first pitch between Rolfe and Crosetti for a single, ending the debate.

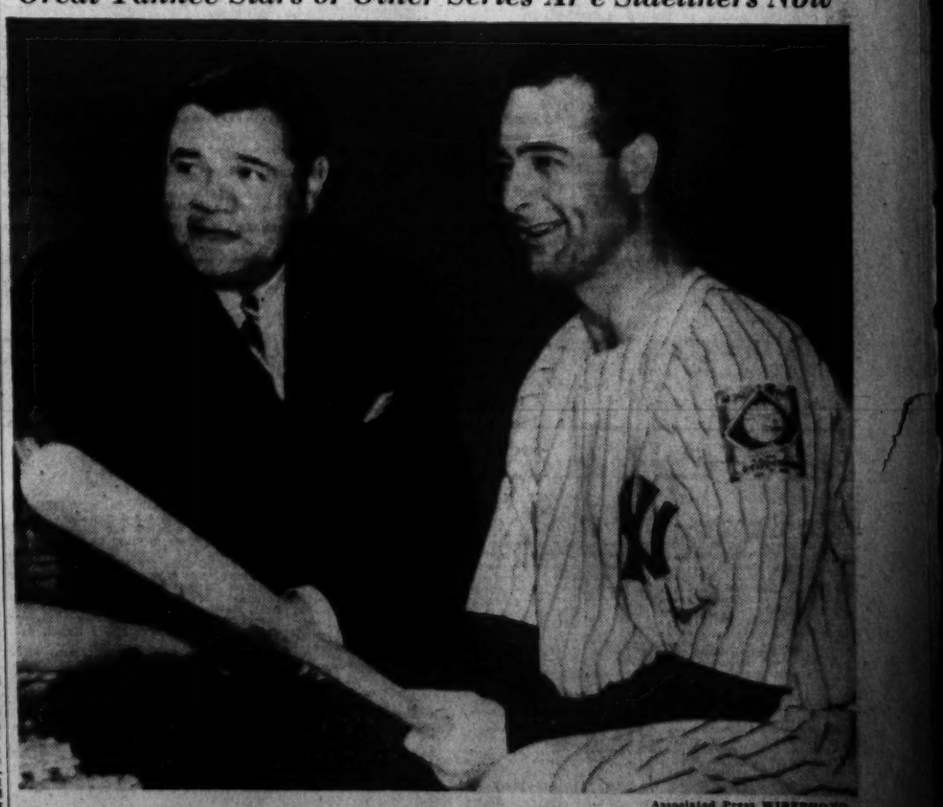
When Frey forced Werber at second on a roller to Crosetti, finishing up the game, it put Pearson on a list of two-hit World Series pitchers with seven other fellows. The last two-hit game was pitched by George Earnshaw of the Athletics against the Cardinals in 1931.

However, a two-hitter is quite a feat in itself. It indicates the spell that Pearson's pitching cast over the Cincinnati batsmen. They were completely helpless before the Californian, who now has a spotless sheet of four World Series victories and no defeats. He beat the Giants twice and the Cubs once in other series.

In his seven and a third innings of hitless pitching, Pearson walked that same Bill Werber in the fourth, but a double play wiped Bill off the board, though this one was a new version of the Yanks' celebrated two-ply work. On a hit-and-run play, Werber started for second and was thrown out by Bill Dickey as Goodman at bat missed a third swing.

Just one run off Walters, the man who was converted from an infielder into an outstanding pitcher by Jimmy Wilson when Walters was playing for Philadelphia, would have been enough for the Yanks to win today. That could have been the home run by Ellsworth Tenney Dahlgren, the San Francisco lad who plays first base for the Yanks, vice the great Lou Gehrig, in the Yanks' end of the fourth.

Great Yankee Stars of Other Series Ar e Sideliners Now



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Veterans of Yankee campaigns of recent years, Babe Ruth (left) and Lou Gehrig, watch second-game preliminaries from a Yankee Stadium dugout. Ruth is out of baseball, Gehrig, benched early this season by illness, still is captain of the Yanks

Cliff Spencer's 71-67, 138 Leads Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. Open

Pro Match All Square; 74 Is Best

Picard and Nelson Break Even With Cox and McLeod At Columbia Club

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Beaver Dam's erratic scoring professional, Cliff Spencer, played one of the greatest rounds ever posted over Columbia's championship layout yesterday to prove the whole show in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Championship and steal the thunder from an exhibition match that featured the National Open and P. G. A. champions, Byron Nelson and Henry Picard.

When the two famous pros from Reading and Hershey, Pa., played the last hole and finished even in the match with Wiffy Cox, Congressional, and Freddie McLeod, of the host club, Spencer, who had just added a course record-tying 67 to a morning 71, was the center of attraction.

He had just missed a five-foot putt on the 18th hole for a five under par 30 and a 66, but with the missed putt it gave him the 67 over a course played to its extreme length, soggy after several days rain and marked with the footprints of 100 players before him.

Six Strokes Ahead

Spencer's 138 total was six shots better than the next best score, a 70-74 by Wiffy Cox, who may have done better if he had not played in the afternoon exhibition.

The 72-hole sectional P. G. A. championship is just a question of can Cox catch Spencer today, as the latter is nine strokes in front of the third place scorers, Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree pro, and Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, with 147. The title slipped from the two-time champion Leo Walper, whose 77-74, 151, left him too far back with just 36 holes to play.

Picard and Nelson gave the 1,000 fans quite a show on the front nine, the former carding a 33 and Nelson a 34, while Cox and McLeod were 37 and 43, respectively. The feature was the seventh hole where they all dropped putts of 6 feet or over, Picard a 30-footer. Nelson hit his tee shot out of bounds on the hole and had a par, and the others birdies. Picard dropped an approach shot on the second hole that would have dropped for an eagle 2 if the pin had been out.

They slowed up on the second nine, however, the champions losing a 4-hole lead on the sixteenth where Cox dropped a birdie, and they halved the finishing holes to split. Picard and Cox had 74, while Nelson had an approximate 75, picking up on the fifteenth hole, and McLeod was 82.

Chips Dead to Pin

The scores of Picard and Nelson, who played fine golf, made Spencer's 67 total all the more remarkable. The Beaver Dam mentor, after a morning 71 with two birdies, and an outgoing 36 with one, started his streak on the twenty-seventh hole, where he had the first of his nine consecutive 1-putt greens.

He chipped dead on the tenth for a par, and dropped 12 footers on 11 and 12 for a par and birdie. He missed the green on the 13th and sunk a short one for a par, and then made four birdies in a row from 30, 15, 30 and 3 foot putts. He pushed his second shot to the right of the 18th green and missed his par try for the second time of the day. He started and finished both rounds with bogeys, and was still two under par.

Resting ten strokes back of the leader was Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, with 76-72, 148, and Ralph Beach, who had a par 70 in the afternoon after a 78. But Coffey had trouble in the afternoon and was 149, while 151 was a popular figure, six pros posting that score, Al Treder, Al Houghton, Errie Ball, Walper, John Kelly and Alec Taylor.

Spencer Overton led the amateurs with a pair of 76's.

Coach Ekaitis Banks on Sophs

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—George Ekaitis, football coach at George Washington College, will bank on his sophomore stars in the opening game at Swarthmore Saturday.

Fetter, Bartolini and Watson, all second-year men, will be in the starting team's backfield, while classmates Kirby and Storm will be at the tackles, Dudderer at center and Daugherty at guard. Hoppe, quarterback; Chuck Collins at guard and Neubert at end are seniors and Bill Collins, end, is the only junior to win a starting post.

Ekaitis said the absence of freshmen in the starting line-up does not mean that the 25 yearlings on the squad will not see service. Outstanding of the first-year men, he reported, are Wilson Schuerholz, Spencer Robinson, Steve Adkins and Bill Benjamin.

135-Lb. Game Wanted

The Gibson Grays seek games with 135-pound elevens. Call Freddie May at Falls Church 1300.

Byron Nelson Putts on Second Green in Pro Exhibition Match

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Upper—Byron Nelson, National Open champion, putts on the second green o fthe exhibition match at Columbia, where he and Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion, finished all even with Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, and Fred McLeod, of the host club. The match was a feature of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.-Open tournament at the Columbia Club. Lower—The foursome lines up on the first tee (left to right)—Picard, McLeod and His P. G. A. senior's championship trophy, Nelson and Cox

Previous Winners Insist Post's Contest Is Easy

As simple as falling off a log. That's the opinion of previous winners of The Washington Post's weekly grid selecting contest.

All you have to do to get your share of the 10 tickets to the Redskins-Pittsburgh Pirates professional game October 14 is check the winners of the 12 outstanding collegiate clashes this week-end listed below—and hope.

The five best prognosticators this week, the third of The Post contest, will each receive a pair of pasteboards to the Redskin classic. Picking the winners is all that's necessary; never mind the scores unless you fell you "know something."

Which teams are favorites? According to early returns Navy should have no trouble at all with Virginia. Eight out of ten pick the Midshipmen. Minnesota is also a heavy favorite over Nebraska, as is T. C. U. over Arkansas.

Mail your entry to "The Football Contest Editor" of The Post as soon as possible. Then, as we said, hope for the best.

HOME TEAM.	SCORE.		OPPONENT.	SCORE.
TEMPLE		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
FORDHAM		vs.	ALABAMA	
HOLY CROSS		vs.	L. S. U.	
NAVY		vs.	VIRGINIA	
NEBRASKA		vs.	MINNESOTA	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	GEORGIA TECH	
†DAVIDSON		vs.	†V. M. I.	
VANDERBILT		vs.	KENTUCKY	
ARKANSAS		vs.	T. C. U.	
CALIFORNIA		vs.	ST. MARY'S	
S. CALIFORNIA		vs.	WASH. STATE	
YALE		vs.	COLUMBIA	

†Neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

THE RULES

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In case of ties, awards will be based on priority of postmark. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m., Sunday, so announcement of winners may be made Monday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any near facsimile is permissible.

Mayor LaGuardia Off for Cincinnati

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia entrained for Cincinnati tonight with the New York Yankees after predicting the Yanks would beat the Reds four straight in the World Series.

He said he bet Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati on the series, but declined to reveal the stake or the odds.

Cubs Defeated By Chisox, 9-2; Even Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Five-hit pitching by the veteran Ted Lyons and an attack which produced 13 hits gave the White Sox a 9 to 2 victory today over the Cubs and squared the twenty-third city championship series between the American and National League rivals at one victory each.

The White Sox, avenging the 10 to 5 licking they took last night from the National Leaguers, scored four runs in the first two innings and were never in danger as the 38-year-old Lyons easily held the Cub batters in check.

Homers Produce All Runs

Both Cub runs were produced on home runs by Glen Russell, young first baseman. He drove the ball into the leftfield stands in the third and in the fifth inning lashed a terrific 420 foot smash into the left-centerfield seats.

The White Sox scored in the first inning on a homer by Joe Kuhel, one of three hits he had during the afternoon, and added three more runs in the second as Walker, Rosenthal, Lyons and Kuhel hit safely. Singles by Rosenthal and Lyons and a trible by Tresh accounted for two more Sox runs in the fourth.

In the seventh the American Leaguers collected their final three runs on a walk, a double by Appling and homer by Walker.

Diz Dean Hurls

Ol' Dizzy Dean, making his first appearance on the mound since mid-September, pitched the final inning for the Cubs in a style reminiscent of his best days. He fanned the first batter, Tresh; saw Lyons drop a short single in left field, then struck out Bejma and Kuhel. Charley Root, charged with the defeat, and Vance Page, preceded Dean on the Cub hill.

The teams tomorrow will move to Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, for the third game of the four out of seven series.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	White Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	1	0	Bejma,2b	4	0	4	2
Herman,2b	4	0	2	4	Kuhel,1b	4	3	8	0
Galan,lf	2	0	2	0	Kr'vich,cf	4	1	5	0
Gleeson,lf	2	0	0	0	Appling,ss	4	1	0	3
Leiber,cf	4	0	2	1	McNair,3b	3	0	0	2
Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0	Walker,lf	4	2	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	1	Ro'thal,rf	4	2	2	0
Garbark,c	0	0	3	0	Tresh,c	3	1	6	0
G.R'sell,1b	3	2	10	1	Lyons,p	4	3	0	2
Bartell,ss	3	0	1	5					
Root,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	9
Page,p	2	1	0	4					
*Cavarretta	1	0	0	0					
Dean,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	13					

*Batted for Page in eighth.

Chicago Cubs	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago Sox	1	3	0	2	0	0	3	0	x	—9

Runs—G. Russell (2), Kuhel (2), Appling, Walker (2), Rosenthal (2), Tresh, Lyons. Error: Kuhel. Runs batted in—G. Russell (2), Kuhel (3), Tresh (2), Lyons, Appling. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Appling. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Tresh. Home runs—G. Russell (2), Kuhel, Walker. Sacrifice—Tresh. Double play—McNair to Bejma to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cubs, 3; White Sox, 5. First base on balls—Off Page, 3. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; by Dean, 3. Hits—Off Root, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Page, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Dean, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Ballanfant, Rue, Goetz and Basil. Time of game—One hour and 39 minutes.

Nelson Two Clubs Short After Match

Byron Breaks One, Loses Another; Diegel Acts as Referee

Byron Nelson was two clubs short after his round at Columbia yesterday, breaking his nine-iron when in trouble in the ditch on the fifteenth hole, finally throwing the ball on the green, and then on the sixteenth tee his four-iron was missing and he used a choked three-iron for the shot . . . and missed the green . . . He had the four-iron when he tsarted the round . . . Jack Redmond, the round-the-world golfer that advertises Scotch and golf clubs, a familiar figure here the past few years, gave one of his amusing exhibitions preceding the match . . . Leo Walper hurt his chances on the fifteenth hole when he also was in trouble down by the ditch and finished with an eight . . . Geirge Diffenbaugh took seven on the par 4 seventh when his ball landed in a rabbit hole in a sand trap, and he was forced to take it out with a two-stroke penalty . . . He was one under part at that point. Leo Siegel, former National and Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. champ, refereed the match.

Lewis Worsham had two birdies on the seventeenth hole, one by dropping a 50-foot putt and the second time by holing a niblick pitch shot . . . When Mel Shorey turned in his morning 71 he looked like a sure thing as the fourth man in the exhibition in the afternoon, until Cox breezed in with the 70 . . . Spencer and Coffey followed with 71's . . . Although the weather was better, the scores in general went way up in the afternoon, excepting Spencer, Beach and a few others . . . Spencer was runner-up in the tourney when it was a match play affair in 1936 . . . Cox's morning 70 included a three-putt green and two occasions where he failed to get down in two from off the edge . . . District Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart's 79-71 included an eight on the fifteenth . . . First pro prize today is $400 and a gold medal, and first amateur prize a $50 golf bag and gold medal . . . Dick Flynn and Russ Hollebaugh, sporting goods salesmen, are in charge of programs and tonight's dinner tickets, respectively . . . while Columbia and Women's Golf Association members helped with the program sale.

Pearson Popular After Two-Hitter

CLUBHOUSE, from Page 25.

the showers, the Yankees, with an off-chord quartet, broke into the strains of the popular "Beer Barrel Polka," at the top of their voices. Joining in the song were Art Fletcher, the coach; Second Baseman Joe Gordon; Pearson, Charley Keller and Tim Sullivan, the Yank's bat boy.

McCarthy declined to announce his pitching selection for the third game of the series in Cincinnati Saturday, but some observers thought he might choose Oral Hildebrand or Bump Hadley.

"I've got 24 hours to make up my mind," he said, "and I'll announce my choice tomorrow afternoon. The Yankees will work out at Crosley Field at noon tomorrow."

"Deacon" Bill McKechnie, boss of the Reds, refused to be a bit downhearted over two defeats in a row. He plans to send Junior Thompson against the Yanks Saturday.

McKechnie warmly praised Pearson's pitching.

"It was all Pearson as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I'm not worried over the loss of these two games. We've come from behind before and will do it again. There will be no line-up changes in the Reds. This is the same team that won the National League Championship and we're going through with it."

McKechnie refused to be drawn into a sweeping opinion as to the greatness of the Yanks.

"I still think we'll win and that we'll lick 'em if we get started hitting. I'm going to take the series game by game."

McKechnie, after receiving newspapermen, was more interested in seeing that his 15-year-old son, Jimmy, succeeded in getting his necktie tied properly. He watched the youngster intently for a few seconds while he struggled with the task, and then, with fatherly kindness, went over and tied the kid's tie himself.

Mrs. Hill Wins Golf Medal At Chevy Chase

Mrs. Cameron Next, Nine Strokes Behind; First Round Today

Mrs. Bishop Hill was off on the right foot in a defense of her Chevy Chase Women's Club championship yesterday, winning medal honors by a nine-stroke margin over Mrs. L. O. Cameron.

Mrs. Hill was out in 46 and back in 40 for an 86, while Mrs. Cameron posted a 95.

Today's first-round feature pits Mrs. Landra Platt, finalist last year, against Louise Claytor.

Championship Flight

Mrs. Bishop Hill vs. Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Mrs. Montgomery Blair vs. Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Susan Hacker vs. Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Mrs. F. D. Letts vs. Mrs. J. W. Beller, Mrs. W. J. Flather vs. Mrs. A. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Landra Platt vs. Louise Claytor, Mrs. Seldin Chapin vs. Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. R. H. Hollet vs. Mrs. L. O. Cameron.

Second Flight

Mrs. A. Walker vs. Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. B. T. Simmons vs. Mrs. G. McLean, Mrs. B. C. Jackson, bye; Mrs. N. Eaton vs. Mrs. A. MacArthur.

Reds Chance Like Wet Paper Hat

PHILLIPS, from Page 25.

I would think the club was using stooges. They look as lost as a village idiot on an "information please" program. The only question they could answer is "Who won the American League baseball pennant in 1939?" They will never forget that one. Why, it was so one-sided, fans, that the biggest applause of the day came when a Red got a hit in a late inning. The Cincinnati fighters were sticking to infantry and cavalry while the foe was using bombing planes and pocket battleships.

From where I was sleeping, it did not seem to me that there was enough left of the Reds to allow for the creation of a buffer state. They not only looked partitioned, but deprived even of their rights under international law. I expected to see Russia march in from their rear any moment. This minute I wouldn't give them any better chance than Bessarabia or Latvia.

I was so puzzled I asked a Red what was wrong with the team and he said, after the game, "Didn't you notice it? They made us play without gas masks."

This is a swell series for a man named Dahlgren. Dahlgren is first baseman for the Yanks. And his case should prove a great inspiration to all who have been idle a long time during the last few years. Dahlgren has been one of America's outstanding unemployment cases. With Lou Gehrig apparently having a permanent lease on first, Dahlgren, a utility first sacker, has spent more of his life sitting than an end man in a minstrel show. Then the tragic blow that took game Lou Gehrig from the battle lines put Dahlgren on first and look at him now.

I guess the poor showing of the visitors is easy to explain. Those Yanks just won't bunt.

After the game the war ministry decided to evacuate the non-combatants from New York to the West. This covers the Reds.

Where is Italy? Where is Turkey? Where is Roosevelt? Cincinnati can't go on much longer without help.

Dunkelberger Duo Wins 4-Ball Golf

Atlanta, Oct. 5 (AP).—Bobby Dunkelberger and Skip Alexander, of North Carolina, won the third annual Southern Four-Ball golf tournament today with an 8-7 rout of South Carolina's Frank Ford and Harold Hall.

The Tarheels were cracking the bullseye on hole after hole with their iron shots and short approaches, never giving the opposition a look-in.

In winning the big plaque put into play as a memorial to the golfing deeds of Bobby Jones, the North Staters turned the first nine 2-up, increased this margin to 6 on the eighteenth and were 8 to the good at 27.

Tie for Gross In Women's 'Field Day'

Betty Meckley and Mrs. Myron Davey Each Have Cards of 84

The Indian Spring and Congressional Club champions, Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Myron Davy, respectively, tied with gross 84's in the annual "Field Day" of the Maryland State Golf Association Women's Committee yesterday at Indian Spring.

Gladys Greiner, of the Elkridge Club in Baltimore, had low net in Class A, the scratch to 18 handicap players, with a gross 84, 11 handicap for a net 73. Miss Greiner's 84 was the third of the day, while Marion Brown 3-putted the eighteenth green to miss an 84 by a stroke. Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Davy will playoff for the low gross prize tomorrow morning.

Mrs. M. Glick, of Baltimore, won second low gross with 90—13—77, while the Maryland State champion, Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Suburban, and Mrs. H. C. Trace, of Rodgers Forge, finished in a net 79 tie, Mrs. Sloman with 85—6—79, and Mrs. Trace 90—11—79.

Baroness deGruben, Capital, had 96—15—81, for fifth low net, followed by Mrs. Walter Stokes, Indian Spring, 85—2—83, and Mrs. N. Darrington, Baltimore, 96—15—83, who won in a draw from Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, Manor, 96—13—83, and Miss Brown, 85—2—83.

The Class B players, 19 handicap to 36, were also led in low net scoring by a Baltimorean, Mrs. C. H. Hoffrogge, of Rolling road, with 103—26—71. Mrs. H. R. Stansbury, of the visiting Baltimoreans, had low gross, 105.

Net winners in B class also included Mrs. J. A. Thurston, Kenwood, 111—27—84; Mrs. W. B. Vogel, Indian Spring, 106—21—84; Mrs. M. A. Miller, Renwood, 108—21—88; Mrs. George Rice, Baltimore, 110—22—88; Mrs. E. C. Davis, 116—27—89, and Mrs. F. E. Berquist, Congressional, 118—28—90.

Mrs. R. W. Payne and Mrs. K. S. Giles had charge of the event, that included an exhibition by Helen Dettweiler after the play.

White Sulphur Tennis Tourney Opens Monday

15 Schools to Seek N. C.'s Mid-Atlantic Doubles Crown

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Doubles tennis teams from an expected 15 schools will attempt to lift the University of North Carolina's Middle Atlantic title in a tournament opening Monday.

The Tarheels already have signed up for a championship defense in the tenth annual renewal of the inetrcollegiate maches, but have not yet chosen a team.

Entered with North Carolina are the University of Virginia, Penn State, Marshall College, Guilford (N. C.) College, University of Richmond, nUiversity of Maryland, Rider College of Trenton, N. J.; Hampden-Sydney and Muhlenberg, of Allentown, Pa.

Duke, West Virginia, Georgetown, Washington and Lee, V. P. I., William and Mary and Princeton are expected to attend before Monday.

North Carolina won in 1938 with Frank Farrell and Wilson Rood. Penn State won in 1936, Pittsburgh in 1935, and North Carolina in 1934. No contest was held in 1937.

Judge Interrupts Trial, Gives Series Result

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Acting County Judge James W. Bailey today interrupted a manslaughter trial and announced that the Yankees had beaten the Reds in the second game of the World Series.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, we will now take a seventh-inning stretch," he said, adjourning court for five minutes.

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Scores, Cards and Pairings of P.G.A. Play

Scores

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam	71	67—138
Wiffy Cox, Congressional	70	74—144
Lewis Worsham, jr., Burn. Tr.	74	73—147
Mel Shorey, East Potomac	71	76—147
Ralph Beach, Suburban	78	70—148
Jack Isaacs, Langley Field	76	72—148
Rut Coffey, Winchester	71	78—149
Al Houghton, unattached	74	77—151
Al Treder, Manor	75	76—151
Errie Ball, Farmington	73	78—151
Leo Walper	77	74—151
John Kelly, Norfolk	76	75—151
Alec Taylor, Rolling Road	76	75—151
John O'Donnell, Edgewood Ars.	76	77—153
Andy Gibson, Bonnie View	73	79—152
*Spencer Overton, Rolling Road	76	76—152
George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood	77	76—153
Charles Betschler, Hillendale	78	76—154
Eddie Stevens, Manor	77	79—156
*Billy Shea, Congressional	77	81—158
Gene Larkin, Woodmont	82	76—158
Johnny Bass, Clifton Park	80	78—158
*Volney Burnett, Indian Spring	78	81—159
*Frank Invernizzi, Forest Park	82	77—159
Carroll McMasters, Woodholme	78	81—159
*Ralph Bogart, Army and Navy	79	81—160
Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase	78	82—160
John Flattery, Rodgers Forge	81	79—160
*George Miller, Columbia	83	78—161
Leo Kernan, Green Sp. Valley	80	81—161
Allan Burton, Army and Navy	77	86—163
Fred McLeod, Columbia	81	82—163
Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven	83	81—164
*R. T. Harrell, Washington	80	84—164
*Robert Blickle, Belle Haven	81	85—166
Jim Flattery, Baltimore	80	86—166
*Elmer Jenkins, Capital	80	85—165
Dave Thomson, Washington	83	84—167
*John Frederick, Bonnie View	84	80—164
*Wm. Herring, Belle Haven	97	92—189
*R. O. Swearingen, Columbia	90	90—180
*Carl Eacho, Congressional	103	89—201
*Gilmore Young, Cong'sional	90	105—195
*N. E. Rogers, sr., Capital	86	87—173
*L. S. Barr, Columbia	87	90—177
*A. G. Dezendorf, Washington	90	85—175
*M. C. Jenkins, Capital	83	90—173
*John Dibb, Kenwood	92	93—185
William Schrieber, Mt. Pleasant	no card	
Roy Briggs, Norfolk	no card	
Jocko Miller, Nat'l. Woman's	no card	
Brick Wood, Washington	77	no card
Bob Williams, Annapolis	79	no card
*A. Todd, unattached	84	no card
*Andy Bain, Kenwood	103	no card
Gordon Hittenmark, Kenwood	117	no card
*Louis Mackall, Chevy Chase	91	no card

*Amateur.
Spencer's card:

Morning Round

Out ..... 5 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—37
In ..... 4 4 5 2 4 3 3 4 5—34—71

Afternoon Round

Out ..... 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—36
In ..... 4 4 4 3 3 3 2 3 5—31—67—138

Pairings for Today's Final 36 Holes

9, Young and Eacho; 9:06, Swearingen, Herring and Dibbs; 9:12, Dezendorf, Jenkins and Barr; 9:18, Jim Flattery, Thompson and Rogers; 9:24, Harrell, Blickle and Jenkins; 9:30, Burton, Frederick and Ryan; 9:36, Barnett, Kernan and McLeod; 9:42, Invernizzi, McMasters and John Flattery; 9:48, Larkin, Jamison and Burnett; 9:54, McClellan, Stevens and Bass.

10, Spencer, Cox and Worsham; 10:06, Shorey, Beach and Isaacs; 10:12, Coffey, Kelly and Taylor; 10:18, Walper, Houghton and Treder; 10:24, Ball, Gibson and Overton; 10:30, Diffenbaugh, O'Donnell and Betschler; 10:36, Shea, Bogart and Miller.

Cards of the Exhibition

Henry Picard—
Out ..... 4 3 4 2 5 5 3 3 4—33
In ..... 4 5 5 3 6 5 4 5 5—41—74

Byron Nelson—
Out ..... 4 3 4 4 5 3 4 3 4—34
In ..... 4 4 5 3 6 x 4 4 5—x

Wiffy Cox—
Out ..... 5 5 4 3 5 5 3 3 4—37
In ..... 5 4 5 3 5 4 2 5 4—37—74

Fred McLeod—
Out ..... 5 5 0 4 6 5 3 4 5—43
In ..... 6 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 5—39—82

Gonzaga's Last Minute Score Licks Eastern Grid Jinx, 7-6

1st Victory Over Parkers In 4 Starts

O'Donnell Blocks Kick to Set Stage For Touchdown by Scully; 2,000 Fans

By Bill Burnett

Gonzaga gridders yesterday licked the jinx that has hounded them in their last four engagements with Eastern High, 7-6.

On the uncomfortable end of a 6-0 score with less than half the final quarter remaining, the Purple horde took advantage of an Eastern kick blocked by Lane O'Donnell on the 21, pushed over to tie the score in six plays and saw Johnny Scully scurry through center for the precious game-winning point.

One of the largest crowds of the abbreviated schoolboy season—2,000—sat in on the thrilling encounter at Eastern Stadium, the closest to date.

Eastern Outgained

Though forced to win the hard way when seconds were beginning to count, Gonzaga well deserved its victory as far as statistics were concerned. It rolled over the White Tide for 141 yards from scrimmage compared to the latter's 63, connected with half of its 14 attempted aerials and registered 13 first downs to 4.

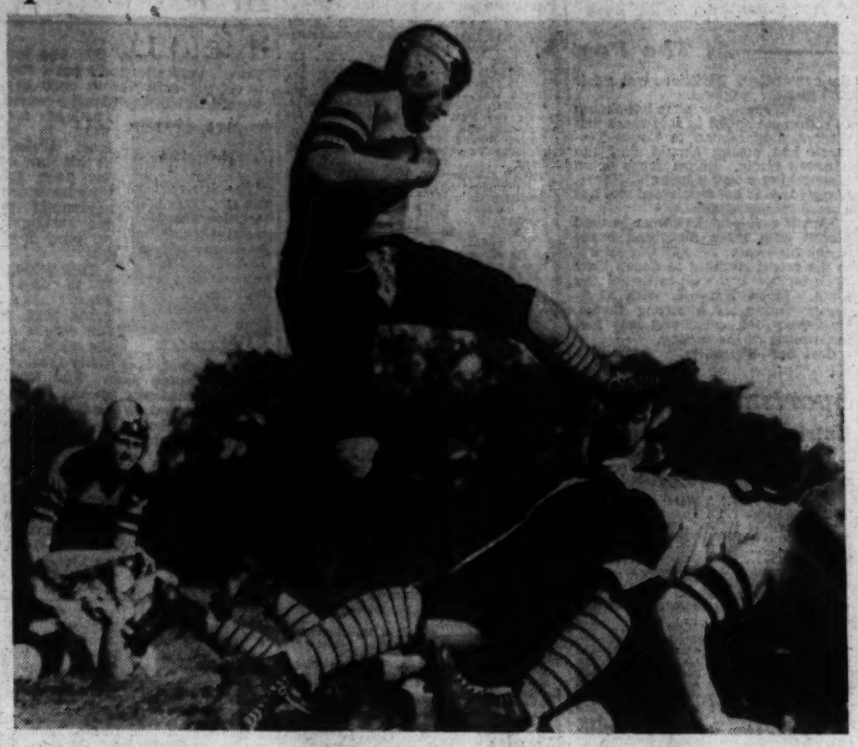
The only superiority of the 1937 interhigh champions was in the kicking department, where Jack Teague forged an average of 31 yards in six tries against a 16-yard average for the Purple.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Eastern.
Hurson	L.E.	Byers
L.O'Donnell	L.T.	Pieri
Mullaney	L.G.	Petro
Redman	Center	Kent
Seiler	R.G.	Kirk
Fitzgerald	R.T.	Vaniello
Garland	R.E.	Dracos
Rice	Q.B.	Craig
Simone	L.H.	Cohill
Healy	R.H.	Hallama
Mulvihill	F.B.	Teague

Gonzaga	0	0	0	7—7
Eastern	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Gonzaga, Raba; Eastern, Hallama (on lateral from Yocum). Point after touchdown—Scully (run through center). Substitutions: Gonzaga—Bello, Scully, Mess, Raba, Bob O'Donnell, Harrington, Cosimano, Costello, O'Connell, Campanello, Riley. Eastern—Wolwine, Sco. Yocum, Bordow, Lovett, Kidwell, DiMeglio. Ineff. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.). Umpire—Sweeney (C. U.).

Up and Over for Charlotte Hall Back . . . . . Team Vests Luck in Goat Mascot



Jerry Perdew leaps into the air and over the line for a good gain during a Charlotte Hall intersquad scrimmage at the prep school in nearby southern Maryland

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Members of the Charlotte Hall eleven, which opens its season today with St. Paul's, gather around their mascot, a goat, which they believe has propensities for dispensing good luck

Charlotte Hall Eleven in Opener

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 5.—The Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team, battered and bruised by a disastrous pre-season training grind, opens its 1939 season here this afternoon at 3:15, facing a traditional rival, St. Paul's School.

Coach Shel Ehringer will send against the Baltimoreans an eleven which will be minus at least two of its regulars. Sam Burch, center, and Johnny Watson, guard, will see little, if any, action in the game because of injuries sustained in practice. Likewise, Marty Peters, giant tackle, is a doubtful starter, due to a severe cold.

St. Paul's will outweigh the Cadets, its team averaging 179 pounds to the Cadets' 163. The Saints' line will average 181, as compared to the Cadets' forward wall average of 168, while the Baltimore backfield will outweigh the Charlotte Hall ball carriers, 173 to 151.

Plans have been completed to handle the largest crowd in the history of football at Charlotte Hall, and 4,000 fans are expected for the opening battle. Several of the local public schools have declared half holidays to permit their students to see the game.

The tentative starting line-ups:

Charlotte Hall M. A.		St. Paul's School
Nechey	L.E.	Coleman
Peters	L.T.	Smedley
Hebrank	L.G.	Kastendike
Ferrer	Center	Austin
R. Watson	R.G.	Smith
Schelhorn	R.T.	Cook
Pennington	R.E.	Rogers
Smith	Q.B.	Gaskill (C)
Dent	H.B.	Anderson
Perdew	H.B.	Robertson
Crueger	F.B.	Torrence

Midget Races Off

Because of the soggy condition of the Capitol Speedway track, the midget auto races scheduled last night were postponed until 8:30 tonight.

Mike Kelly Named Coach of Pirates

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5 (AP).—Frankie Frisch, new pilot of the Pirates, has named Coach Bernard (Mike) Kelly, of the Boston Bees, as coach of the Bucs next season, the baseball club announced today.

There was no announcement concerning the status of Pirate Coaches Jewel Ens and Johnny Gooch, but there were reports they would not be retained.

Lou Ambers Wed

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP).—Lou Ambers, world's lightweight boxing champion, married Margaret Celio, his childhood sweetheart, today in the presence of several hundred guests.

Jimmie Dime, Noted Boxing Manager, Dies

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP).—Jimmie Dime, 76, who piloted George Chip to the middleweight boxing title, died today at his home here after an illness of several months.

A one-time boxer himself, Dime claimed to have been the boxing instructor of Theodore Roosevelt and his sons while Roosevelt was Governor of New York.

Thanksgiving Shift Creates LeagueProblem

Virginia Loop Faces Puzzle Affecting Two Leading Rivals

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5.—The Virginia Literary and Athletic League today had another schedule problem on its hands affecting two leading contenders for the State class A football championship.

It arose when John Marshall High of Richmond and Petersburg High shifted their game at Petersburg from November 30 to Saturday, December 2, in violation of the conference regulation prohibiting league games after Thanksgiving.

The matter is further complicated by the fact that despite the President's announced intention of proclaiming November 23 Thanksgiving Day, the league still recognizes November 30 as "Turkey Day."

When the new Thanksgiving date was announced, Arlington and Alexandria and Hopewell and Charlottesville were confronted with the same problem, but decided to play November 23. John Marshall, however, has Thomas Jefferson of Richmond booked on November 25 and refused to consider shifting the Petersburg game to the new Thanksgiving date.

"This is another matter which will have to be dealt with by the class A conference," Charles H. Kauffman, executive secretary, said. "It may be that the conference will vote to extend the playing season until December 2.

"The Thanksgiving mixup is causing a lot of headaches everywhere and we are certainly getting our share of them."

Should the conference rule against extending the season until December 2, the Petersburg-John Marshall game could have no bearing on the class A championship and might cost one of the teams a chance for the title.

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IMPORTED MARTIN'S SCOTCH GRAIN—"EXTON" B
HAND-BOARDED NORWEGIAN GRAIN—"BROADHURST" C
HAND-BOARDED CALFSKIN—"TRAFALGAR" D

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A Message from a Senator of Cuba

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Little Long Wins at Laurel Track, Pays Backers $124.50

JockeyMower Gives Victor Good Ride

Phara Belle Scores In Other Half, Double Pays $280; Feature to Grandever

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 5.—Longshots and favorites had their innings on today's program of the Maryland Fair, Inc. The crowd of 8,000 hardly settled in the stands when Little Long, a little-regarded 2-year-old gelding from the barn of Moe Lowenstein, drove home a neck in front of Burgoo Trail and Gold Teddy to cause the hanging of a $124.50 mutuel. Jockey Earl Mower, out of action for two days with an infected finger, rode the winner in masterful style.

With the daily double board sagging with figures, the A. C. C. Stable's Phara Belle, in the other half of the twin wager, turned in a victory as a heavily played favorite and the "double" paid $280.10.

The day's feature race, The Salem Purse, resulted in an amazing rush by R. C. Thatcher's Grandever, which gave the latter a photo decision over H. C. McGhee's Purple King. As if that wasn't enough punishment for Purple King backers, the horse was taken out of the placing entirely following a claim of foul by Jockey Nick Wall, who rode Short Distance, one who finished next to last in the field of six. Purple collared Short Distance entering the stretch, but the latter "came again" along the rail and appeared certain to be close when the leader lugged over on her, forcing Jockey Wall to pull up or go over the fence. Wall chose pulling up.

In the new line-up, Al Au Feu was placed in second place ahead of White Sand.

Grandever ran a remarkable race. Jockey R. Eccard allowed him to trail the field and he was a conspicuous last as the group came into the stretch. But from that point to the wire, Grandever and Eccard teamed in brilliant fashion. The closing rush was rewarded with a victory and a $9.30 mutuel was displayed.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Ins.
9	*Marin (Vessels)	111	20-1	
10	*Two Fly (Mattison)	113	20-1	
11	Walter Light (Ensor)	114	20-1	
12	*Henry Tait (McDonald)	109	20-1	
13	Arch Hero (Peters)	114	10-1	
14	Dark Melus (Dupps)	116	8-1	
15	Cherrye Child (Hardy)	111	8-1	
16	Chief Counsel (Hanford)	114	12-1	
1	*Dramicus (Wallace)	106	2-1	
2	*Kamari (Duncan)	106	20-1	
3	Flying Silver (Hanford)	113	5-2	
4	Caffeine (Dufford)	114	20-1	
5	Rescue (Ryan)	111	20-1	
6	*Lonely Road (Martin)	109	8-1	
7	Own Room (Eccard)	114	20-1	
8	Satiation (Rose)	114	20-1	

*Mrs. D. Kerr and J. Manfuso entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Valpuiseaux (Haley)	147	5-1	
6	*Prattler (Penrod)	147	9-2	
7	Seated (Roberts)	152	2-1	
8	*Dunsulky (No boy)	145	6-1	
1	†Martinious (Lawson)	140	15-1	
2	*Spinach (No boy)	138	12-1	
3	†Yammer (Almony)	136	9-2	
4	Red Shank (No boy)	145	2-1	

†T. T. Mott entry.
‡Seven lbs. claimed for rider.
†Ten lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Suburbanite (Hardy)	113	15-1	
9	Liberties Love (Ryan)	106	20-1	
10	*Tuleyries Lin (Martin)	103	4-1	
11	Lady Orchid (Seabo)	106	20-1	
12	Pomary (Stevenson)	106	20-1	
13	Happy Knox (Shahmun)	110	5-2	
14	Madison (Kurtsinger)	109	15-1	
15	*Tedmella (McDonald)	106	5-1	
1	Teddy Beau (Eccard)	113	15-1	
2	Free Child (Delara)	109	20-1	
3	*Timber Lady (Duncan)	107	4-1	
4	Satin Marvel (Oros)	107	20-1	
5	Brown Light (Mattison)	106	15-1	
6	Surprise Boy (Hanford)	109	20-1	
7	Bullet B. (Rosen)	109	20-1	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Waugh Pop (Eccard)	109	20-1	
9	*One Tenth (Everson)	106	20-1	
10	Privilous Sal (Roberts)	106	15-1	
11	*Palmer Beacon (Mower)	107	15-1	
12	*Ebony Fly (Mower)	107	4-1	
13	Argella (Delara)	104	20-1	
14	*Double Back (Mower)	102	12-1	
15	*Morsley (Martin)	102	12-1	
16	*Swanby Wells	104	12-1	
1	*Mintson (Mills)	106	20-1	
2	King Pharamond (Sheih'r)	115	3-1	
3	Usin (Gilbert)	113	7-2	
4	*Distract (Martin)	106	20-1	
5	Hunting Home (Hardy)	113	20-1	
6	Dixieland (Hanford)	110	8-1	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; for 2-year-old fillies.

2	*Sun Mixa (Seabo)	112	6-1	
3	*Thorn Apple (Mower)	107	3-1	
4	*Sun Gamonia (Seabo)	104	6-1	
5	Flying Jane (Hanford)	107	4-1	
6	*Challanca (Haley)	102	20-1	
7	*Palmera T. (Haley)	107	20-1	
8	Search (Mattison)	105	20-1	
9	Yarnith (Wall)	107	3-1	
10	*Summer Time (Wallace)	102	10-1	
4	Fairy Chant (Peters)	119	6-1	
9	Annie Alone (Robertson)	114	6-1	
11	*Wee Kilmer (Kelly)	107		

*Mrs. A. M. Koewler and A. M. Koewler entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Careful Miss (Dupps)	108	5-2	320
5	Shambles (Robertson)	107	8-5	321
6	Kievex (Seabo)	111	6-1	326
1	Pictitious (Wall)	106	10-1	318
2	Escaw (Kelly)	106	10-1	318
3	October Ale (Hanford)	107	8-1	320

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	†*Jacam (Fair)	106	20-1	316
10	*Extra Good (Everson)	103	15-1	306
11	*Sir Khayyam (Mattison)	106	10-1	316
12	*Many Flags (McDonald)	108	10-1	321
13	*Yankee Lad (Martin)	106	8-1	316
14	Grouchers Boy (Hanford)	111	20-1	312
15	Lacey Miss (Seabo)	108	20-1	307
16	Des Grieux (Hamer)	113	20-1	309
1	*Sir Time (Wallace)	108	7-2	315
2	Broomoria (Hanford)	110	10-1	317
3	Fire Ball (Eccard)	111	15-1	313
4	*Imitra (Wallace)	105	5-2	320
5	Nilon (Gilbert)	110	20-1	306
6	*Gimpey (Friedjan)	106	20-1	318
7	Our Laddie (Dupps)	113	10-1	316
8	Blacant (Kelly)	111	20-1	314

†J. Cugliotta and Miss J. Paoli entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Golden Mayne (Martin)	102	20-1	312
10	*Corakay (Duncan)	103	15-1	315
11	Braving Danger (Porter)	113	10-1	316
12	Chase Him (Kelly)	111	20-1	310
13	Mn Harvest (Shelhamer)	113	4-1	318
14	Jolly Flag (Hardy)	109	8-1	319
15	Lackawanna (Eccard)	109	4-1	315
16	*Dub (Mattison)	106	20-1	316
1	Emma H. (Witmer)	104	15-1	308
2	*Gaona (McDonald)	104	12-1	312
3	Ann Mowlee (Bernhardt)	106	8-1	317
4	*Square Play (Hamer)	108	20-1	308
5	*High Betsy (Hamer)	105	15-1	306
6	Annikin (Kelly)	106	8-1	308
7	Mattapony (Hardy)	108	4-1	314
8	*Palkin (Martin)	99	20-1	302

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS
1—Ducmius, Hilton, Rex Equinus.
2—Arched, Lexbrook, Sarah Greenock.
3—Jack Alex, Rosetta, Kiehl And Six.
4—Chatterfel, Free Spirit, Cottingham.
5—Speedy Booger, Black Highbrow, Dusky Prince.
6—Cabetin, Bay Momor, Eddie Gardner.
7—Sir Alex, Miral Fay, Bachelors Bower.
8—Motion Picture, Rossetti, Real Sport.
Best bet—Ducmius.
Louisville Times (F).

Maryland Democratic Boss at Races

Post Staff Photo

Howard Bruce, Democratic National Committeeman for Maryland (above, at right), shown at Laurel with Frank Garrett, his trainer, who has charge of the Bruce Stable which includes Jay Jay, Nasemond, Ponemah and General Mowlee

Chart of Races at Laurel

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:33. Off 1:37. Winner, M. Lowenstein's blk. g. (2), by Whiskalong—Little Birka. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:06 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE LONG	(Mower)	118	3	2	2ns	2½	2½	1nk	$81.25	
BURGOO TRAIL	(Rose)	118	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2ns	18.90	
GOLD TEDDY	(Robertson)	118	11	11	7ns	5½½	2½½	3ns	3.90	
CANON BALL	(Hanford)	118	8	7	6½	3ns	4½	4½	7.70	
BLACK RAPTURE	(Wallace)	113	1	9	9½	9½	7½	5½	7.85	
PRAETOR	(Oros)	118	5	8	8ns	8½	6½	6½	2.70	
RIGHT ROLLS	(Gilbert)	113	6	6	5½	6½½	8	7ns	7.40	
WABAUNSEE	(Ryan)	118	3	3	4½	7ns	9½	8½	17.85	
JIM LIPSCOMB	(Dupps)	118	7	4	2ns	4ns	3ns	9½	195.80	
RINGIE	(Hardy)	118	9	1	10½	10ns	10ns	10ns	21.50	
TANTALIZER	(Mills)	113	12	12	11ns	11ns	11ns	11ns	195.65	
STING PAL	(Everson)	113	10	10	12	12	12	12	206.75	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE LONG, $124.50, $37.70, $23.40; BURGOO TRAIL, $13.30, $9.50; GOLD TEDDY, $4.90.

LITTLE LONG, in thick of contention from start, came to inside of BURGOO TRAIL entering stretch, took command and held on with good courage under pressure. BURGOO TRAIL went to front at once, went wide entering stretch and held on for final stages. GOLD TEDDY, off slowly, found racing room on inside while improving position with rush and closed full of run along rail. CANON BALL worked way to contention, but weakened in stretch run. BLACK RAPTURE closed some ground. WABAUNSEE had early speed and stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:04. Off 2:06. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's br. g. (4), by Dis Donc—Tendril. Trained by C. Howard. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ELSIE	(Hardy)	113	8	4	6½	6½	2½	1½	$14.65	
TEDDY PATIO	(Stellmer)	117	7	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	1.80	
GAYSET	(Deara)	113	3	2	1½	2½	4ns	3ns	6.65	
KEY MAN	(Dupps)	108	5	3	2½	3½	3½	4ns	30.65	
LIKELY LAD	(Stevenson)	107	6	5	3½	4½	5½	5½	17.10	
GHOST FLYER	(Eccard)	111	2	7	7	7	7½	6½	4.15	
NASTY STAR	(Friedman)	105	1	6	4½	5½	6½	7ns	7.85	
HAPPY BOLIVAR	(Haley)	106	4	8	8	8	8	8	12.45	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY ELSIE, $21.30, $8.60, $3.80; TEDDY PATIO, $2.80, $2.20; GAYSET, $4.50.

MY ELSIE, outrun in early stages, came through between horses entering stretch and, under good handling, went to top to draw out decisively. TEDDY PATIO was followed to race on own courage to stretch, came gamely when passed in drive, but was no match for winner. GAYSET went evenly. KEY MAN stood ground from start and was in close quarters along rail entering stretch. LIKELY LAD on good pace to stretch and weakened suddenly. GHOST FLYER showed nothing. HAPPY BOLIVAR pulled up sore.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:39. Winner, A. C. C. Stable's b. f. (3), by Pharamond II—Animated Lee. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1,200; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARA BELLE	(Wallace)	106	1	2	2ns	2ns	2ns	2ns	$7.60	
MODERN AGE	(Dupps)	113	3	1	1ns	1ns	1ns	1ns	3.30	
THE THRUSH	(Kraus)	111	5	3	3ns	3ns	3ns	3ns	2.60	
STAR LINA	(Wall)	104	4	7	7	6½	5½	4½	5.85	
CAROUSE	(Stevenson)	106	5	6	6	5	4½	5ns	10.35	
CHANCER	(Witmer)	113	6	5	5	4ns	6	6	2.05	
GOSSIP TIME	(Cowley)	106	7	4	4	7	7	7	6.60	
TOBIAS	(Dundon)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	10.20	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHARA BELLE, $4.60, $3.20, $2.80; MODERN AGE, $4.00, $3.00; THE THRUSH, $3.30.

PHARA BELLE assumed command in run to turn, opened a lead on will and won well in hand. MODERN AGE was hard ridden and was no match for winner, but came gamely under drive in closing stages. THE THRUSH was outrun in early stages and closed with good energy. STAR LINA had no excuses. CAROUSE closed some ground from mid-stretch. CHANCER lacked early speed and was never threatening. GOSSIP TIME had early speed and stopped. TOBIAS was through early.

Daily Double, LITTLE LONG and PHARA BELLE, Paid $280.10.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:04. Off 3:06. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Marriott's ch. f. (4), by Infinite—Sable Lady. Trained by W. E. Marriott. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY INFINITE	(Friedman)	104	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1ns	10.40	
ORCHIDS NEXT	(Wall)	104	6	5	4ns	4½	3ns	2ns	4.20	
THE QUEEN	(Poe)	116	1	6	6ns	7½	6ns	3½	11.35	
LIGHT CHATTER	(Dupps)	110	5	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	5.55	
TIME BEATER	(Vessels)	102	7	7	7½½	6½	5ns	5ns	62.15	
ROOM SERVICE	(Robertson)	110	8	8	8	8	7½	6ns	6.50	
BRAXTON	(Duncan)	99	3	2	2½	2ns	2ns	7½	1.55	
MISS GINO	(Mower)	102½	4	4	5½½	3ns	7½	8	78.95	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY INFINITE, $14.80, $6.10, $4.60; ORCHIDS NEXT, $5.80, $4.90; THE QUEEN, $6.40.

LADY INFINITE, first away, ran out at first turn forcing riders to take up, came to outside of BRAXTON to regain lead and held away thereafter. ORCHIDS NEXT went fast, paced in early running, gained gradually on winner while put to pressure and came gamely at end. THE QUEEN lacked early speed and closed with good energy under intermittent punishment. LIGHT CHATTER was taken up at first turn, was blocked while making move approaching stretch and weakened thereafter. TIME BEATER was held safe. ROOM SERVICE rallied mildly. BRAXTON saved ground at first turn to get to front and stopped when caught. MISS GINO met interference at first turn and weakened after a half.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:34. Off 3:36. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's br. g. (4), by Dis Donc—Tendril. Trained by C. Howard. Value to winner, $860; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANDEVER	(Eccard)	115	6	5	6	6	6	5½	1nk	$3.65
†PURPLE KING	(Mower)	102½	3	3	2½	2½	1½	2½	3.00	
AL AU FEU	(Wallace)	104	1	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	2.60	
WHITE SAND	(Hanford)	104	4	6	5½	4½	3½	4½	4.25	
SHORT DISTANCE	(Wall)	107	2	4	3½	3½	5½	5½	10.40	
BROWN KNIGHT	(Friedman)	110	5	2	4½	5½	5½	6	7.75	

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRANDEVER, $9.30, $4.30, $3.00; AL AU FEU, $3.70, $2.60; WHITE SAND, $2.80.

GRANDEVER, allowed to settle into stride and a trailer to stretch, came out for racing room and closed with a bold rush to be up in concluding stride. PURPLE KING went closest to pace of SHORT DISTANCE while under mild restraint, came abreast of leader going into stretch and crowded SHORT DISTANCE into rail, for which he was disqualified. AL AU FEU raced on own courage for half, responded gamely when placed to drive and closed willingly. WHITE SAND closed full of run. SHORT DISTANCE, command under battling tactics going to first turn, could not shake off PURPLE KING and was taken up sharply when impeded. BROWN KNIGHT showed dull effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:09. Off 4:10. Winner, M. M. Morin's ch. g. (7), by Diambala—Pineushon. Trained by J. Davis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALAPIN	(Mills)	110	2	2	2½	2½	2½½	1½	$1.85	
THE RUNNER	(Porter)	120	5	4	3½	3½	3½	2½	2.30	
CHEROLIZE	(Delara)	110	4	2	1½	1½	1ns	3ns	29.40	
ALSANG	(Wallace)	110	3	6	6	6	6	4½	6.25	
COUNT TETRARCH	(Friedman)	115	6	3	4½	5ns	5ns	5ns	5.95	
WINNING MARK	(Duncan)	106	1	5	5½	4ns	4ns	6ns	8.50	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALAPIN, $5.30, $2.90, $2.70; THE RUNNER, $3.30, $3.30; CHEROLIZE, $5.20.

BALAPIN, under restraint while saving ground for half, responded willingly to go inside of CHEROLIZE and take command and held THE RUNNER safe under drive to end. THE RUNNER was heavily restrained while close up for half, but rallied only mildly when placed to drive. CHEROLIZE set pace for half and weakened gradually after being displaced. ALSANG was distant trailer for three-quarters and came with bold rush at end. COUNT TETRARCH could not keep up. WINNING MARK had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:43½. Winner, A. L. Coplan, jr.'s b. c. (4), by Display—Imaginary. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISSEMBLER	(Cowley)	115	1	9	6nk	3½	3½½	1½	1h	$18.15
CORNWALLIS	(Robertson)	115	2	3	1½	1nk	1ns	3ns	2ns	9.20
VALVESTA	(Ryan)	114	4	5	5h	6h	4h	4½	3ns	6.55
CANDLE ENDS	(Bernhardt)	110	10	2	2½	2½	2½	2h	4h	4.25
GOLDEN VEIN	(Hardy)	117	9	11	11h	11h	9h	6½	5½	2.20
CHARMING HEROD	(Wall)	115	6	1	3½	4½	5½	5h	6h	90.55
LAUERMAN	(Peters)	115	5	10	10h	8h	8½	7½½	7½	7.75
CHANCE STAR	(Wallace)	110	12	7	9½	9½	10½	8h	8½	7.30
SOME BOY	(Stevenson)	113	11	12	12	12	12	10½	9½	68.65
MAHLETTE	(Rose)	112	7	8	8h	10½	11h	11h	10h	27.60
CHAINWICK	(Friedman)	105	8	6	7½½	7½	7nk	9½	11h	30.30
WISE SISTER	(Eccard)	112	3	4	4½	5½	9h	12	12	91.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISSEMBLER, $38.30, $16.40, $10.00; CORNWALLIS, $9.40, $6.20; VALVESTA, $6.00.

DISSEMBLER saved ground when outrun in early stages, swung out for racing room after improving position at far turn, wore down leaders under intermittent punishment to be up in final stride. CORNWALLIS set good pace while rated for half, responded gamely when placed to drive and fought it out willingly. VALVESTA found racing room on inside approaching stretch, came out and closed with rush. CANDLE ENDS was closest to CORNWALLIS' pace and came with good energy in closing test. GOLDEN VEIN, allowed to settle into best stride, came with bold move in stretch. CHARMING HEROD was in motion at break and swerved into LAUERMAN, had good early speed and weakened. LAUERMAN, knocked back leaving gate, failed to rally.

Horses to Watch At Laurel Track

GOLD TEDDY—Came from out of the clouds to finish third in his most recent effort. Will bear watching.

BURGOO TRAIL—Was in front when he ran slightly wide entering stretch. Should account for a maiden race at this track.

SEALOCH—Trainer Bedwell has this one ready. Went a half in 0:49 3-5 the other morning.

ZOSTERA—Is real good now and should not be long out of the winner's circle. Prefers a sprint.

BEN GRIFFITH—A fair half-miler that has worked very well. Should score at a price.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

I received word indirectly from Pork Chops, the press box mascot, who admits he might be ebony colored but who insists he is not black. I don't know the truth of this but here's how I got the story. It seems that "Poke," as he calls himself, needed a new school suit and some of his friends down in Fredericksburg, Va., chipped in and bought him an outfit. Two weeks later, Pork Chops was out with his shoe box picking up some change by shining shoes. One of his friends put him to work. After he put on the paste, Pork Chops pulled out a rag to put the gloss on and the rag consisted of the seat of the pants of the new suit. I've heard all sorts of beefs about the lack of a loud speaker or something to tell the positions of the horses. One middle aged man asked me how he was going to follow his horse. I told him that he might do as the chart callers do and memorize the colors. "How do you expect me to recognize the various colors when the custodian of the jockey's room can't even pick out the right blouses when they are hanging in front of him," was his reply. Some of the track regulars say that if the track doesn't want to pay for a public address system that they will take up a collection. Jockeys G. Seabo and R. McDonald reported sick today and cancelled their mounts. Maryland horsemen are mad about not being able to obtain stalls. They are threatening to take the matter to the State Legislature in an effort to force tracks into housing local horses first when they are of caliber for the races listed in the condition book. Whitey Abel has sent Honey Cloud and the others of his stable to Alan Clarke's farm to be freshened up. In the meanwhile, Abel is vacationing in Canada. Now for the winners.—Bill.

First race—Granicus was second while racing with a fair field of juveniles last week and with the conditioning gained in that effort will be on edge to score in the opener. **Flying Silver**, second to **Yarnith** at Havre De Grace, will be the one to beat if runs back to that race. **Cherry's Child** has speed, may show.

Second race—Sea Ted was a heavy favorite when he finished third to better class jumpers at Aqueduct and should show sufficient improvement to register in this company. The chief contention may be supplied by **Redshank**, which rises up from the claiming ranks after running a fast race at New York. **Prattler** for the show.

Third race—Tedmella, making his first start last week since early this spring gradually needed that race and will be right and fit for this engagement. **Happy Knox**, a Bedwell campaigner with some class, was sure at Delaware, but is unsound and could win it if the top horse doesn't run to expectations. **Dixie Land** is greatly improved and moves up in the event of an off track.

Fourth race—King Pharamond experienced little trouble turning back a similar field in his home Havre outing. Looks like a repeater. Tip indicates he's in his best form in late races and could win it if the top horse doesn't run to expectations. **Dixie Land** is greatly improved and moves up in the event of an off track.

Fifth race—Sun Mixa scored an easy victory in her recent Baltimore race, running in very fast time. Could repeat her performance at a price. **Thorn Apple** didn't care for the off going at Belmont but with a fast track in prospect figures slightly better than **Yarnith**, a good thing uncorked at Havre De Grace.

Sixth race—Shambles finally drops down with his own class after numerous dull efforts behind better grade allowance performers. In a good spot today. **Careful Miss** a recent Havre winner, figures to supply the contention. **Fictitious** was a fair sort in New England.

Seventh race—Sir Time has shown considerable speed in late races and after a good second to **Count Tetrarch** last outing should find the winner's circle. **Imitra** drops down after taking a bad beating at Havre. **Many Flags** is not outclassed and has a good money chance.

Eighth race—Lackawanna is well placed with these Maryland breds in the nightcap. He has fair efforts to his credit running in cheap New York races and should be up for the score. **Moon Harvest**, with Shelhamer riding, is a strong threat. **Mattapony** has speed and may last for a piece of the money.

Best bet—Shambles.

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Northwest	113	1	Magic Winnie	110
10	Rex Equinus	113	2	Ducmius	110
11	*Roy Kan	109	3	*Lamy	105
12	Insa S.	110	4	Opee	113
13	Trip	113	5	Alma Nusset	106
14	Ito	113	6	Hilton	110
15	*Lake Shore	108	7	*Naught	108
16	*Hydromelia	106	8	*Paulson	111

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

9	*Little Abner	108	1	Adem	113
10	Mail McHugh	113	2	Sarah G'nock	110
11	Gram	113	3	Olivia Mason	113
12	*Anna B'ling	105	4	Lexbrook	116
13	Check Girl	110	5	Ruby Falls	110
14	Tornado	110	6	Arched	116
15	Typical	113	7	*Reign Dear	105
16	Maurice K.	116	8	Na Ti	113

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Lady Ar'ton	110	2	Eight And Six	113
7	Span. Jewell	108	3	*Hadith	106
8	Satin Rolls	118	4	Brown Study	110
9	Socrata	110	5	*Spanish Belle	105
1	Jack Alex	113			

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Cantinaham	113	1	Agnes Knight	114
7	*Blue Blazer	111	2	Watercure	116
8	Free Spirit	116	3	Chatterfol	116
9	*Cossack Girl	106	4	King Kelly	116
10	Tryfair	116	5	*Royal C'tess	106

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; the Oak Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Hello Cap	111	1	*Blk. Highbrow	108
8	Doctor Tim	116	2	Sis Lottie	108
9	Speedy B'ger	114	3	Marching Feet	110
10	Dusky Prince	116	4	Xanthein	111
11	*Gray Ethel	105	5	Royal Blue	113
12	June Girl	110	6	Foxy Maude	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Eddie Gard'r	116	1	*Playshoot	111
7	Cabotin	116	2	Oatsie B.	107
8	Silver Fleet	113	3	Lynzate	113
9	Dont Disturb	107	4	Batting Eye	116
10	Ice Queen	113	5	Bay Memor	116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Bach. Bower	116	1	Labor Day	113
7	Red Chief	116	2	Miss Firefly	113
8	Watchinga	116	3	Whipstitcher	113
9	*Mizal Fay	109	4	Seventh Inning	116
10	Sir Asax	116	5	Paris Witch	113
11	Mocsey Chile	116			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Tuscia	108	1	*Tooers Thor	108
7	Russell	116	2	*Double Fease	111
8	*Sarine	108	3	Real Sport	116
9	*Gimme Pie	111	4	Arabic	116
10	*Brill	108	5	Black Peter	116
11	*Air Burner	108			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hope Hall, 110 (Mills)	5.00	2.60	2.20
Bay Go Bye, 106 (Craig)		4.80	3.60
Wing Stith, 110 (Stellmer)			2.

Redskins Expect Battle From Dodgers

Brooklyn's Tough, Warns Ray Flaherty

Ace Parker and Mates May Be Troublesome As Giants; Locals Hit by Injuries

Although the game will not be heralded by anything like the fanfare and trumpeting that attended the invasion of the champion New York Giants, Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, expects fully as tough a battle when the Brooklyn Dodgers are met at Griffith Stadium Sunday.

Pointing out that the Dodgers, in his estimation, have as strong a first team as any club in the National League, and also a great backfield, headed by Ace Parker, the league's most valuable player in 1938, Flaherty has impressed upon his players that any letdown in the fine spirit manifested against the Giants will be disastrous.

See Movies of '38 Game

The Redskin squad has seen normal and slow motion movies of their 1938 games with the Dodgers, and also last Sunday's scoreless duel with the Giants. As the pictures were unreeled Flaherty interrupted to point out his players' mistakes, and also peculiarities in the habits of the Dodgers, which might be learned to their advantage.

Although Ace Parker, triple-threat quarterback, is undoubtedly the man the Skins must stop to beat the Dodgers, he is not Brooklyn's only dangerous back. In fullback Pug Manders and Boyd Brumbaugh, the latter a Detroit star whom Potsy Clark brought to Brooklyn when he became coach, Brooklyn has a pair of great defensive and blocking backs.

Deluged for Tickets

Along the line Brooklyn has been greatly strengthened in the acquisition of Bob Haak, 245-pound tackle who won All-America acclaim with Indiana last year. Paired with Bruiser Kinard, an all-league choice in 1938, Haak gives the Dodgers a very strong tackle combination.

Meanwhile General Manager Jack Espey is being deluged with so many demands for tickets to the Redskin-Dodgers game that he predicts a crowd fully as large as the 26,000 who turned out to see the Giants. He said last night, however, that many choice seats in all price classes are still available.

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Yanks Rout Reds, 4-0; Pearson Gives 2 Hits

SERIES, from Page 1.

the Yankees now labeled as 20-to-1 favorites.

Walters Hurls Well

Today for the Reds it was Bucky Walters, pride of the Cincinnati pitching staff and 27-game winner in the National League, who was unable to stem the Yanke assault, into defeat Walters followed Paul Derringer, like Derringer, pitching a good ball game and, like Derringer's, a ball game that was not quite good enough.

Into Yankee Stadium this sun-lit afternoon piled a throng greater than yesterday's, a howling, excitable mob of 59,791 that contained a generous share of Cincinnati supporters. They paid $226,017 at the gate to sit in on the unveiling of the sensational Walters as a World Series pitcher, but they stayed to witness what resolved into a rout of the Reds.

Before this, perhaps, it should have been mentioned that the Yankees had twin heroes this afternoon—Pearson and lean Babe Dahlgren, who proved a potent pair of Californians. Dahlgren it was who launched the Yankees' three-run uprising in the third inning with a two-bagger to leftfield, and Dahlgren it was who, in the fourth inning, exploded the first home run of this World Series.

Yanks Get Nine Hits

Nine hits the Yankees collected off the pitching of Walters, but today it was no rousing display of Yankee power. Because five of those hits were distinctly luck-anointed, tainted affairs, described in the vernacular as bleeders and bloopers barely out of the reach of Cincinnati infielders and outfielders.

But the hits, cheap though they were, afforded the Yankees an opening, and with traditional Yankee opportunism they capitalized on their luck to move three runs across the plate in the decisive third inning.

They dispatched the Reds. They literally raced through the nine innings. With Pearson facing only 29 batters, and Walters pitching one-hit ball after the fourth inning, defeat enveloped the Reds in the amazing time of 1 hour and 27 minutes, only 2 minutes shy of the record for the briefest World Series game.

Pearson Dominates Game

But, returning to Pearson, as we must, he dominated the ball game like a horse blanket tossed over a buttercup. Today he had his "stuff," that potent descriptive that ball players apply to a guy who can throw everything well. Now the Reds know why American Leaguers have noised it about for years that Monte Pearson possesses more "stuff" on the ball than any other pitcher.

Between Pearson and the first no-hit game in World Series history, the bulky figure of Catcher Ernie Lombardi thrust itself in the eighth inning for the first Cincinnati hit—a single to centerfield. What would have been the first one-hit game in series history was lost by Pearson when, in the ninth, Bill Werber produced the second and final Cincinnati hit—a blistering single past Third Baseman Rolfe into leftfield.

For seven innings the Reds were utterly hitless, patently bewildered by the amazing assortment of pitches served up by the lean Californian. The only Red to reach base in those seven innings was Werber, who was promptly wiped off the bags when he tried to steal second in the fourth inning, and the 4-0 lead held by the Yankees appeared increasingly secure.

Only 8 Balls Out of Infield

Pearson broke his wide sweeping curve over the plate. He threw a sinker ball and he threw a fast one. There were traces, too, of a screwball that broke away from the Reds' few left-handed hitters, and it was up-down, up-down in the manner of a wad of gum in the jaws of a Bowery maid as the Reds marched to the plate.

Ival Goodman, Frank McCormick, Wally Berger, the power boys in the Reds' line-up, marched to the plate and then marched back to the dugout in confusion. Only eight balls did the Reds hit out of the infield all afternoon. Harry Craft, the sixth-place hitter, struck out three times. Not a Red reached second base.

Like the image developing as a photographer's plate—slowly but apparently certainly—the picture of a no-hit World Series game began to take form as Pearson moved easily through the first seven innings. And then, with one out in the eighth, and the crowd won to Pearson, Ernie Lombardi stepped into a fast ball.

Guesses Rightly

It was a clean, undisputable hit—a line drive that rocketed into centerfield, barely clearing second base. In the dressing room after the game, Lombardi frankly admitted, "I was guessing on the pitch. I was ready to hit a fast ball, and that's what it was." Unquestionably a hit also was Werber's ninth-inning single, a terrific drive between Rolfe and Crosetti which skidded far into left field.

For Walters it was a galling sort of defeat, occurring on a day when he had the misfortune to face a two-hit pitcher. The reformed American League third baseman, prime factor in the Reds' triumphant pennant dash, yielded only two deserved Yankee runs. He was beset by as prolonged a series of cheap hits as ever squirted from a team's bats.

Valiantly Walters attempted to keep the Reds in the ball game. Displaying the fast ball and the sinker that stamped him a standout in the National League, he tried to hold the Reds together after Dahlgren's homer in the fourth. In the last four innings he allowed only one hit, Keller's fifth-inning single. In the sixth and seventh he struck out three consecutive batters. But in the light of Pearson's work in behalf of the Yankees, it was a hopeless, futile performance by Walters.

Crosetti Starts It

Coming events began to cast their shadow as early as the first inning, when Frankie Crosetti led off the game for the Yankees with a single. It was a single such as to bring a blush to the face of any self-respecting hitter. It was a weak loft that barely cleared the head of Shortstop Billy Myers and eventually was fielded by Myers.

No good came of that hit as Walters bore down against the Yankees, and in the second inning, the Yanks made hit No. 2, with one out. It was the sort of an affair that shamed even Crosetti's blooper. It was a high pop fly that descended on the only spot where it could fall safe—midway between onrushing Centerfielder Craft and outrushing Second Baseman Frey. It took so long to descend that Selkirk tried to take second on the blow, only to fall victim to a throw by Craft on a close decision.

But there was nothing tainted about Babe Dahlgren's blow that opened the third inning. The somewhat despised eighth-place hitter of the Yankees, who boasted only a .264 batting average during the season, lashed a long drive into left field that hopped over the low fence in front of the stands for a ground-rules two-bagger.

Two Strokes of Luck

The Yankees, displaying either confidence in Pearson's pitching or a wholesome respect for Walters, played only for one run at that point, as Pearson sacrificed Dahlgren to third with a perfect bunt, but they realized three important runs out of the inning thanks to two strokes of luck.

With the Reds' infield playing in, in an attempt to cut off the run at the plate on a ground ball, Frankie Crosetti grounded to Shortstop Myers, but Myers was forced to go to his left for the ball. There was scarcely a chance to head Dahlgren off at the plate and Myers, who fumbled temporarily, recovered in time to throw out Crosetti.

Then the Yanks began to flirt successfully with Dame Fortune again. Red Rolfe hit a fly into short rightfield and it fell for a cheap Texas League single. Charley Keller hit a high loft into leftfield and it fell safe on the foul line, barely out of the clutches of Wally Berger. With two out at the time, Rolfe was running and scored all the way from first on Keller's cheap two-bagger.

Lucky Single

The Yanks were't through. Joe DiMaggio took a wicked swing at one of Walters' curves. Result: A creeping roller down the third base line that neither Walters nor Werber could field and it was not the third out but a lucky single. Then along came Dickey with a legitimate hit, a single to rightfield, and the Yanks had three runs for the inning.

Play-by-Play Story of Second Series 'Struggle'

PLAY-BY-PLAY, from Page 25.

scoring Keller and sending DiMaggio to third. There was considerable activity in the Reds' bullpen. Frey made a nice play on Selkirk's bounder deep on the infield dirt and threw him out. Three runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

REDS—After taking two strikes, Werber walked as Pearson lost his control on four straight pitches. He was the first of the Reds to reach first base in the game. The Cincinnati cheering section howled lustily as Frey watched three balls go by. Then he fanned, swinging at a fast ball, and Werber, attempting to steal on the play, was doubled off second, Dickey to Crosetti, on a fast peg. Goodman went down swinging at a fast ball outside for a third strike, thereby completing eight and two-thirds innings in a row, including the latter half of yesterday's game, in which the Reds had failed to hit safely. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Werber made a nice play on Gordon's bounder and threw him out in a close decision at first base. Dahlgren's long fly sailed over Berger's glove and into the leftfield boxes for a home run, the first of the series. The ball bounced into the boxes and then back onto the playing field as Dahlgren trotted around the bases and the fans roared. Pearson was called out on strikes. Crosetti topped the ball about 4 feet in front of the plate and Lombardi threw him out at first by a good margin.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

REDS—McCormick fanned, swinging at an inside pitch. He was Pearson's fifth strikeout victim, third in a row. Lombardi bounced to Pearson and was thrown out by 15 feet. With the count three and two, Craft went down swinging for the second time in the game.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Frey picked up Rolfe's roller and threw him out on a fast play. Keller's second straight hit was a line single to left. DiMaggio smashed a bounder to Walters who threw to Myers, forcing Keller, and Myers peeved to McCormick in time to retire DiMaggio for a snappy double play.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

REDS—The ball hit Berger's bat as he tried to duck away from a pitch and it bounded to Pearson, who threw him out. Crosetti came up with Myers' fast hopper and tossed him out. Walters received a nice hand as he came to the plate. Walters bounced out, Pearson to Dahlgren. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Goodman backed up against the low wall in front of the rightfield stands to haul down Dickey's long fly. Selkirk fouled off four pitches and Lombardi walked half way to the mound to confer with Walters. Selkirk then was called out on strikes as he watched a knee-high inside pitch go by. He stood at the plate arguing with Umpire Beans Reardon for a few moments and the fans booed. Gordon fanned, swinging at a nice breaking curve. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS—DiMaggio raced over to deep right-center and took in Werber's high fly. Dahlgren trotted in to the infield grass in front of first and took Frey's roaring pop up. DiMaggio raced 50 yards across center for a fine catch of Goodman's fly and the Reds were still without a hit for the ball game. No pitcher has ever buried a no-hit game in world series competition. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Dahlgren went down swinging at a low-breaking curve. He was Walters' third straight strikeout victim. As Pearson came to bat the fans applauded for a full minute. Myers raced onto the outfield grass back of third and took Pearson's pop-up. Myers had to race back into short left-center to pull down Crosetti's loft. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS—Selkirk ran over to left-center and took McCormick's high fly and the stands roared. Lombardi smashed the first pitch on a line over second base for a single and the first Cincinnati hit not only of the ball game but in 12 straight innings. Frenchy Bordagaray was sent in to run for Lombardi. In holding the Reds hitless for 7⅓ innings Pearson, it developed, had equaled the World Series record for such a performance, set by Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, against the Pirates in 1927. Craft went down swinging for his third straight strikeout of the game. Berger topped the ball along the first-base line and Pearson raced in, took it and threw him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKS—Willard Hershberger, a right-hand batter and a former member of the Yankee farm system at Newark in the International League, was sent in to catch for Cincinnati in place of Lombardi. Craft looped in to short center for Rolfe's high fly. Then Craft had to run far back in center, only a short distance from the flagpole, to maul in Keller's hard-hit loft. Myers made a fast play of DiMaggio's hot grounder and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

REDS—Myers bounced to Pearson and was thrown out easily. Lee Gamble, a left-hand hitter and reserve outfielder, batted for Walters. Gamble went down swinging at a fast ball to become Pearson's eighth strikeout victim. Werber stabbed the first pitch through short and into leftfield for a single and the Reds' second hit of the game. Frey forced Werber at second, Crosetti to Gordon, to end the game.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Occoquan Seeks Grid Games With D. C. Foes

Football teams are now organized at the Occoquan Penal Institution and are seeking games to be played in their stadium.

Teams averaging between 165 and 170 pounds, if interested, address the Chief Clerk, Penal Institutions, Occoquan, Va., or call Na. 6000, branch 658.

Indian Spring Show Sunday

The annual Indian Spring Hunt Horse Show, held each fall on Marrian Curran's farm near Silver Spring, Md., is scheduled for Sunday, with a long list of local entries expected.

Morning classes will be devoted to pony and horsemanship events, and the afternoon classes will be for hunters and open jumpers. The championship trophy will be awarded to the horse compiling the most points during the day in both hunter and jumper classes, as there are no events in which conformation counts.

Entries include Fenton Fadely's Skippy and Lacquer Lady, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, Fred Hugnes, jr.'s Ring Master and Black Caddy, Marrian Curran's Tahra, Betty Couzens' Sumouse, Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody, and many others.

Terps to Play First Night Tilt At Baltimore

Maryland's football team will enter its first night game in history with Western Maryland tomorrow night at Baltimore with every player available, except Dick Shaffer, regular end, injured and lost for the season in the Hampden-Sydney contest Saturday.

Bob Smith, first-string center, and Merle DuVall, promising sophomore, triple-threater, are ready to go, but may not be used unless the Terrors are surprisingly strong.

Frank Dwyer will replace Shaffer at left end, and Pershing Mondorff will start in place of John Boyda at left halfback. Otherwise the opening Terp line-up will be the same as used against Hampden-Sydney.

Eagles' Eleven Averages 192 Lbs.

The American University starting line-up for its first game, with Randolph-Macon here October 14, will overage 192 pounds along the line and about 155 in the backfield.

The first eleven announced yesterday by George Menke, who is beginning his first season as coach, lists Moe Brown (1850) and Dutch Schulze (165), ends; Kemm Fox (212), and Bing Byham (205), tackles; Jabby Jablonsky (210), and Nat Kaufman (190), guards; Red Rausch (180), center, and Elzy McLane (140), quarterback; Archy Norford (155) and Otto Streitsberger (162), halfbacks, and Jim Flaherty (175), fullback.

Two Changes In C. U. Line-up

Catholic University's starting lineup against Elon tomorrow at Brookland Stadium will be the same that defeated South Carolina in its opening game, with two exceptions.

Johnny White, because of brilliant performances in scrimmages the past few days, will be at center in place of Pete Osinski, and Hank Sant' Ambrogio will supplant injured Hank Brosek as he blocking halfback.

G. W. High to Play Newport News

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 5.—George Washington High School gridmen open their drive for Virginia Class A Conference honors tomorrow night when they entertain the crack Newport News High School eleven at the G. W. Stadium at 8 o'clock. Close to 5,000 fans are expected to turn out for the contest.

The Newport News eleven is currently setting the pace in the Class A circuit, having won over Andrew Lewis High, of Salem, and George Washington, of Danville, in its first two starts.

World Series Composite Score For First and Second Games

By the Associated Press

Composite box score of the first and second games in the World Series between the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds:

NEW YORK YANKEES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.125	2	9	0	1.000
Rolfe, 3b	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	2	3	0	1.000
Keller, rf	2	8	2	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	.375	2	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.286	6	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	.286	12	1	0	1.000
Selkirk, lf	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.167	5	0	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.167	4	4	0	1.000
Dahlgren, 1b	2	6	2	3	2	0	1	2	0	2	.500	21	0	0	1.000
Ruffing, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Pearson, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	5	0	1.000
Totals	2	61	6	15	3	1	1	6	1	12	.246	54	25	0	1.000

CINCINNATI REDS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Werber, 3b	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.143	0	2	0	1.000
Frey, 2b	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	3	4	0	1.000
Goodman, rf	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	5	0	0	1.000
McCormick, 1b	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	16	1	0	1.000
Lombardi, c	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	12	1	0	1.000
Hershberger, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Craft, cf	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	.167	5	1	0	1.000
Berger, lf	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Myers, ss	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167	5	4	0	1.000
Derringer, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Walters, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
*Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Gamble	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	56	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	2	12	.107	49	16	0	1.000

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth inning, second game.
†Batted for Walters in ninth inning, second game.

PITCHING RECORDS.

New York.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Ruffing	1	1	9	4	1	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Pearson	1	1	9	2	0	0	1	8	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Cincinnati	**G.**	**CG.**	**IP.**	**H.**	**R.**	**ER.**	**BB.**	**SO.**	**WP.**	**HB.**	**W**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**ERA.**
Derringer	1	1	8 1-3	6	2	2	1	7	0	0	0	1	.000	2.25
Walters	1	1	8	9	4	4	*0	5	0	0	0	1	.000	4.50

Composite score by innings:

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	1—6

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 1; New York, 6. Stolen base—Goodman. Sacrifice—Pearson. Double plays—Cincinnati, 1 (Walters to Myers to McCormick); New York, 4 (Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren, Ruffing to Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Dickey to Crosetti). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; New York, 8. Umpires—Reardon and Pinelli (National League), Summers and McGowan (American League). Time of games—First, 1:33; second, 1:27.

Penny for Penny... QUALITY as good as any
Jesse Moore
BLENDED WHISKEY
45c half pint
89c pint
$1.73 quart
OR IF YOU PREFER A RICHER BLEND--TRY
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De Luxe BLENDED WHISKEY
U. D. L. (of America) Inc. Balto., Md.
JESSE MOORE Blended Whiskey—90 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits. JESSE MOORE DeLuxe Blended Whiskey—90 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

BOTH ARTIST AND EXECUTIVE is Mrs. Mary Inez Stamm, owner of Maryland Club Gardens. Right now she is busy doing a series of Mexican murals in the Garden's Palm Room. They represent her recollections of a trip to Mexico last summer. So far she's gotten the outlines in, but the finished pictures promise to be quite on the Diego Rivera side . . . The Palm Room has been entirely done over in sun-brown, peach and deep wine tones, very warm in effect. Star lights are in pale green and peach and part of the ceiling has been lowered and painted a tropical blue . . . Another sign of the amazing energy of Mrs. Stamm. She personally made all of the dozens of wine colored drapes that frame the dance floor. But Host Charles Hunter, jr., tells us that she is going to beddy-bye at 6 p. m. these eves after days divided between mural painting and executive work . . . Well, Mrs. Stamm may retire early but with Lou William's hot rhythms going on, we'll wager she doesn't do much sleeping before the small hours.

MADRILLON *will stage its formal fall opening tomorrow eve. Much fiesta in the Spanish manner. Surcharged music by the Carr and Don orchestra. Songs by Mary La Marre, Adelita and Juanito. Peter Borras says he will sing, too. But he's made a fibber of us before.*

"SONG OF THE METRONOME" is being done in the Metronome Room by the King's Jesters. Could anything be more apt? Its tick-tock rhythm is the greatest contrast to the tom-tom beat the Jesters give their version of "Pagan Love Song." Then the lads are likely to snap you right out of paganism into 1939 with their take-off on the commercial radio . . . You may get dizzy listening to the Jesters, but you'll never get into a rut.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY *to Catherine Hoyt, the pretty nightingale of Bill McCune's band in Shar-Zad. She reached the ripe old age of 22 on Wednesday, was snowed under with congratulatory telegrams. Carlton's Manager Frank Swadley had the hotel's chef make a heavenly looking cake for Catherine, all decorated with sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots in spun sugar.*

NECKTIE PARTIES are making the Pirate's Den guests very happy every evening. Nothing like a board hanging for fun—so long as you aren't the hangee. "Bell Bottom" is the Pirate's Den hangee, officially. He tries to talk his way out of it, generally manages to wangle a cigarette out of Cap'n Don Dickerman before his "execution."

FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING! To that witching hour did the Club Riviera opening party continue . . . And then the folks didn't want to go home . . . Impromptu funning no end . . . By "Pee Wee" Hunt (star of the Casa Loma Band); Patricia Oakley, of the Club Lafayette; the Shoreham's Gene Archer, Evalyn Tyner and her Swing Sophisticates from the Club Caprice, radio's Charley Daly . . . All of them dropped in late . . . And stayed much later . . . Pete Macias and his classical "opening" speech . . . Seen around. Peggy Townsend, who's wearing bewitching bangs right down to her eyes . . . Publicist Ray Bell . . . Banker Hilary Hodgkinson . . . Contractor El Ewing with Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Bonnett and Miss Pauline Abernathy . . . Two girl fashion writers wearing the gayest little all-flower hats, probably starting a style success . . . Bill Rawley, who makes enough ginger ale to keep a ginger ale Niagara Falls running.

LUNCHEON DANCING *will be in order at the Troika on Saturdays, beginning tomorrow. Music by the Troika's own Sasha Lukas and the Meyer Davis orchestra. If you're in the mood to gaze into the future, that far-sighted young seeress, Loretta Jordan (the Irish Duchess), will gaze into her crystal for your benefit.*

FLOOR SHOW OUTLOOK. *Shoreham Blue Room.* Dancers Woods and Bray, always a click, will be held over next week. Ditto for Marytone Gene Archer, who's so many requests for "Wagon Wheels this week that his larnyx is free-wheeling. Other acts, too.

Lotus. Those lovely lasses, the Frances Allis Girls, will go into their third week on Monday. New principals from New York will join the revue.

Bamboo Gardens. The Loretta Riordan Revue will remain for another week, at least. These pretties are both clever dancers and smart little troupers.

FLOWERS FOR MELODY. *That big sheaf of chrysanthemums decorating Milton Davis' novachord in the Rainbow Room is a token of appreciation from a thoughtful but mysterious "Dr. Phillips," who listened to the music quietly, went out and sent flowers. Lyde Swygert, singer, also received a cluster of red rosebuds. "Thank you, Dr. Phillips," say Milton and Lyde.*

EVALYN TYNER, whose "Swing Sophisticates" give added charm to the Cafe Caprice

BERT GRANOFF, star singer and emcee, arriving at the Neptune Room tomorrow

HEARTIEST GREETINGS will be extended to Hometown Boy Bert Granoff (see pic above) when he comes to the Neptune Room tomorrow in the dual post of emcee and singer. Since leaving Washington he's had his own radio program in St. Louis, where he also sung in civic opera and broadcast on coast-to-coast networks.

FOR THE INNER MAN. *Those deep dish pies they serve out at O'Donnell's Farms as a top-off to the plantation dinners. And they mean that "deep dish" phrase . . . Oysters a la Casino at Hall's seafood restaurant. Our friend, the oyster, is never better than at this time o' year.*

MIDNIGHT MELODIES. That "Jim Jam Stomp," as jammed steamingly by Joe Marsala's band in the new Club Lafayette. Joe's the composer, too, of "J. J. Stomp" . . . Burt Raeburn (Mayfair) singing "Nothing Ever Happens to Me," which, my friends, was written by Mr. Raeburn . . . The shimmer that Bert Bernath'snew Pall Mall Room orchestra is putting into "Day In, Day Out," the new Ruby Bloom hit . . . "Man With a Mandolin," as played by Al Lewis in the Hi Hat. Al plays it on the stainless steel mandolin given to him by Drug Magnate Walter Liggett . . . Mavourneen Patrician Ryan, of the Mayflower Lounge, going sentimental with "Especially for You" . . . Honey-haired Evelyn Knight (King Cole Room) crooning Brahms' "Lullaby" . . . The volunteer talent at the Brown Derby singing anything that comes into their blessed heads, proudly receiving the records of their remarkable performances.

DANCING'S ON *at the A. T. & S. Barbecue down Alexandria way on tomorrow evening. Lee Warwick's orchestra will swing the rhythm high, wide and pretty.*

Cafe Caprice

EVALYN TYNER
Piano Improvisation
ADELE VAN
Lovely Songstress
H. W. LORENZ
Society Palmist
SWING SOPHISTICATES
Dance Rhythm Superb
DANCING NIGHTLY
No Cover Charge
MAMMOTH COCKTAILS from 30c
Superb DINNERS from $1
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. at 18th ST.

HI-HAT
FOR THE
Finest Drinks in Town
All Drinks 25c
9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Only Bonded Whiskey Used.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
No Cover—No Minimum.
Tastiest Food in Town
Special Luncheon 55c 7-Course Dinner $1
Served in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Quick Service Cafeteria
Luncheon 40c
Dinner 60c
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Washington's Newest Completely AIR-CONDITIONED
500-Room Downtown Hotel
Radio In Every Room

AHOY MATES!
PIRATES DEN
The Gayest, most unique and colorful rendezvous in the whole cash-eyed world
#3135 "K" ST. N.W.
REPUBLIC 8270
COVER 1.00 EVEN TILL TWO
DINNER 2.00 INCLUDING COVER
ALSO A LA CARTE
The BUCCANEERS' BOAST:
OUR MUSIC! OUR FOOD! OUR LIQUOR!

BEER & OYSTERS
(ANY STYLE) Tonight
ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK $1
LEE WARWICK'S ORCH. EVERY SAT.
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Call Manager (Alexandria 5171)
To Enter Monday Amateur Nite Contest And $50 Tuesday Nite SHAG Contest

RUSSIAN TROIKA
1811 Conn. Ave.
DINNER $1.50 up
Russian Gypsy Revue
Twice Nightly—Incl. Sundays
No Cover—Dancing Till 3 A.M.
RESERVATIONS—NAt. 4111

DICK'S GRILL
1219 L St. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
FINNAN HADDIE
au parmesan
Soup—French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread, Butter.
55c

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Club Lafayette
Washington's Smartest Supper Club
Featuring
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and others
LUNCHEON Saturday 12:00 to 2:00
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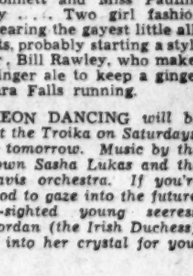
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Friday's Special Luncheon
Served from 11:30 to 3
Devilled Crabs
Baltimore Style
—with minute fry O'Brien potatoes, side dish of green salad and beverage.
55c
Drop in later for the Cocktail Hour—4 to 6. Dinner 5:30 to 9. Supper 10 to 1.
Dancing continuously from 7:30 to 1 a.m.
Never a cover charge at The Madrillon

The 8 ALLIS GIRLS
Washington's Largest and Most Sportswise REVUE
Presented Daily, 1—7:30—11:30 P. M.
FEATURED ENTERTAINERS
● The RENARDS
Dance Team
● BUDDY SHANER
Your Favorite Singer
● VICKI LAUREN
Dance Stylist
● STRICKLAND'S
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No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
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(Sat.-Sun. $1)

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14th & N. Y. Ave. N. W.

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RESTAURANT AND GARDEN
7th & K Sts. S.W.
on the Water Front
LUNCH 45c
From 12 to 2 P. M.
NORFOLK SPOTS
Green Peas, Tea, Iced Tea, Julienne Potatoes, Coffee
EVERY TUESDAY—12 TO 2 P. M.
CHICKEN MARYLAND STYLE WITH HOT BISCUITS 45c
OYSTERS ANY STYLE
Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster $1.00
INCLUDING
Salad, Potatoes, Tea, Iced Tea, Coffee
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FRANK HALL, Prop. STerling 8580
DINE OUTDOORS IN OUR GARDEN

WHY ALMOST ALL THE MAJOR WAR NEWS HAS APPEARED FIRST IN THE POST

"ATTACK AT DAWN" is the usual signal for major offensives, and since dawn in Europe is only midnight in Washington, the morning Post gets the story first.

But the actual time at which an event takes place is not always the important factor. After the event occurs the story has to be written, passed through the censor, taken to a cable office, sent to the press association's headquarters, retransmitted to the subscribing newspapers. All these things take time. So the important factor in getting the news is not "when did it happen?" but "*when do we get the story?*"—which in turn depends on the number and quality of the newspaper's services.

Because The Post is served by five news-gathering organizations, including all the acknowledged leaders in the field, it has more correspondents to bring the news to Post readers than any *two* other Washington papers *combined*. You can see for yourself what that means in getting more news and getting it first.

Here is a *partial* list of major news events of the present European conflict which have been reported to Washington FIRST in the morning paper.

Aug. 19—Slovakia Taken Over by German Army.

Aug. 22—Reich, Russia Plan Non-aggression Pact.

Aug. 24—Soviet Signs Pact Not to War on Nazis.

Aug. 25—Roosevelt Appeals Directly to Hitler and Poland.

Aug. 26—Roosevelt Sends Second Appeal to Hitler.

Sept. 1—Nazis Invade Poland.

Sept. 3—British Declare War.

Sept. 4—British Liner (Athenia) Torpedoed.

Sept. 5—British Fliers Bomb Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.

Sept. 17—Soviet Army Invades Poland.

Sept. 21—Hitler Has Millions in Swiss Bank.

Sept. 29—Russia Signs Estonian Aid Pact.

Many things may conspire to delay a correspondent's story long enough to just miss any paper's press time, regardless of when that paper goes to press. It will happen to The Post, too.

But nothing can destroy the advantage of having more men in more places to get more news. Like Gen. Forrest, The Post wins by "getting there fustest with the mostest men!"

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Freight Traffic 19.8 Per Cent Over Year Ago

But Total of 834,640 Cars for Week Is 1.1% Under 1937 Period

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended September 30 totaled 834,640 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 137,732 cars or 19.8 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938 but a decrease of 9,221 cars or 1.1 per cent below the same week in 1937. Loading of revenue freight for the week of September 30 was an increase of 19,812 cars or 2.4 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 329,112 cars, an increase of 5,014 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 48,475 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than cralload lot freight totaled 162,404 cars, an increase of 306 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 4,413 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 168,957 cras, an increase of 10,115 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 37,465 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 45,370 cars, a decrease of 1,421 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 3,789 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of September 30 totaled 28,175 cars, a decrease of 831 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,010 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Livestock Loadings Gain

Livestock loading amounted to 20,252 cars, an increase of 700 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 3,047 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week of September 30, totaled 16,410 cars, an increase of 538 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 2,798 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 37,116 cars, an increase of 1,362 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 4,711 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 60,391 cars, an increase of 2,098 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 31,209 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coke loading amounted to 11,038 cars, an increase of 1,638 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 4,623 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1937 except the Allegheny and Pocahontas, which reported increases.

Wash. Loan & Trust Votes 2% Dividend

The directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. at the regular monthly meeting of the board yesterday, declared a dividend of 2 per cent for the quarter ending October 31. The dividend payable November 1 to stockholders of record on October 21. Books will be closed from that date until November 1.

This will be the fourth dividend paid this year, making a total of 10 per cent, an extra dividend of 2 per cent having been added to the distribution made on February 1.

Engineering Awards Pick Up in Week

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday totaled $53,928,000, an increase of 24 per cent from the previous week, but 21 per cent below a year ago, engineering News-Record reported today.

A higher volume of industrial and commercial building lifted private contracts 15 per cent above the preceding week and 13 per cent over the same week last year. Public awards were 29 per cent greater than the week before, but 30 per cent below a year ago.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR.'s	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	124.0	34.7	68.3	101.8
Previous day	124.5	34.7	68.1	101.5
Week ago	124.9	35.7	69.2	102.1
Month ago	124.6	29.1	66.2	100.4
Year ago	127.7	30.7	61.5	101.8
Two years ago	128.5	40.3	66.0	104.5
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR.'s	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.8	61.7	99.7	82.4
Previous day	85.5	61.5	99.7	82.2
Week ago	85.7	62.5	99.1	82.4
Month ago	83.6	54.6	97.0	78.4
Year ago	86.5	60.1	98.4	81.7
Two years ago	87.6	82.6	96.3	88.8
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	389	246
Declines	203	392
Unchanged	207	176
Total issues	799	814

Irregular with late selling; volume, 906,380.

Bonds

Rail issues lead moderate advance; transfers, $7,348,500.

Curb

Specialties higher; others irregular; turnover, 151,000.

Commodities

Wheat firmer; cotton irregular; coffee steady; sugar higher; metals firm.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.04; France, 2.28¾ cents.

Wheat Prices Rally After Early Drop

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The wheat market staged an encore of yesterday's right-about-face market and edged fractionally upward on its recovery trend. After dipping fractionally at the start, wheat rallied more than a cent and closed ⅛-⅝ higher than yesterday, December 81⅞-82, May 82-82⅛. These prices were 1⅜-2 cents above the lows touched yesterday, which stand as the market's lowest level since the second day of Polish-German hostilities.

Strength in securities and a forecast of fair weather over the domestic grain belt helped to give wheat its modest buying support. Some purchasing came from mills, with premiums quoted for actual grain over futures an encouraging factor. Traders said this reflected to some extent the effect of the Government loan, with some authorities anticipating that more than a fourth of the 1939 crop may be tied up under loans. Chicago prices are only slightly above loan rates.

Other grains rose with wheat, corn closing ⅜-¾ up, December 50-49⅞, May 52¾; oats ⅛-¼ higher; rye ⅛-⅜ higher and lard 8 cents higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	81½	82⅝	81½	82
May	81½	82⅝	81⅝	82⅛
July	80¼	81	80	80½
Corn—				
December	49⅜	50⅝	49⅛	49⅞
May	52¼	53	52	53¾
July	53⅛	54	53	53⅝
Oats—				
December	31⅞	32½	31⅞	32⅛
May	32½	33	32⅜	32⅝
July	31	31⅝	31	31⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	83¼	83½	83¼	83⅜
December	81½	82½	81½	82⅜
May	84¼	84⅝	84¼	84⅜
Rye—				
December	52⅛	53⅜	52⅛	53⅛
May	54¼	55	54	54½
July	54	54⅞	54	54¼
Lard—				
October	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45
December	6.55	6.62	6.55	6.58
January	6.60	6.70	6.60	6.65
May	7.25	7.27	7.22	7.25
Belles—				
January	6.62	6.62	6.62	6.62

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2. hard 85¼.

CORN—(Old), No. 1, yellow, 50¼@51¼; No. 2, 50½@51¼; No. 1, white, 58@58½; No. 2, 58½; sample grade, 48½@49; (new), No. 2, yellow, 50; No. 3, white, 55; sample grade, 42.

OATS—No. 2, white, 33¾; sample grade, white, 30@31¼; mixed grain, 29.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 84¼@84½.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@60 nominal; feed, 40@46 nominal; No. 2, barley, 54.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90 nominal.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00.

ALSIKE—13.00@16.00 nominal.

Large N. Y. Houses Underwrite 69% Of New Issues

By the Associated Press

The extent to which the underwriting of securities has been concentrated in New York City and among 50 leading industrial banking firms was disclosed today by statistics of the securities commission.

The SEC reported that 152 underwritten securities issues aggregating $1,649,339,000 were disposed of in the year ended June 30, 1939. Eighty-four New York firms accounted for $1,142,480,000, or 69.3 per cent, of participations, while 264 firms outside the city handled the rest, $506,859,000, or 30.7 per cent.

Issues managed by New York firms totaled $1,229,112,000, or 74.5 per cent. Participations of New York firms in issues managed constituted almost one-fourth of their total participations, against one-seventh for outside firms. The first Boston corporation of New York led in participations with $109,948,000. Dillon, Read & Co., led in issues managed with $59,466,000.

Evidence of the concentration of investment banking was given in figures showing that the five largest firms accounted for 24.8 per cent of total participations and 39 per cent of issues managed, while the 50 largest firms accounted for 83.8 per cent and 96.4 per cent.

Excess Reserves Reach New Peak

By the Associated Press

Lendable excess reserves of banks continued their weekly march into new high record ground with a peak of $5,360,000,000 in the week ended October 4.

The Federal Reserve Board said the total was $30,000,000 higher than the preceding week because of Treasury purchases of gold and deficit expenditures.

Bank Clearings Climb Above Previous Week

But Drop Below 1938 Period for First Time In Eleven Weeks

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Reflecting the usual heavy first-of-the-month settlements, bank clearings went sharply higher for the week, but fell below the amount for the corresponding 1938 period for the first time in 11 weeks. A sharp setback in the New York aggregate was mainly responsible for this week's unfavorable year-to-year showing.

Total clearings for 22 leading cities, according to Dun & Bradstreet, amounted to $5,736,092,000 for the week ended Wednesday, October 4. This represented a decrease of 3.2 per cent from the $5,922,725,000 recorded last year.

This week's clearings increased $542,146,000 above the total for the week preceding, while a similar comparison for the two similar weeks of 1938 revealed a rise of $1,316,061,000.

Despite a week-to-week rise of almost $400,000,000, the week's turnover of $3,397,548,000 at New York was 11.5 per cent less than the $3,841,114,000 for the same 1938 week.

Clearings for the 21 outside cities rose 6.8 per cent over the previous week's total to $2,338,544,000, which contrasted with $2,081,611,000 a year ago, giving an increase of 12.3 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from a year ago, follow:

(000 omitted.)	Week Oct. 4, 1939.	Per cent change.
Boston	$249,328	+ 8.9
Philadelphia	416,000	+14.9
Buffalo	36,800	+ 5.4
Pittsburgh	138,487	+23.1
Cleveland	116,032	+12.3
Cincinnati	62,599	+14.1
Baltimore	81,130	+15.1
Richmond	39,776	—16.6
Atlanta	64,800	+21.1
New Orleans	47,632	+ 5.3
Chicago	337,400	+ 6.8
Detroit	107,153	+46.8
St. Louis	93,976	+13.1
Louisville	35,820	+12.6
Minneapolis	79,426	+17.7
Kansas City	101,095	+19.3
Omaha	32,163	+10.1
Dallas	60,285	+20.4
San Francisco	157,218	+ 9.3
Portland, Oreg.	35,218	+14.9
Seattle	40,206	+16.4
Total	$2,338,544	+12.3
New York	3,397,548	—11.5
Total all	$5,736,092	— 3.3

Nat'l Mortgage Elects Schaaf New President

At a meeting of the directors of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation held yesterday James W. Beller resigned as president in order to become chairman of the board. At the same time Joseph B. Schaaff, who has been the active manager of the corporation, was elected a member of the board and president of the corporation.

Mr. Schaaff has been connected with the organization for more than 11 years. Ashton C. Jones was elected vice president to succeed the late Clarence J. Donohoe. He also was appointed a member of the executive committee.

The National Mortgage & Investment Corporation was recently reorganized and its capital reduced, since which time it has paid a semi-annual dividend on its preferred stock, which is now listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Brokers' Loans Rise $6,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $412,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $6,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $497,000,000.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—FLOUR—Receipts, 5,471 barrels including 523 for shipment. Market quiet. Ninety-eight-pound new cotton sacks: Winter patent, 5.00@5.30; winter straight, 3.80@4.05; spring patent, 3.70@5.95; spring straight, 5.45@5.65; hard winter patent, 5.35@5.55; hard winter straight, 5.15@5.40; rye flour, dark 90 white, 3.80@4.70.

WHEAT—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 143,414 bushels. Stock in elevators 923,819 bushels. Closing price, No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot, domestic, 93.

CORN—Receipts, 15,231 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 214 bushels. Stock in elevators, 5,552 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 66@68.

OATS—Receipts, 12,490 bushels. Shipments from elevators 567 bushels. Stock in elevators, 26,591 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 44@49. Pacific Coast No. 1 white oats, 70@72.

RYE—Receipts, 1,250 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 27,946 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market quiet. For timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 2 the market is irregular as to prices.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2 per ton, 6.50@7.00, and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 218 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 28.00@29.00; standard middlings, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 29.00@30.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 840 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,177 bushels.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Drift Awaiting Neutrality Action; Coppers Decline Despite Rise in Price; Speculative Rail Bonds in Demand

New York, Oct. 5.—With Wall street awaiting clearer indication as to the form and scope of neutrality action by Congress, security markets were inclined to drift today. Irregularity in shares, attended by rather substantial price declines here and there, was succeeded by a desultory rally with Chrysler, selling at a new high since 1937, leading the others. The market settled down to more or less humdrum dealings with the close finding the list as a whole little changed from Wednesday's last prices. Volume of 906,380 shares was larger than on Monday when transactions touched the low for the current bull market.

Although Chrysler's September sales report was favorable, the buoyancy of the shares was attributed more to short covering than to investment demand. One of the most active big board issues, Chrysler is particularly sensitive to market sentiment and for this reason is often bought or sold as a hedge. It sold up to 93¾ at one time, a gain of more than 2 points, but relaxed somewhat to finish 1½ ahead. General Motors was up half a point but others in the group failed to do much. The composite for ten leading motor shares showed a gain of only about a tenth of a point for the day.

Steels Dull Despite Output

Steel shares marked time and even eased in spots, although operating news continued on the favorable side and pressure for higher prices for steel products is said to be increasing sharply, especially from nonintegrated companies. Steel common, at the top of the list of active shares, showed no change on the day, Bethlehem likewise failed to gain or lose.

In the coppers, quotations on shares declined a little although it was announced around noon that all producers have met the half-cent advance in domestic copper prices initiated Wednesday by one of the large companies. The new price of 12½ cents a pound is the highest reached in two years. Sales for the first few days in October are in substantial volume, although much smaller than the record volume of refined copper moved in the early stages of the latest World War.

Rail equipments held early gains better than most other shares, but there were advances of large fractions well distributed in oils. Utilities were steady. From a well informed source, it was estimated that new cars placed before the end of the year by the railroads will total 60,000 units. In petroleum, there were several new announcements of price advances applying to both crude and refined products. Power executives were said in several instances to be discussing important equipment buying and expansion programs to take care of increased demand for power resulting from current industrial activity.

Chemicals and Woolens

Option markets were reported quiet today with both bidders and writers cautious. Some small demand was reported for calls on the higher priced chemical stocks. Among Wall street rumors was one that leading woolen and worsted goods manufacturers will announce further price mark-ups soon. These textiles already have been advanced about 40 cents a yard since the outbreak of war. The weekly carloadings report showed a betterment of large proportions over the like 1938 week, although still below the 1937 level. Engineering construction awards for the week ended today were up 24 per cent from the week before but 21 per cent under a year ago.

Bonds Hold Firm

Listed bonds had a firm undertone today, but turnover continued to dwindle. Dealings amounted only to $7,430,000 for traders find the war and peace reports too confusing and investors are aloof for much the same reasons. High grade bonds were quiet and almost motionless, while speculative issues were somewhat improved. In the foreign dollar department gains and losses were equally numerous.

United States Treasury obligations were mixed in the formal trading on the big board, the active issues showing slight improvement while others were lower. In counter dealings the net results of the day's activities were gains ranging from 1-32 to 7-32d point. Guaranteed bonds of the farm and home corporations were better. Best grade utility, railroad and industrial bonds were uneven, but all movements were fractional.

Rail Issues Higher

Speculative railroad bonds came into demand on reports of rising carloadings. Medium priced issues advanced slightly, but some of the borderline rails moved up a point or more. The local tractions attracted some buying interest owing to firmness in New York City obligations. Holding company bonds and convertible issues developed strength, and other special groups likewise advanced.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 5.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
U. S. Steel	23,100	74⅞	.....
Chrysler	20,700	92¾	+1½
Republic Steel	17,800	26½	+ ⅛
General Motors	16,400	54⅞	+ ⅛
C'wealth Edison	13,400	30¼	.....
Beth. Steel	12,900	88⅜	.....
Penn. R. R.	11,900	25⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott	11,100	40½	.....
Curt.-Wright	11,000	7⅛	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	10,700	20⅞	— ⅛
Paramount	10,400	7⅛	.....
Martin, G. L.	10,200	35¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	9,600	33⅝	— ¼
Baldwin Loco.	9,400	19⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Webster	9,300	13	— ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 199,700 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 22.0 per cent.

Big Mail Order Firm Establishes New Sales Records

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported today that sales during September totaled $44,742,767, an increase of $6,187,156, or 16 per cent, compared with $38,555,611 in September a year ago. Sales for the first eight months of the company's fiscal year amounted to $303,106,311, an increase of $41,108,210, or 15.69 per cent. Sales for September and for the eight-month period this year were the best in the history of the company.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co. reported today sales in September rose nearly 10 per cent to $25,810,154, against $23,491,433 in the comparable month a year ago. In the first nine months of the year the aggregate was $213,022,705, a gain of 5½ per cent over $201,846,132 in the same months of 1939.

North American Rayon Co.

North American Rayon Co., reported today for 12 weeks ended September 9 net profit of $551,535 or $1 on the combined "A" and "B" common shares compared with $343,745 or 60 cents a share for 12 weeks ended September 10, 1938, and $292,001 or 50 cents a share for the 12 weeks ended June 17, 1939.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 5.—Buying interest continued to broaden in the stock exchange today as the market for British government bonds expanded again. Leading industrials stepped into the limelight with all-round advances. Inquiry increased for foreign loans, especially Japanese and Brazilian. Coppers slanted up after a slow opening and Kaffirs held firm in brisk dealings.

Paris.—The bourse responded to favorably interpreted foreign political news with larger turnover at firm to higher prices. Suez Canal scored a sharp run-up and bank shares came in for considerable attention from buyers. Rentes closed 130 centimes lower to 100 higher.

Amsterdam.—Pending Hitler's speech tomorrow, bourse trading on both sides of the market was at a minimum today. Domestic stocks were tinged with irregularity, while most American stocks quietly edged up. Dutch loans showed strong upward tendencies.

Liverpool.—Cotton futures lost 2 to 6 points today in quiet dealings. With overseas leadership lacking, most activity consisted of transfer of hedges.

Bank of England

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of October 4 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 538,749, decrease 3,084; reserves 42,151, increase 3,156; public deposits 18,346, decrease 4,495; private deposits 146,901, decrease 698; government securities 113,616, decrease 6,720; other securities 24,727, decrease 1,637; ratio of reserve to liabilities, 25.9 per cent, compared with 23.2 last week; bank rate, 2 per cent.

Cotton Futures Are Irregular At the Close

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Despite the fact that movement of cotton in the South is now about at the season's peak, hedging in the futures market remained comparatively light today. With other factors affecting the prices fairly well balanced, final levels were 2 points lower to 2 higher.

A fair volume of the staple appears to be going into export channels, partly in outright sales and partly in shipments on the rubber-cotton exchange between England and America.

Today's trading didn't amount to much mainly because of the approach of Hitler's speech Friday. Other checks were the Government's cotton crop estimate next Monday and lack of leadership from the textile trade.

Futures Price Range	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.14	9.14	9.09	9.11	+ .01
December	8.84	8.84	8.79	8.81	+ .01
January	8.65	8.65	8.64	8.64	— .02
March	8.54	8.56	8.51	8.54	+ .02
May	8.37	8.38	8.32	8.34	— .02
July	8.17	8.17	8.12	8.13	— .02

Spot nominal; middling 9.17.

Cottonseed Oil

A slow upward climb in cottonseed oil futures today was inspired by the steadiness of lard, hogs and grains. Closing prices were up 5 to 6 points.

Sales totaled 108 lots. December 6.80. January 6.84. March 6.97. May 7.05.

Crude oil prices in the Southeast were bid 5¾ cents; Texas and the Valley, 5¾ cents bid.

†Bid.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¼	37½
Bank of Man (.80a)	18¼	19¾
Bank of N Y (14)	430	447
Bankers Tr (2)	58¾	60¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	102½	105½
Chase Nat (1.40)	35½	37½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50¼	52¼
Commercial (8)	173	179
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¼	59½
Empire Tr (.60)	13	14
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47½	49¼
First Natl (100)	1880	1920
Guaranty Tr (12)	290	295
Irving Tr (.60)	13	14
Manufctrs Tr (2)	39	41
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	53½
Natl City (1)	29½	31½
N Y Trust (3)	114	117
Public (1½)	31½	33½
Title G & T	4	5

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Arundel Corp	20¾	20¼	20¼
33	Cons Gas El Lt	73½	73¼	73¼
20	Cons G 4½% pf B	112	112	112
80	Davison Chem	8¾	8¾	8¾
500	East Sug Assoc	14½	13½	14
100	East Sug Assoc pf	28	28	28
25	Fid & Guar Fire	30¼	30½	30½
200	Houston Oil pf	19½	19¼	19¼
100	Mar Tex Oil	50	50	50
300	U S Fidel & Guar	20½	20¼	20½

Bonds

14000	Balt Transit 4s	26¾	26	26½
2000	Balt Transit 5s A	31¼	31	31¼

Total stock sales, 1,478 shares; bond sales, $16,000.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 3, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 3, 1939	October 3, 1938
Receipts	$14,637,634.52	$26,866,629.83
Expenditures	23,276,018.57	77,078,632.27
Net balance	2,158,255,991.88	2,933,785,066.85
Working balance included	1,460,773,906.25	2,350,637,805.00
Customs receipts for month	2,529,429.03	2,778,726.73
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,481,488,452.50	1,546,304,326.40
Expenditures	2,480,649,780.73	2,306,552,460.84
Excess of expenditures	999,161,308.14	760,247,934.14
Gross debt	40,860,499,298.22	38,426,367,934.49
Increase over previous day	175,383.70	
Gold assets	18,946,793,023.50	13,794,366,856.96

Lehman Corp. Adds Common Stock Holdings

Ratio Climbs to 79.8% Of Assets From 55.6% At End of Mid-Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Lehman Corporation, the first major investing company to report for the quarter ended September 30, largely increased its holdings of common stock since the mid-year, the corporation's statement disclosed today.

As of the reporting date common stock holdings were valued at $56,395,315, or 79.8 per cent of gross assets against $34,745,447, or 55.6 per cent of assets on June 30. Net asset value of the corporation's capital stock was $33.66 a share on September 30 compared with $29.79 a share on June 30.

Coincident with the rise in common share investments the concern's holdings of U. S. Government securities were reduced to $4,560,031 from $15,027,156. As of September 30 U. S. Governments, cash and receivables constituted 9.6 per cent of gross value of assets compared with 32.3 per cent on June 30.

Principal additions to the portfolio were drawn from the following share groups: steels, automotive and rubber, chemicals, industrial machinery and equipment, manufacturing, metals and mining, oils, railroads and rail equipments.

Holdings of steel stocks, which were negligible three months ago, were augmented by large purchases of U. S. Steel common and Bethlehem and smaller amounts of Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

United Corporation

United Corporation, investing company, reported today that during the period of July 1 to September 30 it had added to its portfolio diversified (non-utility) securities totaling $1,176,883.

Together with previous quarter similar investments, this made a total of $3,623,594. There remains not so invested $4,376,406 of the "not more than $8,000,000" which was approved by a Securities and Exchange Commission order of last March 13. By virtue of a four-months extension granted by the S. E. C. September 19, the company now has until January 13, next, to complete the investment.

Although the company during the quarter disposed of holdings of 13,500 shares of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, and 14,300 shares of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, in open market transactions, its actual holdings of utility shares were increased through acquisition during the period of the period of the portfolio of New York United Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary, up to the date of the latter's dissolution September 13.

Two largest investments in the new list, dollar value, were in Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., and Chrysler Corporation.

Business Index Gains for 4th Week

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Time magazine's index of business conditions advanced last week to 101.4 from 100.5 the previous week and 94.5 a year ago.

Further loosening of the buying public's purse strings was responsible for the rise. It represented the fourth consecutive increase in the index, which is designed to reflect changes in underlying conditions likely to affect the volume of business.

Bituminous Output Top Since Dec., 1937

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended September 30 as approximately 9,900,000 net tons. This is the highest production for any week this year; in fact, since the week of December 11, 1937. Production for the corresponding week: 1938—7,975,000 tons; 1937—9,826,000 tons. Percentage of increase: 1938, 24.1 per cent; 1937, 0.8 per cent.

Domestic Copper Rises to 12½ Cents

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—All producing and smelting interests today advanced the price of domestic copper ½ cent a pound to 12½ cents following the action of one producer in boosting the metal yesterday. Establishment of the uniform higher price came about within a few minutes after actual sales of copper at the 12½ cent level were reported. Fair sized tonnages were said to have changed hands. Copper has not sold at 12½ cents since October 5, 1937, except for one day early in September when a producer raised it to that level from 12 cents but later canceled the higher quotation. On May 8 this year copper dropped to its 1939 low of 10 cents a pound.

Railroads Report September Jump In Revenues

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Executives of several leading Eastern railroads reported today that September operations were marked by further big gains in revenues.

Martin W. Clement, president of Pennsylvania system, estimated gross revenues for September showed a 21 per cent rise over the same month in 1938. "Pennsylvania's net income in August," he said, "was $2,931,697 compared with revised net income of $1,775,993 in August, 1938.

"Earnings for the month brought our net income in the first eight months to $8,235,510 compared with a deficit of $519,362 in the first eight months of last year."

President Edward W. Scheer, of the Reading Co. and Central Railroad of New Jersey, said a "sharp upturn" in carloadings of both roads in September resulted in a substantial improvement in earnings.

Howard S. Palmer, president-trustee, of the New Haven Railroad, said he expected the system would "break even" in September in contrast with a $2,900,000 operating loss in September, 1938. The latter figure reflected hurricane damage. Some actual net income in September would mark the first month since December, 1936, that New Haven had a balance after fixed charges.

Stock Values Jump During September

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—The war boom in the Stock Exchange during September boosted the value of listed shares by $5,787,811,000, a compilation by the exchange disclosed today.

One of the largest monthly increases in recent years, it raised the total value of the 1,228 stock issues to $47,440,476,682 as of September 30. Average market value of stocks was lifted to $33.15 from $29.12 at the end of August.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 27; sales, 78; receipts, 781; shipments, 851; stock, 27,324.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 326; receipts, 1,277; shipments, 3,684; stock, 274,818. Quota: B, 3.90; D, 4.10; K, F, 5.00; G, 5.35; H, 5.40; I, 5.55; K, 5.57½; M, N, 5.65; WG, 5.80; WW and X, 6.25.

Technicolor Dividend

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Technicolor, Inc., today announced declaration of a dividend of 25 cents a share payable October 18 to stock of record October 13. Last July 17 the company paid a dividend of 35 cents a share.

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Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	100.22	100.24	....
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅝	3-15-40	101.1	101.3	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.6	101.8	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.19	101.21	.11
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.28	101.30	.16
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅝	6-15-41	101.30	102	.71
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.1	102.4	.30
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.31	103.3	.52
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.5	104.8	.56
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.6	103.9	.73
629	Notes (A 43)	1¼	6-15-43	100.15	100.19	.98
362	Notes (B 43)	1¼	12-15-43	100.14	100.18	1.01
416	Notes (B 43)	¾	6-15-44	98.28	99	.99

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	101¼	101⅜
3s	January, 1956-46	101¼	101⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	101¼	101⅜
3½s	May, 1955-45	103⅛	103⅜
4s	July, 1946-44	107¾	108¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstandings (Millions.)	Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$300	October	11,	18,	25,	1939	.10	...
500	November	1, 8,	15,	22,	29, 1939	.08	...
400	December	12,	19,	20,	27, 1939	.08	...
100	January				3, 1939	.08	...

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.1	100.5	....
211	R.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday 906,380 shares; previous day, 974,740; week ago, 1,373,930; year ago, 2,451,060; two years ago, 1,180,120; January 1 to date, 205,015,446. Year ago, 208,453,963; two years ago, 306,922,618.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 5.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.68	149.72	150.48	+0.23
20 rails	34.58	33.72	33.92	+0.04
10 utilities	25.50	25.07	25.32	+0.16
65 stocks	51.66	50.94	51.24	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	448,200
Rails	55,700
Utilities	64,100
Total	566,000

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Adams Exp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Adam-Millis	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
Addressor	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
Air Reduction	25	61½	60½	61	+ ½
Air-Way ElAppl	1	6	6	6	.....
Alaska Juneau	12	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	14	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Alleghany pf	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Alleghanypf$30	19	18¼	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Allegh pf $40	5	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh-Lud $6	11	25	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Allen Industries	6	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Al Chem&Dye	2	184	182½	182½	— 1½
Allied Kid	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Allied Mills	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	3	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	44½	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Amerada Corp	1	68	68	68	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	6	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Am Bk N pfl	10	84½	82½	82½	+ ½
Am Bosch	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	4	53	51⅞	53	— 1
Am Can	10	113⅞	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅝
Am Can pf	2	156⅛	156	156	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	59	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
AmCarFdry pf	2	64	63¼	63¼	+ 3¼
Am Ch & Cable	5	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	112	112	112	.....
Am Colortype	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tile	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Hawaiian	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Hi & L pf	1	38	38	38	— ½
Am Home Pr	7	48⅝	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	10	27⅛	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	74	74	74	+ 2
Am M & Fdy	3	13½	13½	13½	.....
Am M & Met	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Metal	21	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co	40	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Pow & L	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	4	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	41¼	40⅝	41	+ 1⅛
Am Rad & St S	80	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	21	20	21	+ 1
Am Safety Raz	2	76	76	76	— 1½
Am Seating	3	11¾	11	11	.....
Am Ship Bldg	30	36⅝	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	35	55⅞	53⅞	54⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sm Fdrs	45	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	15	15	15	.....
Am Stove	4	15	14½	15	.....
Am Sugar Ref	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	93	90½	93	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	10	163⅞	161¼	161¾	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	5	75¾	75¾	75⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	78	78	78	78	.....
Am Tob pf	1	137	137	137	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	10	6	5⅞	6	.....
Am Wat Wks	44	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Am W W & El pf	2	86	86	86	.....
Am Woolen	27	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	15	55½	53¾	54⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	15	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Anaconda	96	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	21⅞	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	102	102	102	.....
Arm Ill	27	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Armstrong Cork	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Arnold Const	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Arlloom Corp	11	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	9	8	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Asso D Gd 2 pf	1	63	63	63	— 2
Atch T&SF	13	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	20	25⅞	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	21	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Atlas Corp pf	3	43¼	44¼	43¼	+ 1
Atlas Hack	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Aviation Corp	20	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	94	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	32	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bangor&Arpft	40	67¾	67¾	67¾	.....
Barber Asph	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	4	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Barker pft	10	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Barnadall Oil	14	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Baruk Cigar	1	24	24	24	.....
Baruk Cigar pf	10	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Beatrice Cream	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	115	115	115	+ 5
Bendix Aviat	18	29⅝	28½	28⅝	.....
Benef Ind Ln	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Bendinelln pr pf	1	52¼	52	52¼	+ ¼
Best & Co	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	129	90⅝	88	88⅝	— 1
BethSteel5% pf	7	118½	115	115	— 2
Bigelow-Sanf	4	29	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	23¼	23	23¼	.....
Blaw-Knox	8	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	.....
Bohn Al&Brass	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Bon Ami A	20	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— 2¾
Bon Ami B	30	58	58	58	.....
Bond Stra	1	21	20⅞	21	.....
Borden Co	22	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	25	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Bower Roll Bear	2	21	21	21	.....
Bridgeport Br	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Briggs Mfg	47	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	12¼	12	12	.....
Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Brunswick-Bal	10	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	13	10¼	10	10⅛	.....
Bucy-Er 7% pf	30	102	102	102	.....
Budd Mfg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Budd Mfg pf	7.90	50⅝	48	50⅛	+ 2¼
Budd Wheel	2	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Bullard Co	3	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	28	28	28	.....
Burlng Mills	1	18	18	18	.....
Burr AddMach	8	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Bush Terminal	19	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Butler Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Butler Bros pf	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	5¼	5	5	.....
Byers(AM)pf	7	68½	68	68½	.....
C					
Calif Packing	3	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	35	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	9	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Campbell Wy	19	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Can DryGAle	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Canad Pacific	27	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Carriers & Gen	2	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Case (JI) Co	3	84½	83	83	— 2
Case (JI) Cpf	1	118⅝	117½	117½	— 2
Caterpil Tract	16	61⅝	59¾	59¾	— 1
Celanese Corp	8	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Celan pr pf	1.70	103	103	103	.....
Celotex Corp	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	.....
Cent Aguirre	10	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Cent Foundry	10	4¼	4	4	.....
Cent RR NJ	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Century Rib Mi	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Certain-td Prod	3	7¾	7	7	.....
Cert-td 6% pf	60	29½	29¼	29½	.....
Champ Pap&F	3	27	27	27	.....
Ches & Ohio	38	43½	43	43½	.....
Ches Corp	1	27¾	27½	27½	.....
Chi & N West	1	4	4	4	.....
Chi Grt W pf	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Chi M St P&P	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chi MSP&P pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	207	93¾	91¼	92½	+ 1¼
City L&P pf	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼
Clark Equip	6	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Clev & Pitts	60	71¾	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Clev El Il pf	10	110	110	110	.....
Clev Graph Br	3	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	46⅞	46	46½	.....
Clueett Peabody	4	31½	31¼	31½	.....
Coleate-Palm-P	20	13⅜	13¼	13¼	.....
Collins & Alk	9	34¼	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Col & South 1st	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Col & South pf	30	8	8	8	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Colum Br cast A	11	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Colum G & El	53	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Col G&EpfA(w)	2	83¼	83¼	83¼	.....
Colum Pict vtc	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
Comi Credit	8	45¼	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	8	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	35	13⅜	13¼	13¼	.....
Comwlth & S	89	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Con & Sou pf	7	65	64¼	65	+ 1
Conwl Edis	134	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	5	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Congress Cigar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Consol Airor	19	25⅝	25	25	+ 1
C Cig pr pf	1.10	86	86	86	+ 1
Cons Copperm	24	9	8⅝	9	.....
Cons Edison	89	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ 2¼
Cons Film Ind pf	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	10	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	20	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	8	6	5¾	6	.....
Container Corp	13	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Contl Bak A	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	4	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	8	48	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	2	109	108¾	108¾	.....
Cont Diam Fib	3	8¾	8	8¼	.....
Cont Ins	1	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	23	3½	3	3⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del	22	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	7	29⅜	28¾	29¼	+ 1⅛
Corn Exch	10	58⅛	58½	58⅝	.....
Corn Products	10	62⅝	62	62	— ⅛
Costy Inc	5	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Crane Co	15	27	25¼	27	+ 1½
Crane Co cv pf	6	97½	97	97½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28½	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	16	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	5	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	17	15⅝	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf	20	88	87¼	88	+ 1
Crucible Steel	19	49½	48	48	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	91	90	91	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	23	8¼	8¼	8¾	.....
Cuban-ASpft	2.10	80	78½	79	— 1½
Cudahy Pack	3	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr	110	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Day P&LpfA	1.30	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	62	24¾	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	13	25¾	24¾	24½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	14	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	116¾	116	116¾	+ ⅛
Devoe&R A	2.90	25¼	24	25	+ 1½
Diamond Match	1	32¼	32½	32⅝	.....
Diam Match pf	4	38⅜	38	38	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Distil Cor-Seag	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Dis Cor-S pf ww	1	66½	66½	66½	.....
Dirkhier Die Cas	6	19	18¾	19	.....
Dome Mines	24	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircra	13	76¼	75	75	— ⅝
Dow Chem	2	142½	142	142½	+ 1
Dresser Mfg	11	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	25	180⅝	178⅝	178¾	— ¼
du Pont pf	4	117¼	117	117¼	+ ¼
Duq Light 1 pf	1.10	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	10	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Eastrn Roll Mill	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Eastman	32	14	153⅛	153½	— 1
East Kod pf	30	156½	156	156	.....
Eaton Mfg	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Edinburgh Schild	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	41	39	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	21	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	27	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	3	30	29¾	30	+ 1⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	16	34¼	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	4	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
ElPasoNat Gas	14	40	39	40	.....
Endicott J'n	1.20	106¼	106¼	106¼	— 2¼
Eng Pub Servic	41	12	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Eng P S $5½ pf	8	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Erie 1 pf	9	5	5	5	.....
Evans Products	18	11¼	10½	10⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O	8	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	6	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	10	32½	31	32½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	8	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	33	33	33	.....
Follansbee Bros	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	33¼	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	25	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	3	3	3	.....
Gair (Robert)	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gair (Robertpf	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gamewell Cor	20	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gaylord Cont	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	24	24	24	.....
Gen Amer Trans	3	39½	38½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	.....
Gen Bronze	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Cable	9	13½	13	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	19	19	19	.....
Gen Elec	82	41¼	40¾	41	.....
Gen Foods	42	40½	39½	40	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	4	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	19	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Mills	4	84	83½	83½	— ⅛
Gen Mills pf	60	120½	120½	120¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	164	55	54	54¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	122½	122	122	.....
Gen Out Advert	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Out Ad A	1	31	31	31	.....
Gen Print Ink	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gen Pub Sv	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Gen Rity Signal	2	22½	22½	23¼	+ 1
Gen Ry Sig pf	10	88	88	88	.....
Gen Refract	13	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	3.70	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time Corp	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gillette S R pf	2	44	44	44	.....
Gimbel Bros	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Glidden Co	9	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gobel Brew	1	3	3	3	.....
Goodrich (BF)	15	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	26	28⅝	28	28⅜	.....
Goodyr T&Rpf	2	99¾	99½	99½	— ⅛
Graham-Paig M	4	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Granby Con M	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Granite City Stl	3	20¾	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	8	32¾	31½	32¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	2	19	19	19	.....
Gt NorIrnRy pf	45	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gt Western Sug	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	.....
Gt West Sug pf	3	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gt WestSugpf	40	129¾	129¼	129¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	5	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
GreyhoundCorp	22	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
H					
Hall(WF)Print	9	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	17	17	17	.....
Hamil MA$5pf	80	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Hard-Walker	5	31	30	30	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am pf	10	91	91	91	.....
Hayes Body	46	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	104	104	104	.....
Hecker Prod	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Hercules Motor	4	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	5	90	89	90	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	106	105¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	3	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	13	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Homestake Mi	15	54½	53½	54	.....
Houd-Hersh A	10	33¾	33¼	33½	+ 1
Houd-HershB	10	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Household Fin pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	2	7	7	7	.....
Howe Sound	1	52	52	52	— ¼
Hudson&Man$	30	25¼	24½	25¼	+ 1
Hudson Motor	7	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	1	1	1	.....
I					
Illinois Central	19	15¾	15	15¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Indian Refin	1	7	7	7	.....
Indust Rayon	5	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Ingers Rand	1	120	120	120	.....
Inland Steel	3	96¼	94	94	— 2¼
InspiratCopper	19	17	16¾	17	.....
Interb RapTrans	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
InterchemCorp	16	39¾	36¾	39	— 2¼
InterchCorppfA	10	104	104	104	+ ¼
Interco Rubber	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Interlake Iron	33	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Int Agr pr pf	2	29	29	29	.....
Int Bus Machine	1	166¼	166¼	166¼	+ 1¼
Int Harvester	14	65½	65	65	.....
Int Hydro pf	1.50	152	152	152	.....
Int Hyd-Elec A	2	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	38	9¾	9¼	9¾	.....
Int Mining	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Int Nick Can	79	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	12	127	127	127	.....
Int Pap & Pow	31	13½	12¾	13	.....
Int Pap&Pw pf	30	48	47	47	.....
Int RCA pf	3.20	47¼	46¼	47	.....
Int Shoe	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Int Sil	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Int Tel & Tel	24	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Int T&T pf cf	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Interst Dept St	8	12	11¾	11¾	.....
Island Crg Coal	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	79	13⅜	14¼	13¼	— 1⅛
Johns-Manville	3	75	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl pf	5	79½	77	77	— 1
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	6	6	6	.....
Kels-Hay Wh A	1	12	12	12	.....
Kels-Hay Wh B	1	7	7	7	.....
Kennecott Cp	111	40¾	40	40¼	— ⅛
Kimberly-Cl	2	24	24	24	.....
Kinney (GR) Co	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Kinney Coastal	30	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Kresge (S S)	7	23	23	23	.....
Kress (S H)	1	25	25	25	.....
Kroger Grocery	8	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	4	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	4	4	4	.....
Lee Rub&Tire	44	35¼	34	34

82 Exhibitors Entered at Farmington

200 Horses Will Show In 7th Annual Event; 34 Classes Listed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5.—Eighty-two exhibitors from five States have entered approximately 200 horses in the seventh annual Horse Show of the Farmington Hunt Club, to be held tomorrow and Saturday in the show ring on the grounds of the Farmington Country Club.

In all, 34 classes will be shown during the two-day exhibition, 16 tomorrow and 18 on Saturday. The judges will be Harvey Ladew, of Monkton, Md.; Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, of Montpelier, Orange County; John P. Bowditch, of Wilmington, Del.; K. C. Johnson, of Norfolk, and Thomas C. Assheton, of Port Chester, N. Y.

The sporting set of Piedmont Virginia will be largely represented at the show and at the dances, the first to be given tomorrow night at the new Farmington Hunt Clubhouse, and the second Saturday night at the Farmington Country Club.

Among the notable performers that will compete for honors are Repulsion, a chestnut gelding owned by Miss Betty Counzens, of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington; Mrs. John S. McIntyre's gray gelding, Round Hill; George G. Lee's Lee's Birthday; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's bay geldings, Santa Claus, Her March and Demopolis; Hapblematic, crack black gelding from Edgewood Farm, Keswick; Glory Road, Red Fox, and Willow, from the stables of Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schlesinger's Golden Slippers and Wee-Mot; W. B. Bogert's Gay Cockade; W. A. Rinehart's Sunny Girl; Grenadier Guard and Overcome, from the stables of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones; James N. Andrews' chestnut gelding, Kippema; Sun Wonder, owned by Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, of Hot Springs; George Benoit's Magic Lady and Sport Marvel; Mrs. Lloyd Fangel's Fire Chief; Pamuck and Harry Crescent, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; Marshmallow, owned by Whitney Stone, of New York; Mrs. Marshall Field, jr.'s Sporty and Rockburn; Rodger Rinehart's chestnut gelding, Mister Ha Ha; and Shanghai and Hong Kong, from Meadow Lane Farm.

Mercersburg, Staunton Play Tomorrow

Gridders to Clash After 2-Year Lapse; 7 S. M. A. Lettermen

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., Oct. 5.—Staunton Military Academy renews its grid rivalry with the Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg Saturday after a two-year lapse.

The Staunton team has reason to hope for better results than the 26-0 defeat on last meeting. But Staunton dropped its opener this season, 12-0, to Washington and Lee's big yearlings, while Mercersburg sent down the Devitt Prep, Washington, outfit, 6-0.

The military school relies upon seven letter-men who will be sure starters in most games this season. Outstanding are co-captains Hill, half, of Erie, Pa., and Ross, 200-pound tackle, who hails from Chapel Hill.

The team will be somewhat heavier than the streamlined outfit that last year was runner-up for State prep honors. Added weight comes particularly in the backfield and at the ends.

Other letter-men and probable starters include Kaczynski, Philadelphia, halfback; DeMaria, of Glenside, guard; Abernathy, Point Pleasant, N. J., center; Holloway, of South Hill, Va., tackle, and Robey, Newton Center, Mass., guard.

WestVirginia Loses One of Foremost Teachers of Boxing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 5.—With the resignation of Dr. Edward Vacheresse, West Virginia University loses one of the country's foremost young teachers of boxing. His record, more than words, better tells the story of his success here in "fathering" the sport and serving as its coach for ten campaigns.

Vacheresse, who has been forced to quit coaching because of pressing medical work and whose place will be taken by Bill Neely, 27-year-old law student and former pupil-champion under him, recorded this coaching success:

1. Developed three national champions—Mickey Brutto, 115; Sam Littlepage, 155, and Ashby Dickerson, heavyweight.

2. Developed four championship squads in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference—more than any other member coach.

3. Saw 20 of his boys win individual championships in the same conference—about twice as many as any other coach.

4. Teams, including nonconference matches, won 49, lost 23 and tied 4 against some of the most formidable opposition the East, South and Midwest had to offer.

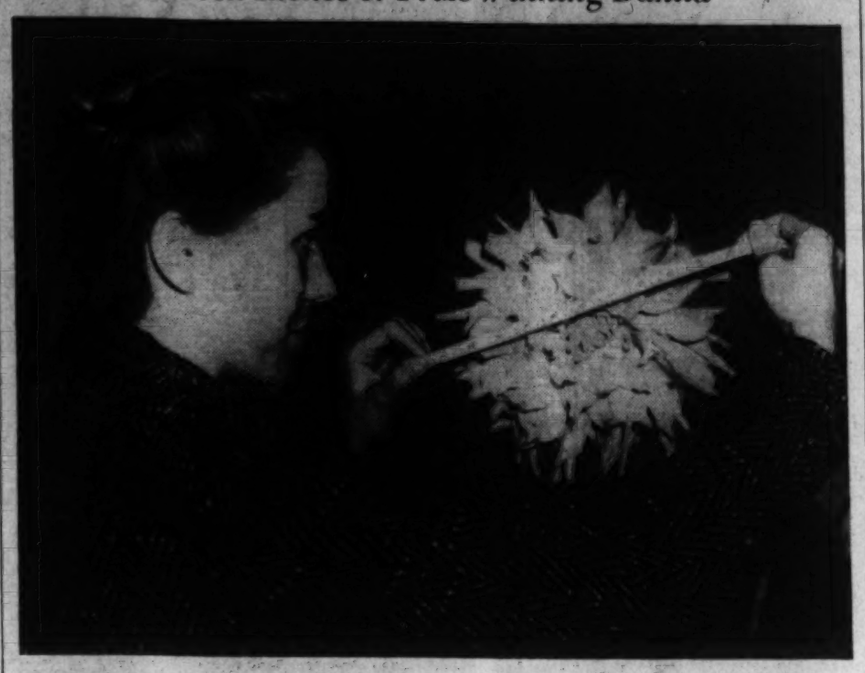
Wake Forest Plays Miami U. Tonight

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP).—The University of Miami football team, Florida champion in 1938, opens its season here tomorrow night against a Wake Forest outfit that will be trying to rebound from a 36-6 shellacking by North Carolina.

Miami has salvaged intact a line that helped put the skids under Georgia, Florida and Duquesne last season, but the backfield has been revamped to compensate for the loss of its ace, Eddie Dunn.

Coach Jack Harding indicated after Miami's final light workout today that he would start a sophomore, Milton "Lefty" Schemer, at right half, with a renovated center, Don Salisbury, at blocking quarterback, Johnny Noppenberg at left half and 200-pound Terry Fox at full.

Eleven Inches of Prize-Winning Dahlia



Post Staff Photo

Nora Weir, 1409 Fifteenth street northwest, proves that the "Kathleen Norris" dahlia, awarded first prize in the Takoma horticultural show last night, is 11 inches in diameter. The bloom was exhibited by George U. Graff, 242 Peabody street northwest. Show opened in the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department hall

The District's Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT BAR ASSOCIATION

The board of directors will meet in the Bar Association room on Friday, October 6, at 4 p. m.

Motions Assignment

1, M., 2026—In re George Robert Bush: writ of habeas corpus.

2, 1984—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., McNeill, Edwards—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

3, 3511—Gates vs. Gates; rule.

4, 4029—Cahn vs. Cahn. Attys., Shapiro—Horning.

5, 62443—Keeter vs. Keeter; rule.

6, 3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., Turck—Lambert.

7, 53689—Custard vs. Custard; rule.

8, 4164—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., Lawson, jr.—Kelly.

9, 50787—Beasley vs. Beasley; rule.

10, 3479—Maddox vs. Maddox. Attys., Fonbueno—Sanford.

11, 1745—Parks vs. Parks; rule.

12, 2374—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., Esher—Adams.

13, 60998—Padgett vs. Padgett; rule.

14, 4135—Stetson vs. Stetson. Attys., Gately—Pro se.

15, 67736—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule.

16, 62702—Reid vs. Reid; rule.

17, 5054—Petrella vs. Petrella. Attys., Lyman—Pro se.

18, 57760—Fogle vs. Fogle; rule.

19, 4212—Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys., Halper—Bailey.

20, 58902—McClinton vs. McClinton; rule.

21, 4040—Tracewell vs. Tracewell. Attys., Newmyer, Shapiro.

22, 4252—Schaefer vs. Schaefer; rule.

23, 4077—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., Branson—Douglas.

24, 2937—Hines vs. Hines; rule.

25, 2879—Beach vs. Beach. Attys., Bonner—Jones.

26, 48141—Souders vs. Souders; rule.

27, 3997—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Dunn—Pro se.

28, 3300—Carey vs. Carey; rule.

29, 3976—Parrott vs. Parrott. Attys., Heffelfinger—Pro se.

30, 4097—Baxter vs. Baxter; rule.

31, 3676—Gaither vs. Gaither. Attys., Robeson—Cecil.

32, 4287—Kraus vs. Kraus; rule.

33, 4120—Budd vs. Budd. Attys., Meinerney—Pro se.

34, 4106—Freer vs. Freer. Attys., Friedlander—Pro se.

35, 4027—Dillinger vs. Dillinger. Attys., Lodge—Pro se.

36, 4325—The City Bank vs. Briskes; rule.

37, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., Batt—Nichols.

38, 489—Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys., Groff—Merrick.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—OCTOBER 6, 1939

Jury Actions

168, 89305—Rau vs. Falls. Attys., R. E. Wellford; J. J. Carmody—Welch, Daily & Welch.

169, 89209—Payne, jr., vs. Daw Donut & Bkg. Co. Attys., C. H. Doherty—E. L. Jones; A. J. Phelan.

23, 87820—Pruitt vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., R. M. Hudson; Greyke—D. G. Bressler, L. L. Newmyer.

103, 89080—Kaufman vs. Kettler. Attys., King & Nordlinger—Frost, Myers & Towers; B. J. Long.

40, 88554; 41, 88555—Hester vs. Mundell. Attys., Edmund Campbell—Welch, Daily & Welch.

205, 86141—Mayer vs. Carlson et al. Attys., F. R. Long—Charles Walker.

41, 86840—Harr, receiver, vs. Ellis. Attys., H. G. King; J. W. Price—W. C. Sullivan.

210, 88961—Persinger vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Albert Brick—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

106, 89186—Julien vs. Woodward & Lothrop's. Attys., W. B. Guy; L. H. Mann—E. L. Jones; A. J. Phelan.

212, 89186—Greenfield vs. Brewer. Attys., S. H. Fischer—R. F. Downing; T. F. Gowen.

3, 83027—Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. Staggers. Attys., H. R. Burton—W. B. Thomas.

16, 87876—Williams vs. Hagner. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

77, 88860—Barbar vs. Greyhound Terminal. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

230, 89333—Hinkle vs. Shapiro. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—S. F. Fleishman.

235, 86395—Local Inv. Co. vs. Schnurman. Attys., King & Nordlinger—W. R. Richardson.

236, 87342—Mt. Vernon Savgs. Bank vs. Collett. Attys., L. H. Sotheron; P. M. Cook—R. F. Downing.

Non-Jury Actions

209, 65664—Nicholson et al. vs. Miller. Attys., Kaufman—Kaplan.

237, 65407—Archer vs. Archer. Attys., R. F. Downing—T. E. O'Connell.

255, 65570—Lunsford vs. Cox. Attys., R. A. Lavender, R. K. Davis—Cochran.

249, 65515—Scholl vs. Scholl. Attys., R. Neudecker—Cyril Lawrence.

265, 61263—Gilroy vs. Gilroy. Attys., Norman Britton—W. A. Coombe.

270, 65207—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., P. Wasshal—J. Buckley, S. E. Richards.

296, 65195—Dawson vs. Dawson. Attys., H. J. Daly—W. P. Wondrowitz.

182, 59456—Jacker vs. Cox. Attys., R. J. Jacker—Cochran.

186, 64104—Jamson vs. Jamson. Attys., G. S. Faregol—J. H. Connaughton.

208, 63886—Clemens vs. Clemens. Attys., R. L. Tolman—E. M. Merrick.

316, 63434—Van Lennep vs. Kass et al. Attys., Frost, Myer & Towers; Duvall—Ottenberg; Ammerman.

321, 61857—Glover vs. Glover. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—S. B. Brown.

323, 65335—Maas vs. Maas. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—E. R. Kelly; W. J. Kelly.

332, 64847—Harley vs. Harley. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—L. L. Gourley.

334, 65206—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., C. J. King—Beatrice Clephane; L. H. Shapiro.

335, 65715—Goodloe vs. Hall et al. Attys., H. I. Brown—R. R. Atkinson; Cull & Cull.

337, 65262—James vs. James et al. Attys., C. L. Harris—T. H. Patterson; O. V. Venberg; G. Cassidy, jr.

344, 65596; 1790, 446—Nicholson vs. Nicholson. Attys., J. H. Batt—J. T. Crouch.

348, 61283—Blackwell vs. Blackwell. Attys., E. M. Chaplin—R. L. Spivey.

361, 64867—Macholan vs. Macholan. Attys., C. Cannon—Paul Tegart.

356, 64797—Staley, Exec., vs. Penn Mutual Life. Attys., L. H. Marcier—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

366, 88236—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. F. Wilson—C. A. Parker.

370, 64237; ——, 67868—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., J. B. Flaherty; R. L. Tedrow—W. J. Kelly.

375, 6172—Fernandes vs. Fernandes. Attys., J. R. Quijano; E. M. Fenbuenbs—S. Blanken; G. A. Hospidor.

376, 64881; ——, 3183—Green vs. Green. Attys., W. D. Lowe; D. K. Offutt—A. Brick.

380, 64601—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., J. K. Yeatman—H. K. Presley.

390, 64926—Pierce vs. Pierce. Attys., A. Lyman—J. K. Hughes.

405, 65809—Swain vs. Swain. Attys., L. M. Tulman—Alan Fisher.

407, 64503—Miley vs. Miley. Attys., Dora Falkin; L. B. Wright—T. E. O'Connell.

414, 63281—Tiffany vs. Tiffany. Attys., L. A. Block—Berman & Smith.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4337—Susan R. Boswell vs. John Henderson Boswell; limited divorce. Atty., Frank R. Long.

4338—Philip Towsner vs. Clows & Davis, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., David Bernstein.

4339—Ruth Helen Deavers vs. Henry C. Deavers; limited divorce. Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

4340—Agnes C. Hascall vs. Robert C. Hascall; absolute divorce. Atty., Paul L. Delaney.

4341—Isabell C. Donald vs. John William Donald; absolute divorce. Atty., Frank J. McGuire.

4342—Margaret W. Grube vs. Arthur E. Grube; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Malloy.

4343—Zeus Corp. vs. Conway F. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., Edwin R. Hutchinson.

4344—Peirce Van Vleck, et al. vs. Caroline Van Wyck Van Vleck et al.; to surrender monies into trust estate. Attys., Leonard J. Ganse, Carl F. Bauersfeld.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

6100—Security Finance Corp. vs. Albert G. Morgan et al.; $161. Atty., Geo. C. Shinn.

6101—J. S. LeFevre, Inc. vs. Liberty Construction Co.; $378.05. Atty., Robert L. Silverman.

6102—John M. Beane vs. Katherine Kearney; $75. Attys., McLeish & Dunne.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor—Kirkland, Clerk

3413—Rivers vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Thomas Cater et al.; default vs. defendants.

3485—Dunkle vs. Heatherington Corp. et al.; order dismissing cross complaint with 10 days to amend.

1169—Tsiang I. Mien vs. Lily Lee Tsiang; rule returnable October 13.

3391—Brown vs. Peters et al.; consent order vacating default with 5 days to answer.

4108—Freer vs. Free; consent order dismissing cause.

88487—Paternak vs. D. C. Realty Co.; order for security for costs.

4138—Cummings vs. Langroiax; order extending restraining order to October 14.

90681—Loeb vs. Muntyan; consent order dismissing cause.

88978—Atkinson vs. Hendrick; order reviving cause.

64126—Hood vs. Hood; rule returnable first Friday.

1400—Rice et al. vs. Heath et al.; order denying motion to advance.

3918—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; rule returnable first Friday.

3658—Fried vs. Visek; order overruling motion for bill of particulars with 10 days to answer.

4156—Todd vs. Todd; consent order for maintenance and custody.

3442—Simon vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of Maria W. D. Orme et al.; decree vesting title in plaintiff by adverse possession.

4036—Hansen vs. Hansen; order appointing Morris D. Parmele to defend.

10337—Howard vs. Brockenbrough et al.; order authorizing investment.

4097—Baxter vs. Baxter; order continuing taking of depositions; order continuing rule to October 20.

87660—Bryant vs. Bryant; rule returnable October 16.

90380—Hess et al. vs. Read; order consolidating cause with No. 89328.

1694—Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. vs. Hammond, jr.; order denying motion to advance without prejudice.

4128—Austin vs. Scrivener et al.; decree substituting trustee.

CIVIL COURT NO 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

3491—William McNeil vs. Carter G. Woodson; order granting a more specific bill of particulars.

2583—Latterner vs. Blackistone, Inc.; trial resumed; verdict directed in favor of defendant.

89156—Nancy Zangla, infant, vs. Russell E. Ross; jury sworn and verdict for plaintiff in sum of $750. Attys., Joseph C. Turco—Brooks I. Sanders.

3099—Gibson vs. Gibson; order overruling motion to vacate notice of oral examination.

3315—The Home Indemnity Co. vs. Max Wall, administrator; order denying motion for summary judgment.

3047—Ramby vs. Ramby; order allowing motion for oral examination of garnishee.

88361—William H. Hicks vs. District of Columbia; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Austin F. Canfield—Corporation Counsel.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk

100—Tendler vs. Looman; trial resumed, jury verdict for plaintiff in sum of $500.

2993—Miller vs. Brown; order granting motion to dismiss as to certain defendants.

3508—Waple & James vs. Stokes; motion to dismiss sustained.

87771—Delgado vs. U. S.; defendant's plea of limitations overruled.

87085—Gonzales vs. U. S.; defendant's plea of limitations overruled.

87776—Knight vs. U. S.; defendant's plea of limitations overruled.

1998—George P. Cheakalos vs. John A. Doonis; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Bird—Rover.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertshaugh, Clerk

D. C. 2615—In re Square 878; on hearing, continued to tomorrow.

4034—Brooke vs. Brooke; order for temporary custody and maintenance.

3591—In re Square 6127, etc.; order for payment of award as to parcel 42.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

90192—The MacMillan Co. vs. Ann R. Davis, administratrix; judgment against defendant in sum of $2,933 with interest and costs.

83401—Thornton vs. Sultan et al.; judgment dismissing complaint with costs.

3614—Standard Oil Co. vs. Jack's Auto Service Station, Inc., et al.; order granting motion to dismiss complaint with ten days to amend.

83021—Turk vs. Turk; case further heard and submitted on question of domicile.

64367—Nakken Products Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; final hearing begun and concluded; case submitted. Attys., L. Day—Corcoran.

1053—Carter vs. Associate Discount Corp.; order overruling motion to set aside judgment and to amend complaint.

64530—Shives vs. Shives; judgment for permanent maintenance.

64630—Dodson vs. Dodson; absolute divorce granted to plaintiff. Attys., E. G. Hubert—Norma Briton.

84079—Sayles vs. Capital Cab Co.; hearing on rule to show cause why receiver should not be appointed; granted; receiver to be appointed. Attys., Lester Wood, B. M. Charnoff—George Hayes.

63777—Smith vs. Smith; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., N. C. Turnage—V. B. Lowry.

88871—Husband, jr., vs. Jackson; jury trial waived, case submitted. Attys., W. McInerney—J. R. Murphy.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris—Gardner, Clerk

65249—Jacob Tunnant vs. Mary Tennant; on hearing and continued to October 19 for further proof. Attys., L. E. Shapiro—F. J. Isenhower.

65793—Angelina D'Oria vs. Daniel D'Oria; decree for limited divorce. Attys., R. W. Gallher—J. C. Turco.

64991—Lucy K. Bowers vs. Lloyd W. Bowers; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. O. Carson.

65177—Louise A. Corkran vs. Howard Corkran; order dismissing cause without prejudice. Attys., A. Weinberg—S. M. Alpher.

65393—Charles vs. Charles; order dismissing cause and order for arrears of alimony, etc.

4191—Charles vs. Charles; judgment for absolute divorce.

2928—Park Service, Inc., vs. Burke et al.; motion for summary judgment argued and submitted.

89045—Ahn vs. Van Valin; order overruling motion to dismiss bill with leave to answer in ten days.

64483—Rogers vs. Rogers; final decree for absolute divorce.

65485—Breton et al. vs. Kallen; motion to dismiss amended bill for reciation granted with leave to amend by asking for damages.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

62072—Springs vs. Springs; case called and complaint dismissed.

3939 to 3944—Fletcher vs. Concolvo et al.; order in each case discharging rule.

3399—Groom vs. Cardillo; motions (2) to dismiss complaint argued and submitted.

64844—Marie V. Jones vs. Edwin C. Jones; judgment for absolute divorce.

65002—Ida Schoen vs. Samuel Schoen; judgment for absolute divorce.

45132—Mildred B. Brewer vs. George G. Brewer; judgment for absolute divorce.

3804—Papanavios vs. National Store Fixture Co.; order dismissing cause with costs.

1058—Grant vs. Gates et al.; order advancing cause for hearing.

64904—William E. Bopp vs. Grace V. Bopp; complaint and cross-complaint; both heard and dismissed.

4069—Doris Eisinger vs. Frank J. Eisinger; judgment for absolute divorce.

64519—Eisinger vs. Eisinger; complaint dismissed.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Minnie A. Marks; will dated March 2, 1934.

Estate of Carrie Cohen; will dated March 1, 1933.

Estate of Tessie K. Gurevich; will dated August 22, 1939.

Estate of Louise B. Morehead; will dated March 10, 1926.

Estate of Maurice P. Meenehan; letters testamentary to John F. Meenehan and Vincent Meenehan; special bonds, $1,000. Attys., L. Ecets.

Estate of Margaret S. Musselman; letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Blanche B. Chase; bond, $9,000. Attys., Peter & Bean.

Estate of Herbert M. Tanner; letters of administration to Emily Tanner; bond, $1,000. Atty., M. Mendelsohn.

Estate of Mary C. Pearson; letters testamentary to Clarence A. Pearson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. S. Johnson.

Estate of Myrtle M. Wolfe; order admitting will to probate and record. Atty., J. B. Carter.

Estate of Clarence R. Willingham; order allowing amendment to original petition. Attys., Hallowell & Hollowell.

Estate of Philip Boxer; order ratifying agreement for sale of business and auto and further authorizing cancellation of lease. Atty., P. Margolius.

Estate of Harry A. Kite; order for sale of jewelry. Atty., D. T. Wright.

Estate of William M. Clayton; order ratifying sale of real estate. Attys., Colladay & Mackey—Arthur A. Wallace.

Estate of Robert L. W. Owens; order authorizing admx. to assign title to truck. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Mary E. Norman; order ratifying sale of real estate. Attys., Syms & Syms.

Estate of Henry Dalms; order ratifying sale of auto and agreement to sell business. Attys., Wender & Berman.

Estate of Frederick Steiwer; order to surrender stock. Attys., Brewster & Steiwer.

Mid-Way Civic Group Calls Mass Meeting

A civic mass meeting for Thursday night at the Morgan school, Florida avenue and California street, was called last night by the Mid-Way Civic Association, meeting in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, assistant director of the National Youth Administration, and Charles M. Thomas, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, will speak. Everett W. Brown, Harry Prater and Parker Gillem were named a committee on nominations for elections at the November meeting.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:08	
Sun sets		5:45
High tide	1:04	1:39
Low tide	8:04	8:11

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Friday with light to early Friday morning; Saturday fair and continued warm; gentle to moderate southwest winds Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday fair and continued warm.

Conditions

The intense disturbance centered over western Iowa Wednesday night has moved rapidly north-northeastward with a trough extending from the vicinity of eastern Lake Superior southward into Illinois and thence west-southwestward into southeastern Colorado, Houghton, Mich., 1000.3 millibars (29.54 inches), and Pueblo, Colo., 1006.8 millibars (29.78 inches). Pressure is relatively low and falling over the Plateau region and generally low barometric readings are reported in western North Dakota and portions of Montana. Williston, N. Dak., 1003.7 millibars (29.64 inches), and Pocatello, Idaho, 1007.5 millibars (29.75 inches). High pressure prevails over the Middle Atlantic and Southeastern States and the western Atlantic Ocean, with center of highest pressure some distance east of Cape Hatteras. Cape Hatteras, 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches). Pressure is relatively high along the California coast and over the southern Rocky Mountain region. Eureka, Calif., 1014.9 millibars (29.97 inches), and Blanding, Utah, 1016.9 millibars (30.03 inches). During the last 24 hours precipitation has occurred over the Pacific Northwest and northern California and over the middle and upper Mississippi Valley, portions of the central Plains States and the upper lake region. The weather has become warmer over the Atlantic States, the East Gulf States, the Ohio Valley and Michigan.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 73. Lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 77; 7:30 p. m., 85. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.75. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 809 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1939, 43 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.36 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1939, 2.40 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Wed. 7:30 Thur.	Lowest Thur. night.	Rain- p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	73	47	65	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	51	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	51	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	69	54	63	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	47	63	....
Birmingham, Ala.	83	64	71	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	40	63	0.67
Boston, Mass.	80	52	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	55	66	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	42	63	....
Chicago, Ill.	81	63	74	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	49	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	55	71	....
Dallas, Tex.	93	74	89	....
Davenport, Iowa	67	46	60	....
Denver, Colo.	72	39	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	73	50	69	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	77	56	70	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	52	46	49	3.40
El Paso, Tex.	83	47	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	81	74	80	....
Helena, Mont.	54	46	49	....
Huron, S. Dak.	72	48	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	55	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	62	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	83	60	77	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	60	77	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	60	71	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	49	57	0.04
Louisville, Ky.	83	56	76	....
Memphis, Tenn.	81	64	78	....
Miami, Fla.	89	79	82	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	56	53	55	0.60
Mobile, Ala.	86	70	79	....
New Orleans, La.	87	70	78	....
New York, N. Y.	72	60	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	77	39	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	49	70	0.64
Philadelphia, Pa.	69	53	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	50	91	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	52	69	....
Portland, Me.	70	46	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	83	50	69	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	73	37	67	....
St. Louis, Mo.	85	67	77	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	87	43	83	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	76	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	58	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	57	62	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	37	63	....
Savannah, Ga.	83	54	67	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	56	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	85	64	63	....
Tampa, Fla.	87	68	77	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	85	66	80	....

Virtual Novice Wins Flower Show Honor

Graff Displays Best Dahlia Bloom; Display Will Continue Today

A shaded pink, "Kathleen Norris," measuring 11 inches in diameter and exhibited by George U. Graff, 242 Peabody street northwest, was adjudged the best flower at the twenty-second dahlia show of the Takoma Horticultural Club last night at the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Department Hall.

Graff, who began raising dahlies as a hobby three years ago, also won honors in 14 other classes.

Judged second best was a "California Idol," in lemon yellow, displayed by J. L. Bowling, of Silver Spring, Md., while Stephen James' exhibit of a Premier Winsom in bright pink won third place. U. S. Shewmaker and John L. Bishop judged the dahlias, and Mrs. C. C. McKinstray was the judge for the roses.

An outstanding exhibit was that of Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, who entered a special collection of newer varieties.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, of Rockville, Md., exhibited for the first time a rare collection of lavendar "colchicum," in five varieties, imported from Holland. They were placed in a low bowl with a floating rose-colored dahlia.

The show will be open today from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Following are the classes and winners:

Collection of 25 varieties, George U. Graff; collection of 12 varieties, J. L. Bowling; dahlia specimens, cactus red shades, Stephen James, Mrs. R. W. Fiedler; pink shades, Stephen James; yellow, Dr. H. C. Parker; white, Oliver E. Sweet; other colors, George U. Graff and George W. Houser; semi, cactus, red shades, Stephen James, George U. Graff; pink and lavender, George U. Graff and Dr. H. C. Parker; yellow, Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff; orange, George U. Graff and Stephen James; white, Stephen James, George U. Graff and Dr. H. C. Parker; other colors, George U. Graff; show, George U. Graff and O. E. Sweet; decorative formal, red shades, Stephen James, George U. Graff, George W. Houser; pink and lavendar, George Graff, Stephen James and J. L. Bowling; yellow, George Graff and Frank S. Pohanka; orange, J. L. Bowling, George Graff and Mrs. R. H. Fiedler; white, Dr. H. C. Parker and Clyde Thompson.

Other colors, George U. Graff and Dr. H. C. Parker; decorative formal, red shades, J. L. Bowling, George Graff and J. P. Swecker; pink and lavender, George Graff and Stephen James; yellow, George Graff, J. L. Bowling and Stephen James; orange, J. L. Bowling, Graff and Stephen James; white, George Graff, Dr. H. C. Parker; other flowers, George Graff, H. C. Parker and J. L. Bowling; Pompon, Dr. Roy Magruder, J. L. Bowling and George U. Graff; peony flowered, Dr. E. C. Powell and Mrs. T. Ruhoff; collerette, Mrs. T. Ruhoff; single, Howard Hosmer and Mrs. T. Ruhoff; orchid flowered, Mrs. T. Ruhoff and J. L. Bowling; dwarf hybrids, O. E. Sweet; miniature decorative, George U. Graff, J. L. Bowling and Dr. E. C. Powell; miniature cactus, Stephen James, J. L. Bowling and Mrs. T. Ruhoff. Other types, O. E. Sweet; seedlings grown by exhibitor, J. L. Bowling, Jack McMillian and H. C. Parker.

Rose specimens, red radiance, H. M. Stackhouse, Mrs. E. C. Powell and Col. W. H. England; other red, A. G. Davis, C. W. Moore and George U. Graff; pink, C. W. Moore, Frank Frank S. Pohanka and Mrs. E. C. Powell; yellow or orange, H. M. Stackhouse, Frank S. Pohanka and C. W. Moore; white, C. W. Moore, George U. Graff and Mrs. E. C. Powell; other colors, A. G. Davis, C. W. Moore and George Graff.

Arrangements, basket of large flowered dahlias of one variety, Frank S. Pohanka; basket of large flowered dahlias of one or more variety, Frank S. Pohanka and Albert Sharp; vase of large flowered dahlias of one variety, George Graff, George W. Houser and Mrs. Delar Kimble.

Basket of pompon dahlias, one or more varieties, Dr. Roy Magruder; basket of pompon dahlias with other flowers or foliage, George Graff; basket of pompon dahlias with other flowers or foliage, Dr. Roy Magruder and Miss Mae Simpson; vase of pompon dahlias with flowers or other foliage, Dr. Roy Magruder and J. Morton Franklin; vase of pompon dahlias one or more varieties, George Graff; low bowls or plates with floating dahlias, with or without material, George Graff and Mrs. E. C. Powell; basket of roses, George U. Graff; vase of roses, George Graff; miniatures not over seven inches in any dimension with dahlia predominating flower, George Graff and Miss Mae Simpson.

House Beautiful dahlia futurity, six blooms, one or more varieties, from list published in January issue, Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff. Dr. Clarence S. Ross was chairman of the show.

Lawyers Record Perfect Score in Suit Over Fee

Three lawyers and Justice Letts in the District Court yesterday turned in an almost unprecedented "perfect score" for nearly two days of legal battling.

Attorneys Neil Burkinshaw and Daniel B. Maher represented Attorney Max Tendler, who claimed Morris Rodman owed a fee in connection with Rodman's purchase of the McReynolds Apartments three years ago. Alvin L. Newmyer represented Rodman.

When the trial ended, none of the three lawyers had noted a single "exception," the device used by a lawyer who thinks the other side or the judge has made a mistake.

The jury awarded Tendler $500.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

George Lahan, 68, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital.
Carolyn A. Armstrong, 67, 1835 Phelps pl. nw.
William B. Chilton, 82, Garfield Hospital.
Mary E. Nelligan, 77, 1340 Kenyon st. nw.
William H. Fendner, 74, 6322 1st st. nw.
Endora A. Smith, 72, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Marie Kohlerman, 61, 1359 Monroe st. nw.
William A. Boyd, 61, 3301 Georgia ave. nw.
Guy A. Keplinger, 53, Vet. Adm. Hospital.
Mike Mattia, 53, Gallinger Hospital.
Joseph A. Tucker, 51, Vet. Adm. Hospital.
Louise V. Continph, 48, 1508 19th st. nw.
Richard T. McAllister, 48, Emergency Hospital.
Vernon L. Damsberger, 47, Emergency Hospital.
John L. Carey, 43, 1726 Lamont st. nw.
Thomas J. Daly, 43, Vet. Adm. Hospital.
Erick B. Erickson, 35, Sibley Hospital.
Mary I. Thompson, 74, 1414 U st. nw.
Josephine Alston, 60, Freedmen's Hospital.
Richard Pryor, 58, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Sarah Robinson, 84, Freedmen's Hospital.
Moses Turner, 82, Gallinger Hospital.
William McAbee, 50, Freedmen's Hospital.
William Matthews, 47, Gallinger Hospital.
Dorothy H. Young, 37, 1001 50th st. ne.
Kenneth Brownell, 21 months, Children's Hospital.

Births

James and Jane Gouldin, boy.
Robert and Emma Dunlop, boy.
S

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Has 2 Alligators Under Bed

The second mate of the Danish freighter, Olympia, which recently visited Durban, South Africa, sleeps with two alligators under his bed. The man brought the queer pets in British Guiana and has made a home for them in a drawer under his bunk.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 3, 1939. Ordered: That Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (e) of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding thereto the following clause under the head of OFFICIAL PARKING AREAS: "Space for one car in front of the Courts Building, 310-312 Sixth street northwest." M. C. HAZEN, D. McCOACH, Jr., G. E. ALLEN, Commissioners, D. C.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 6, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 31, 1939, and then publicly opened, for the construction of east addition (Hospital and Administration Building), also remodeling of west wing at the "D. C. Jail," located east of Nineteenth street and south of B street southeast (in reservation No. 13), Washington, D. C. Contents 408,000 cubic feet. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. Certified check for $25,000, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings, to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 6.12.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TILDEN GARDENS CO-OPERATIVE SUITE AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain promissory note, dated Washington, D. C., May 18, 1936, payable three months after date, default having been made in the payment of the said note, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale within our office, 1431 Eye street northwest, on WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. E. M., the security pledged with the aforesaid promissory note, to wit: Certificate No. 40 for 61 shares of the Capital Stock of No. 3016 Tilden Street, Northwest, Inc., representing the proprietary leasehold rights in and to Apartment No. 301, containing seven (7) rooms and two (2) baths.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. Deposit of $250 required at time of sale, balance of purchase price within ten days from day of sale, or deposit forfeited. Stock offered subject to the by-laws of the aforesaid corporation and subject to the approval of the new purchaser by the majority of the present holders of stock of the same series, and subject to assessments of corporation as of date of sale. Transfer expense at cost of purchaser.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

Oct4,6,9,11

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF PREMISES NO. 1708 17TH STREET NORTHWEST, THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING CONTAINING FOUR APARTMENTS.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 2820, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being described as Lot 16 in John J. Edson and Joseph R. Edson's subdivision in Square numbered One Hundred Fifty-four (154) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber J. H. K., folio 275; subject to right of way over 4 feet of said lot as granted by deed recorded in Liber 887, folio 451, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. $500.00 deposit required upon acceptance of bid. All conveyancing, notary fees and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.; sale subject to approval by the court.

GEORGE A. PARKER,
ULYSSES JASPER,
1922 Thirteenth St. N.W.
Trustees.

F—Sept.13,20,27,Oct.4,6,11,13.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE OF SECURITIES.

The undersigned administratrix c. t. a. of the estate of Harry A. Kite, deceased, will sell by public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the auction rooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., the following-described assets of said estate: 100 shares of the common stock of the Packard Washington Motor Co.; 13 shares of the preferred stock of the Packard Washington Motor Co.; two $100 6% second trust gold bonds of the Conressional Country Club. By order of the court. C. W. KITE, admx. c. t. a., estate of Harry A. Kite.

F—oc6.no6

Legal Notices

MILTON CONN, Attorney,
416 Fifth Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Camilla Hicks Nittoly, 3112 26th Street N. E., plaintiff, vs. Richard Nicholas Nittoly (last known address), 480 E. 23d Street, Brooklyn, New York, defendant. No. 3880. Civil Action. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 21st day of September, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Richard Nicholas Nittoly, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By PHILIP M. HAMILTON, Assistant Clerk. 29,6,13.

JOSEPH STEIN, Attorney,
Union Trust Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Flossie Bowen, plaintiff, vs. Ralph Bowen, defendant. No. 3739. Civil Action. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 21st day of September, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Ralph Bowen, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,Oct.6.

WILLIAM J. ZEPP, Attorney,
1416 F St., N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marbelle O. Bernard, 230 Ninth street northeast, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. George H. Bernard, 338 C street northeast, Washington, D. C., defendant. Civil Action No. 3796. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce by Marbelle O. Bernard from George H. Bernard on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of September, 1939, ordered that the defendant, George H. Bernard, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 29,6,13.

Legal Notices

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN, Attorney,
Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re The application of Stanley Samuel Finestone and Sonia Sylvia Finestone, 5204 Third street northwest, Washington, D. C., for change of name. Civil Action No. 4257. Order of publication. Stanley Samuel Finestone and Sonia Sylvia Finestone having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names respectively to Stanley Finestone Forrester and Sylvia Finestone Forrester and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 28th day of September, 1939, ordered, that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspapers. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By PHILIP M. HAMILTON, Assistant Clerk. 29,6,13.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of Frederick J. Young, receiver, Federal-American National Bank and Trust Company, 1336 New York avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. Miscellaneous No. 38. Order nisi. Frederick J. Young, as Receiver of the Federal-American National Bank and Trust Company, having reported to the Court that he has received an offer from Virginia L. Chirlaleison to purchase a parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia at 909 Twelfth Street, Northwest, fronting approximately 16 feet on Twelfth Street and having a depth of approximately 67 feet to an alley, and being Lot 808 in Square 317 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and being described as follows: "Part of original lot 5 in square 317 beginning for the same at the Southwest corner of said lot, and running thence North with the line of Twelfth Street, 16 feet; thence East 67 feet to the line of an alley 3 feet wide; thence South on said alley 16 feet; thence West 67 feet to Twelfth Street and the place of beginning. NOTE: On February 19, 1936, the above described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as Lot 808 in Square 317," and being improved by a two-story brick building, for the total purchase price of $13,000.00 cash, or of real estate agent's commission, taxes, rents and insurance, to be adjusted as of the date of transfer; and said Frederick J. Young, Receiver, having further reported to this Court that he has been authorized to accept said offer by the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, subject to Court approval, as is shown by a true copy of a letter containing such authorization annexed to petition and dated September 22, 1939, it is by the Court this 30th day of September, 1939, ORDERED, That the said offer of Virginia L. Chirlaleison be accepted and that said sale shall be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary, or a higher offer be made, on or before the 12th day of October, 1939, provided, however, that a copy of this order nisi be published in The Washington Post as a legal notice at least three times prior to the 12th day of October, 1939, the first of said publications to be at least 10 days prior to said date, and provided further that in the event that any higher offer is to be made, the same shall be submitted to the office of the Receiver at 1336 New York Avenue, Northwest, on or before 12 o'clock, noon, of the 12th day of October, 1939. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. 2.6,10

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.
BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1661.
COMPLETE auto service, Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld. Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 8885.
$1.25 Wash and Lubrication. GULF, 940 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 8118.

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING
Ambrose clock shop. Free est. Call and deliver. 639 F nw. RE. 2813.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.

ELECTRICIANS.
ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W.F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS. AT. 4556

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.
ROOFS repaired, painting, papering, carpentry. Allen's Imp. Co., PO. 4476.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1318.
EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC.
Reasonable Prices.
1123 7th St. N.W. NA. 0581.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T nw. DU. 1486.
NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.
PAINTING inter., ext. Papering floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan. Dist. 2415.

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 PIANO TUNING $1.50
Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.
PLASTERING, waterproofing, all kinds of cement work. A. Mangano. DU. 9487.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home
Radios installed, serviced
624 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

ROOFING.
GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience painting, papering. Swott. 928 P nw. NO. 9895.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.
DEE CEE ROOFING CO.
Approved Johns-Manville Contractor.
AD. 4133. Res., GE. 3904.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE
BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, canins; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 6154.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

WINDOW CLEANING.
FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.
VICTORY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
1015 YOU ST. N.W. DUPONT 7400.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE cont. books, papers; Mt. Pleas. car. Wed. a. m. Reward. CH. 4160.

FOX TERRIER—Short-haired, male, white with black ears and face. Children's pet. PLEASE. Reward. EMerson 1944.

LADY'S POCKETBOOK—Rust leather; lost in Earle Building; important papers; reward. A. Thatcher. NA. 9427.

NOTEBOOK—Br. leather, Mon., Brookland car or R. I. ave. bus. Rew. HO. 4859.

TICKET MACHINE, contains tickets; lost from truck 20th and C sts. ne. to Decatur Heights. Reward. DUpont 2822.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, gray and white, reddish brown face, black harness; male, 5 mos. old, strayed from 3029 4th st., North Lyon Park, Arlington. Reward. CHestnut 8144.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, gold case; vic. 13th and New York ave., or 14th and F st. nw. Return to N. F. Turner, rear 1417 P st. nw. DEc. 2798.

WRIST watch (Elgin); platinum and diamond; initials "M. C. H." Lost Woodward & Lothrop or Jelleffs, or en route; or Alex. bus terminal nr. 11th st. and Pa. ave. nw. Reward. Mrs. Hall. FO. 2354.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. Hamilton, yellow gold, with initials. Michigan 3951 between 9 and 10 a. m.

FOUND—Boston terrier (young) in Maryland; color brindle. WIsc. 5588.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel. Owner call NOrth 5177.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER health studio: colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drug or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

RIDING HORSES—Full time is riding time at Partnership Farms on Central ave. between Largo and Halls.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.: sh. ex.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3703-4.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1. Name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines; box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Garrison's, Dept. E, J., 1215 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Write giving experience and telephone number. Box 303 Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, cooking and g. h. w.; references; small family in 2-car lines; settlement $6 and carfare. Apply 924 5th st. nw.

HIGH school graduate, preferably some college training; to correct papers in return for secretarial course. Hours, 9 to 4:30. Address Box 344, Washington Post.

MANICURIST for rest of wk.; steady if suitable. WO. 9521.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

WHITE-HAIRED model for hair tint permanent wave as payment interview between 11:30 and 12:30. M. Wahl & Son, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

COLORED—10 cooks, maids and g. h. w. Domestic Aid, 1729 9th st. nw. MI. 6062.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO TRIMMER, must be good; remuneration according to ability. Apply Mr. Swagger, Arrow Service Garage, 310 M st. ne., before 12.

BARBER wanted; steady job. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER wanted at once. 1307 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Apply 2632 No. Pershing drive, Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

BARBER wanted for Saturday and Sunday; guarantee. 3618 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $7 guarantee and commission. 107 G st. nw

BARBER WANTED—Apply 233 C st. northwest.

BARBER, 1st class, 1 wk. work; $20 guar. and 60% over $30. 1024 No. Cap. st.

BARBER WANTED FOR SATURDAY—65 per cent. Apply 3525 Conn. ave. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL boys—Part-time work. Valuable exp. Up to $25 per week. Call GReenwood 3108 bet. 6:30 & 7:30 p. m.

MAN, under 30, H. S. educ., with store or sales exp.; start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30-3.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity to man with following in men's made to measure clothes. Salary and commission. Box 342, Washington Post.

YOUNG men over 18 years, for junior sales work; chance to travel. See Mr. King, Room 422, 1404 New York ave. nw.

WINDOW CLEANERS
1001 H St. N.W., Second Floor.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC
General oil burner mechanic; good pay. Apply Aitcheson Coal Co., 205 S. Strand street, Alexandria, Va.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

TWO SALESMEN
To sell at retail a revolutionary home appliance. Man making good record will later have opportunity to join wholesale organization. Must have car and be able to get results in direct selling field. Product has acceptance, advertising and is exclusive. An immediate money-maker for hard worker. Apply between 9:30-11 a. m. Friday.
STEPHEN SETH, INC., DISTRIBUTORS.
1411 Parkwood Pl. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE for general housework, cooking and care of grounds; in country 38 miles from Wash. 2 adults in family. Refs. Box 339, Wash. Post.

COLORED COUPLE for out-of-town cooking, serving, g. h. w.; live in. Refs. EM. 0855, betw. 4 and 5:30 Fri. and Sat.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references. Health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN—Announcing the long-awaited George Washington Memorial Park; 15 minutes from Broadway, New York City; 20 minutes from Newark and Jersey City. Memorial Park and experienced cemetery salesmen will find this deal has everything. Perfect line-up, real leads, large commissions; investigate. George E. Meagher, Jr., Management Co., 800 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor child 2 hrs., 5 days a week in exchange for room and board; 8 years teaching experience; employed. Box 341 Wash. Post.

GIRL (Colored); neat; wishes morning part-time or days' work. DU. 0743.

NEAT colored girl desires afternoon work, 3 to 8; excellent references. Phone WI. 4078 from 9 to 8.

COLORED WOMAN wants cooking for dining room, boarding house or private family; experienced. Refs. DUpont 6565.

COLORED COOK, g. h. w.; refs.; $10 and carfare. MI. 6962, Mary.

COLORED GIRL, mother's helper, g. h. w. MI. 6962. Ruth.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT seeks part-time jobs. Box 324 Washington Post.

APARTMENT MANAGER—Sober, reliable, experienced. A-1 references. EM. 8616.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day; guaranteed. RE. 4417. McDonald.

CHINESE, YOUNG; WISHES STEADY JOB; ANY KIND; LOW WAGES. BOX 337, WASHINGTON POST.

COLLEGE graduate dentist prefers dental office, but will consider other work until June, 1940. Sales and store exp. Will travel. Box 343, Washington Post.

FIRST CLASS DAIRYMAN with all help for 50 to 100 cows with milkers. Box 340, The Washington Post.

PRINTERS HELPER: 21; 5 years school experience. Pressman. OXford 0689-J.

YOUNG man exp., desires bookkeeping, stenographic, gen. office work. MI. 7537.

COLORED houseman, hotel, restaurant or boarding house. MI. 6962.

COLORED handy man or janitor. Excellent refs. Albert Newby, DUp. 9221.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COL. COUPLE, expd. g. h. w.; $80; live in. Call MI. 6962. John.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School. 1434 Park rd. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

RUSSIAN—Fundamentals in 30 lessons. Exper. instructor; best ref. NOrth 9654.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire NAtl. 2340, 1333 F st.

Lake School Secretarial Courses. Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

Investment-Mortgages 25

SEVERAL 1st mortgage notes secured by Silver Spring property, straight or amortized basis.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Money-to-Loan 26

CY diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2630, Apt. 208, ½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd.—Large single or double room; reas. Phone ADams 9772.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALL STATES Coffee Shop, 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $18 mo. Meals optional.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN University Park. Young man, Govt. employe, G. W. student, wants roommate; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 2588.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., shower; conv. transp. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ATTRACTIVE, front rm., pr. bath, shower; pri. entrance; nr. 2-car lines; gentleman; $6 and carfare. Apply 924 5th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large basement room, private bath; new home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen with best of refs. Reas. LI. 8241-J.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large room, twin beds; also rm. with large glassed-in sleeping porch. CO. 2594.

BELMONT NW., 1444—Lge. rm., south exp. Open firepl.; also 2 lge. rms., 1 with incl. glass porch; board opt., quiet home, reas.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 801—Cheerful rm.; unlim. ph.; reas.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm. nr. bath; conv. location; gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath. ½ block Conn. ave.; private home; $20 mo. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn. Large closet; twin beds; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room accommodation; attr. priv. h.; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3821 Gramercy nw. nr. Conn.—Sitting rm., bedrm., pri. bath, gar.; no other roomers; gentlemen. WO. 3226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3759 Northampton st. nw., ½ blk. Conn. ave. Newly dec. rm. Twin beds; $20 sgle., $25 dble. WO. 0821.

CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND Park—Cor. rm.; priv. home; lge. grounds; porches; near bus. EM. 0725.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges. $5 wk. CO. 2660-J

CLOSE-IN—1 blk. Conn.; lovely rms.; sgle. or dble.; ext. phone; priv. home; gentlm. AD. 8475.

CONN. AVE., 4029—Front room, next bath; bus at door; gentleman; $20. EM. 5129.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2900—Master bedroom, corner, beautifully furn., large closet, piano, bath. CO. 2025. Apt. 131.

CONN AVE. VICINITY—Spacious and charming studio room; semi bath, for 1 or 2 persons. Breakfast and valet serv. avail. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 3460.

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave., Apt. 101; large, sunny rm.; running water; convenient location. 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. NO. 1806.

COZY room, overlooking city; convenient bus, car; southeast exposure. 2100 blk. Calif. st. nw. MI. 5375 after 5.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 829—Lge. fr. rm.; nr. bus & cars; g'tleman.; reas. GE. 9112.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st. nw., 1409—Single-double rooms; near bath, shower.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance, 2 sgle. rms., plenty heat, c. h. w., unlim. ph. 1410 M st. nw. Apt. 106.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1612 19th st. nw. Large, attractive front room; closet, shower, bath; $20; businessman; walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1610 20th nw.—Lge. frt. rm., 1st fl.; runn. water; also sgle. rm.

E ST. NE., 520, Apt. 103—Clean, comfortable sleeping room; newly, dec.; semi-priv. bath; conv. to meals and transp.

E ST. SE., 121—Nicely furn. room; single, $4, double, $6; c. h. w.; shower bath; conv. to buses and cars. AT. 8952.

EYE ST. NW., 1923—Large double front room. Twin beds; newly furn. Gentlemen.

F ST. NW., 2029—1st flr.; nicely furn. dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. bath; reas.

FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home. MI. 8015. 1929 19th nw.

FOR 1 OR 2 MEN TIRED OF REGULAR ROOMING HOUSES. Attr., dble. rm., cheerful and sunny; nicely furnished and decorated; close to bath; conv. to cars and buses; on quiet street; with small family of adults. 1870 Monroe st. nw.

Rooms—Furnished 30

FOR COMFORTABLE ROOMS and convenient location, see 1604 19th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive rooms, single or double; conv. transp. Ph. MI. 6851.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated room, private home, $30. MIchigan 0736.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que St. N.W.—Attractively furnished; comfortable beds; well heated; baths, showers; bus at door.

GLOVER PK.—New home; semi-pvt. bath; unlim. ph.; $4.50, incl. bkfst. Sun. WO. 5784.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Comf. rms., pri. home; quiet neighborhood. GE. 8363.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 10—Well furnished rm., suitable 1, 2.

HARVARD N.W. 1431—Dble. and sgl. rms., priv. home; conv transp. CO. 8624-J.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se. 1st fl.; shower ba.; pri. home. O'Gleman; $18. LI. 0611-W.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3923 (¼ blk. 14th & Park rd.)—Clean, warm rooms, single, double, $3.50 up; c. h. w., unlimited phone. Meals optional.

L ST. NW., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1790 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Convenient cars, safes; owner's home; a. m. l.; gentlemen. CO. 1926.

LINCOLN PARK, 1367 Mass. ave. se.—Lge., attrac. rm., next semibath; 2 in family; nr. trans.; gentlemen; $18. AT. 8966-M.

LOVELY warm front rm., l. h. k. if desired; pri. bath; walking dist. 2110 Mass. nw.

M ST. N.W., 1329 (Thomas circle)—Single rm., $14 mo.; others, $20 mo. well heated.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 405—Attrac. liv. & bedrm., lg. kit., frig.; walk dist. DI. 8653.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Two attractive rms. with pri. bath in new detached home. New furniture, twin beds. Suitable empl. cple. or gentlemen. Reas. EM. 2276.

MASTER bedroom, priv. bath; new detached home of 2 adults; warm and comfortable; gentleman; reas. RA. 7035.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive 2d floor rm.; pri. bath; pri. adult family; gentleman; $20. CO. 1391-J.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 2d-flr. front rm., 1, 2 gentlemen. Breakfast optional.

NR. CATH. U.—Attrac. large rm. priv. fam.; unlim. phone; board opt. DE. 0043.

NEAR WALTER REED—Newly furnished room, next bath, shower; $20 single, $25 double; meals optional. RA. 3457.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (2116 O st. nw.)—Front rm., $15; also dbl. rm., kit.; new beds. Nr. bath. Unlim. phone. MI. 7298.

NR. CAPITOL, 631 Mass. N.E.—Lovely front rm.; Beautyrest mattress; $20. LI. 5971.

NEAR Walter Reed, 6925 9th st. nw. Attractive large front room; single or double; next bath. GE. 1438.

NR. CATHEDRAL, 3405 Lowell st. nw.—Large sunny front rm., private bath shower; nr. bus; gent., $25. WO. 0814.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d floor adj. bath; gentleman; $12.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2807 (18th-Col. rd.)—Bed living rm., porch; adults; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. N.E., 1922—Attractive rm., pri. home.; lav. near 2 bus lines. $10 mo. Call after 6 p.m. unlim. phone. MI. 6328.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single or double room; opportunity to speak French; for students. DU. 2257.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 63—Newly furnished; twin beds; 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St. N.W.—Ideal downtown home for men who apprec. comf., quiet. Board, $3 wk.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618, off 16th—Bright single or double room, semiprivate bath; reasonable; gentlemen preferred.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1350—Large front rm., priv. bath, twin beds; $30 mo.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Cheerful sgle. rm., priv. entr.; next bath; breakfast opt.; 15 min. downtown; gentleman. SH. 3106-J.

TEWKSBURY PL. NW., 1210—Newly furn. room; 3 exposures. Private, semi-detached home; private family. GE. 3651.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rm.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

UNDERWOOD ST. N.W., 827—Attractively furn.; large bedrm.; priv. shower; conv. trans.; gentleman. GE. 8047.

UPSHER ST. NE., 1900—Sgle. rm., new detach. home; nr. bus.; gentleman; $15 mo.

WEBSTER ST.

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Stores—Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page.

607 G ST. NE.—Good neighborhood; large corner store; grocery; any business; reas. to right party. Apply premises.

Houses—Furnished 54

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

6 rooms and bath; yard. 1 fare zone. $42.50. Hillside 0643-M. 4 to 8 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Vicinity of Wardman Park Hotel—7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 beautifully furnished. Automatic heat. Built-in garage. $125.
CALL CANTRELL, ADAMS 2319.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
Completely furnished. 7 rooms, automatic heat, excellent location, convenient to schools, transportation, etc. $100. Apply Trust Department.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Det. 4 bedrms., oil heat; convenient schools, transp. EM. 4078.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 5606—1 block from D. C. line; 8 rooms, center hall, 2 enclosed porches; auto. heat, refrig.; 2-car gar.; excel. neighborhood, schools, buses, cars nearby; reas. NA. 0308, WOodley 6906. No. 105; Rhadley 272.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMERICAN University Park; mod. bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; $80. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Mod. brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; oil heat; partly furn. if des.; garage. JAckson 1914-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $50 to $75 per month.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5288.

BETHESDA—Newly dec. 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 screened rear porches, large front porch, instant. hot water; lot 55x180; shade trees; 2 garages; 1 block Wisconsin ave.; near schools, theaters, stores; available at once. WOodley 1868.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3905—New semi-det. 5-rm. mod. home; refr.; $52.50. Lt. 5518.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302—1 block west of 16th st. 6-room home. New modern kitchen and bath home, recreation rm., nice porch and auto. heat. Call Temple 4067.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, 6-rm. home, 2 baths; oil heat. Wisconsin 3107.

HOUSES, Bungalows, Apts.—$50 to $100.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
811 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

LONGFELLOW NW., 916—7 rms., bath, large cellar and yard; gar.; oil heat; redecorated; sentiles only. GE. 1639.

NEW 6-room houses; oil heat, air conditioned, insulated throughout; tile baths, fireplaces; large lots. $60.
MUNCASTER-MOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wis. 4653.

NEWTON ST., NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 8 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; refs.; elec. sch., small office in b'm't.; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co., NA. 2431.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.—5609 30th st. between McKinley st. and Nebraska ave., 6 rms., ba., oil heat; also near Chevy Chase Circle, 6 rms., oil heat. Fulton H. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Evenings, WOod. 3091.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—8 rms., bath; h.-w. h. GE. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

WISCONSIN AVE. 9205—Detached 7 rms., large yard; redece.; 1st commercial.

37TH ST. NW., 3116—Mod. 7 rms., 1½ bath; redec.; frigid.; pchs., gar.; open; reas. CO. 8221.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1355.

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $60.00.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, $50.00.
O. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hwy., Va. CH. 0050.

3117 5th st. nw., 6 rms., redec..... $60.00
3018 7th st. nw., 8 rms., oil heat.... $65.00
Emerson st. nw., 9 rms., redec.... $65.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; screened porch, gar. Hillside 0630.

$80 HILLCREST—Det. brick; 7 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat; brick garage; large lot. NA. 3524.

2812 WISCONSIN AVE.

Attrac. brick; 9 large rms. (4 bedrms.), 3 baths, excel. cond.; $90. NA. 8860.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard, 2-car garage. Rent, $35. GR. 1400.

3806 GARFIELD ST. N.W.

Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage; good condition; $85. Apply Trust Department.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

GEORGETOWN—Quaint small house; 4 rms., bath, open fireplaces, modernized. Owner, S. Lytle, DUpont 0200.

4210 JENIFER ST.—Chevy Chase; detached 7-r. & b.; m. i.; $62.50; garage. 4552 Newton st.; Dupont flat; rent ea., $13.50. Bowie, 8-r. & b.; a. m. i.; 20-A.; $55. Waterloo, N. of Laurel, R. 1; 6-r. & b.; a.-m. i.; 5-A.; $37.50. Nr. Warrenton, 60-A., 8-r.; $25. Garages, $2.50 mo. up. Low price, terms, few for trade. SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rms., 2 baths (4 bedrms.), 2 fireplaces, h.-w. h.; large yard. Alex. 1848-W.

ARLINGTON—Several attrac. homes; $65 up. Some nicely furn. CRAIN, CH. 3290.

ARLINGTON, VA., 719 24TH ST. S.—6 rms., bath, gar., scrn. porch, auto. heat, hot water; nr. stores, schools, bus, airport, Army-Navy Club, Govt. bldgs.; $65. Jackson 1411-J, or during Govt. hrs., NA. 8000, Br. 150. M. W. China, owner.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA., 19th and Ode sts.—New 6-rm. brick houses, tiled baths. Apply 1559 19th st. CH. 8789.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Homes all prices, $22.50 to $85 per month. Call W. W. Burns, Chestnut 4392, 826 S. Quincy st. Arlington, Va.

$42.50 —Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

KENSINGTON, MD.

Modern 5-room house; large lot; excellently located; $30.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attrac. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light; h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756.

THREE RMS., kit., bath, frigidaire, heat, light, gas, hot water and garage; no children or pets; $60. 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WI. 3190-W.

$50
Here is a lovely 4-rm. apt. (2nd floor, separate entrance) in a brand new house, never occupied, consisting of large living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and equipped kitchen with light, gas, heat furnished; 1 block from Lee Highway in a sub-division of all new houses. Prefer young people.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED APARTMENT of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; pref. suburban, not over $35. Box 132, Washington Post.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1168.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 6672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.
7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. DUpont 6895.

Sale Investment Property 65

OVERLOOKING CITY
FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
All brick and steel construction; 5 rms. each; 2 bedrms.; large living rm.; dining rm.; de luxe kitchen; rear porches, all rented; leased at $62.50 each; walking distance new Memorial Bridge.
C. B. YEATMAN. Chestnut 3777.

Sale Houses 66

DOLMAR MANOR, 811 Daniels St.—Bungalow; $4,650; 6 rms., h.-w. heat, shrubs, trees. NO. 6815-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

HARRISON ST. NW., 4505—6 rms.; det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood lot; $9,250; terms, NA. 3334.

TENNESSEE AVE. N.E., 333—6-room brick house; e. m. i.; garage attached; owner leaving city; sacrifice.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot, 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, church. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 5-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

$7,350—Southeast; new semidet.; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, summer and winter hookup; upstairs piped for kitchen; 100-ft. lot; easy terms. NA. 3594.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress St. S.E.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable atmosphere. A gentle home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., MEt. 9684.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 DOWN.
$55 mo., including int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED. Detached; 8 rms., bath; frame bungalow; fireplace; basement; h.-w. h.; sleeping porch, front, rear porches; large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300. Chestnut 3301, eve.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Reasonable down payment; $45 month.
115 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath; reasonable down payment; $40 month.
NEW large lots, near to everything.
JOHN A. WAHL, owner-builder, Wis. 6127.

1009 4TH ST. N.E.
$5,950!

A substantial home in a convenient location. Contains 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Must be sold at once. See this value today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

FOR QUICK SALE

Petworth—Tapestry brick (4 bedrooms), tile bath and lavatory; oil burner, automatic hot-water heater. Stores, schools, transportation within 1 block. A real bargain. Easy terms. Kay Realty Co. GE. 0518 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE $1,000 DOWN

427 Turner st. (east of Brookville rd.). New det. stone-brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast rm., gar., 1½ baths, oil burner. Open. WO. 2286.

North Cleveland Park, $11,650

Beautiful English, semidetached, 4½ bath home, living room, 20x22 ft.; large dining room, most modern kitchen, built-in cabinets, painted walls, insulation, gas heat; beautiful gardens; one look convince you. Call Mr. Irwin, EM. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

$500 CASH—$55 A MONTH

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
2308 Cameron Mills rd., Braddock Hts., Va. (just this side of Alex., Va., off Russell rd.), easy to reach by bus or auto. 6 large rooms; air-conditioned; lot 50x115; 20 under construction; priced, $6,750 up.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SEE ME

I'm beautiful, my rooms are very large, there are 6 of them plus breakfast room, floored attic, 2 baths, and this basement is spaced for a large fun room if desired. I'm built on a large lot, my surroundings are ideal, fine homes and splendid neighbors on every side. Close to schools, transportation and shops. Choice N. W. location.
Priced Low at $10,450
Call Wisconsin 5811 or ADams 5297.

SENSATIONAL VALUE
Near St. Gabriel's Church

Attractive 20-ft. Colonial, 6 large rms., bath; h.-w. h.; porches, etc.; beautifully recond.; convenient to everything. $5,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK, $8,950

Attractive, detached, corner, new-house condition. 6 rooms, 3 porches; oil heat; garage; fireplace. OWNER-OCCUPANT. WO. 1987.

SAME AS RENT

4 bedroom house, 3½ baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), Breakfast room, large recreation room, built-in garage. Chevy Chase, Md., near Wis. ave. and District line. ADams 6273.

Bethesda, Md., $10,500.

A real bargain; attractive detached brick, on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. There are 7 large room, including a first-floor library or den. This property has many fine features and will appeal to the conservative purchaser. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mrs. Hill, WO. 3297.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

10 RMS., 3 BATHS, $8,500.
West of Conn. ave., one square from Woodrow Wilson High School. Lot 50'x100'. Has electric refrigeration, gas heat. Arranged in 3 apartments. A bargain for someone.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

JUST OFF NEBRASKA AVE.

(NEAR WISC. AVE.)
A lovely, new, detached Colonial home; beautiful entrance hall, open stairway, very large living room, dining room, den, kit., screened porch on 1st and 2d firs., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d fl. 3rd fl. finished room, large panelled recreation room. Beautifully landscaped lot; 2-car garage; air conditioned. Call Mr. Irwin, EM. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

N.E SACRIFICE
7TH ST. N.E. NR. H

Substantial 2-story brick and basement, 6 cheerful rms., bath; new h.-w. h. plant, etc.; situated near school, stores, churches, transportation; new-house condition. Only $4,950. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

POPULARITY-PLUS

One of the most outstanding new home buys in today's market. Located just above the popular American University Park section, close to many country clubs, these new all-brick, fully detached Colonial homes are carefully planned to give the most efficient and comfortable living conveniences. They have 3 lovely bedrooms and spotless tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, big dining room and kitchen equipped to meet the demands of the most exacting housewife. Automatic air-conditioned heat. And can be bought for less than $9 000. Call EMerson 7088.

$350 CASH
8 HAWAII AVE.

New 6-room and bath homes. Air-conditioned automatic heat. Balance like rent. Inspect these homes to appreciate the real value. Georgia ave. to Upshur st. nw., to Rock Creek Church rd., left to homes.
BROWN BROS CORPORATION.
DI. 2724. Eves., WO. 0433.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

Cleveland Park: Superb Grounds.
Less than $16,000. A fine detached home of stone construction; immaculate condition, with every modern convenience for comfortable living. There are five bedrooms, three complete baths, first-floor lavatory, spacious library or den, large glass inclosed sleeping porch; automatic heat; oversize electric refrig.; big, bright kitchen and pantry; rear stairway; the grounds are truly beautiful and abuts one of our finest estates; a brook of clear spring water babbles through the center of the splendidly landscaped lot, which is about 200 feet deep. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mrs. Hill, WO. 3297.

NEW HOMES

This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
Di. 3020. Agents. 3612 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

NORTHWOOD PARK.

A delightful new bungalow situated "in the woods." Has concrete front porch; large living room with fireplace; 2 lovely bedrooms, attractive kitchen, fully equipped, and dining room; full basement; automatic heat. This is a real bargain. Call EMerson 7066 for price.

HOME SHOPPERS' BARGAIN.

In beautiful American University Park, just above Massachusetts ave. Only $11,500, and worth much more. Unusually well designed, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, a kitchen which will meet the instant approval of the most critical housekeeper, a lovely dining room and large living room with big Colonial fireplace. Also a basement fireplace which is situated so as to make possible a future recreation room. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Nice lot with detached garage. To inspect, call EMerson 7066.

EDGEMOOR.

A fast growing community of beautiful colonial all-brick homes. Values that cannot be duplicated anywhere in Washington for the unusually low price of $10,450. Containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, panelled first floor den and basement, tollet. The kitchen is a marvel of modern equipment and the construction is superior to that found in many houses selling for twice the price. An inspection will convince you. Call DUpont 5825.

UNSURPASSED
CHEVY CHASE LOCATION.

Unusually attractive, 3-bedroom home built for living; on a lot over 175 feet deep; priced less than $9,000. Inspect these plans and buy before completion as you may select your own fixtures, wallpaper and color schemes in each room. These properties are marvelous values and well worth seeing. Call EMerson 5043 and ask for MR. LUNDGREN.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Desirable corner property near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; list 100 ft. sw. WO. 7343.

UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN.

Situated on a beautifully wooded wide corner lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, this new brick home with every modern feature in home construction contains an exceptionally large bedroom and complete bath on the first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor, with ample closets and dressing room off each; large basement, screened porch, built-in garage. Such a convenient and unusual floor plan is seldom offered on today's market. For further information call MR. SMITH, GEorgia 2453 or NA. 0636.

BARNABY WOODS

The location can't be beat. Situated on a big lot high above the street and overlooking many high-priced homes, this home is built well to endure for many generations. Center entrance plan with large living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, big dining room. Three large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory and many other features not usually found in homes priced so low; automatic air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. This new home is a bargain if we ever saw one. Call MR. LANE, Wisconsin 6289.

COLORED—A snap; 6 rms.; oil heat; beautiful tiled bath; glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; near 1st and Que sts. nw.; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1150; terms. Divers.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1136 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

BEST located N.W. lots, near Wilson and Deal schools, where houses sell before completion. Owner, RA. 1953.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

LOCAL business lot, 204 ft. on Wilson blvd., 203 ft. on Jackson st., in good business district; price $1.50 per sq. ft. Property nearby worth a great deal more. Reasonable terms to responsible party. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

WOODED homesite in restricted Westmoreland Hills; improvements in; just off Mass. ave. at Westmoreland Circle; $1,850; terms. WI. 2688.

Suburban Lots 69A

HOLLYWOOD—Choice wooded sites, restricted residential "A" community, east side Baltimo. blvd., beyond Berwyn; only 10 mi. to Capitol bldg. High & drain fast. Owner, Mr. Middlesworth, Lord Calvert Inn, College Park. Berwyn 276.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914 to inspect.

BARNABY WOODS

The location can't be beat. Situated on a big lot high above the street and overlooking many high-priced homes, this home is built well to endure for many generations. Center entrance plan with large living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, big dining room. Three large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory and many other features not usually found in homes priced so low; automatic air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. This new home is a bargain if we ever saw one. Call MR. LANE, Wisconsin 6289.

COLORED—A snap; 6 rms.; oil heat; beautiful tiled bath; glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; near 1st and Que sts. nw.; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1150; terms. Divers.

$7,500—10 ACRES

6-room modern brick home; attractive kitchen, 1st-floor bedroom and bath; fireplace, oil heat, lily pool. JOHN BURDOFT, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

Business Opportunities 77

A GUEST house, 16th nr. M NW.—14 rms., 4½ baths, gar., all filled (room and board); no better rental location; $1,000 down handles it. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217, NA. 3310.

BEAUTY shop, fully equipped; good location southeast; easy terms. LI. 8401-J.

BOARDING HOUSE (N. H. ave.)—32 rms., 7 baths, income about $1,300 monthly. Price, $5,000. Terms. Should easily pay for itself in one year.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

FAMILY shoe store, stock and fixtures. Inquire 2455 18th st. nw.

ROOMING house, 14th and Park rd. section; beautifully furn.; oil heat, 2-car garage, corner house; rent only $85. Owner must go to hospital immediately. If sold this week, $900. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. Nat'l. 5520.

VALET SHOP, shiner stand, hat block; pressing machine; complete; must sell by Saturday. 1340 Wisc. ave. nw.

13 ROOMS, 2 baths, fully furn. Total price $400. Terms. Owens Realty Co. ME. 3683.

A 30% INVESTMENT

Mississippi's finest dairy farm and milk plant. Doing $70,000 annual business. Price, $55,000, includes excellent equipment, trade labels and 330 acres land with all improvements, as well as palatial antebellum home. Ill health forces owner to retire. For further details, write
MOSBY'S CEDAR GROVE FARM.
MERIDIAN, MISS.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DALMATIAN or coach hound puppies; 5 wks old. 1118 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SCOTTIES.
Exclusive but not expensive.
812 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

APARTMENT furnishings. No dealers. 1609 31st st. nw., Apt. 104.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Fyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED, studio couch, davenport, tables, sewing cab., chiffonier, ced. chest. AD. 5171.

BED with spring, mattress; dresser with large mirror; chiffonier. $50. Apt. 301, 2755 Macomb st. nw.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

COMPL. furn. for 8-rm. house, new Roper stove, Electrolux refrig. RA. 9074.

COMPLETE furn. of 2-rm. apt.; also 2 beds, sd. cond. 4007 Conn. Apt. 103. EM. 5398.

CONCERT TICKETS, 2, 2d series; orch'tra., $6.60; sell $10. Box M-634, Wash. Post.

DINING ROOM suite, 10 pce., mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. $65. 28'61 30th st. se.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $125, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 6932.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $185 instal. RE. 9827.

LATHE, South Bend, 9-in. x 3 ft.; ½-h. p. motor; atachments; $100. MI. 7776.

ORIENTAL rug—6x18, perfect condition. Must sacrifice. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used, small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have three exceptionally fine grands, two Steinways and one Stieff, that we are closing out at reduced prices. All three in splendid condition and fully guaranteed. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek spinet; very slightly used; now reduced to $395; new piano guarantee; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

SINGER—Treadles, dropheads, with guar., $10 up; Singer console elec., $49.50. Portable elec., Singer, $29.50; White rotary console electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STOVE, Aga, excellent condition; cheap. Phone Mrs. Pell, Falls Church 869-W-3.

VICTORIAN sofa; unusual design; newly upholstered. $90. EM. 9316.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Government surplus.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

SHOP TOMORROW AT MURPHY'S GREAT 33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. CLinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas, Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 7.50
Blue Banner Egg	$ 7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	$12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$ 9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 7.75

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KANN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Raz & Baz Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SCRAP iron metals, radiators, boilers, Arcolas, gas ranges, plumbing supplies. BRENNER, 2051 Ga. ave. nw. MI. 9328.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. OX. 1800.

BEFORE YOU BORROW INVESTIGATE THE COST!

On a $25 loan repaid in 20 days, our charge to you is exactly $2c—with the same schedule of costs prevailing in proportion on loans of larger amounts.

Borrow $25.00, Repay $25.88

Save time! Make your loan application by phone—and then have ONLY ONE personal visit to make to get the money. All other details handled by mail. Dial CR. 4388 or ask operator for Oxford 1188.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR

Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 2781

LOANS UP TO $300

Your credit reputation is priceless. Guard it carefully! When your income can't be stretched to cover all creditors, borrow from us. Pay your bills and have only ONE payment to make each month. This plan is open to employed women as well as men.

SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$80—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

3 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5038

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2367.

PHONE YOUR ORDER FOR A LOAN

Save time—speed up your service. Just telephone and tell us who you are and how much you want to borrow. Then come in, sign the papers, get the money. You'll like our quick, friendly service.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 0304

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7802 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Ph. Michigan 4674

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
103 S. Wash. St.
Phone ALex. 1717

Play New Radio Game—ZING-O—On Station WOL Monday, 8:00 P. M.

Auto Loans 88-A

GET $10 TO $500 IN 15 MINUTES
ON ANY 1933 TO 1939 CAR

See us if present payments on your car are a burden. We can reduce your payments as much as one-half and advance you $25, $50, $100 or more at once.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Get $10 to $100 without refinancing. See how much you can save.

STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking REp. 0246

Wanted—Autos 89

WANTED—150 cars and trucks, any cond.; spot cash; will call anywhere. DEc. 0358.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

Trucks for Sale 97A

TRUCKS

Thoroughly Reconditioned, Guaranteed to Pass Any Inspection

'37 Chevrolet ½-Ton Stake Body	$495
'37 Ford Ton Stake Body	$375
'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$285
'36 Dodge Panel	$285
'35 International Van	$475

Terms to Suit Your Income

Addison Chevrolet Trucks
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Trucks for Sale 97A

Hydraulic Dump Bodies, $25 Up.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th st. se. LIn. 7373.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—English 1937 Conv. Sedan, A-1 shape; low mileage, 40 miles to gallon. Call Bob after 4:30 p. m., MEt. 0893.

BUICK—1932 "67" 4-dr. Sedan, 6-wheel equipment; black finish; runs good. An ideal car for the buyer seeking a Buick at a real saving. Only $195. Drive it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK 1795
1938 Series 41 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Smart black finish. A beautiful car and an unusually low price. Reduced to only $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Today's outstanding Buick value for only $645. Equipped with seat covers, radio and heater; beautiful condition throughout. Runs like a million.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $675
1937 Series "61." 6-Wheel, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, electric clock and other de luxe features. Beautiful wine finish, spotlessly clean. Has passed D. C. inspection. Reduced to only $675.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Century model in fine blue finish; condition proves careful handling by former owner. Exceptionally good tires. Only $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 5-pass. 4-door Trunk Sedan. Model 61; gray paint; fine, clean upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. Surely this clean car is priced right at $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 "46" Coupe. Smart blue finish and trimmed in vermillion; one of the sportiest on the road. Will command attention everywhere; can be bought today for only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $625
1937 "Special" 4-Door 6-wheel Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a splendid motor (low mileage); 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with seat covers; luxurious black finish. Drive this popular model and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Only $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $379
1935 "58" 2-door Sedan. We could find nothing wrong with this one-owner car so are dissolving it exactly as taken in trade. 6-wheel de luxe equipment; heater. Beautiful black. A preferred bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. A practically new car and one of the most popular ever in the Buick line; the ideal family car; beautiful gray finish. Only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 "81" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with 6 wheels; radio; heater. A luxurious car for the particular buyer; handsome black finish; perfect in every detail. $699.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with heater; finished in smart maroon. This car is practically new; fitted low-cost transportation at a minimum in cost. $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dix. 4-dr. trk. sed.; radio; low mil.; $365. CO. 2075 (dealer).

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Sport 4-dr. Sed. with trunk; lady leaving town; like new, stored several mos. Radio, de luxe heater, other access.;

SUPERMAN — A Perilous Arrival — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

PERIL AFTER PERIL IS NARROWLY AVOIDED BY THE ROCKETING SPACE-FLIER! — A GREAT JAGGED METEOR . . .
. . . THE GRAVITY OF A GIANT SUN ALMOST DRAWS THE VESSEL TO A MOLTEN DEATH . . . !
SAFETY APPEARS TO HAVE AT LAST BEEN REACHED, WHEN IT FINALLY STREAKS DOWN INTO EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE . . .
BUT DUE TO FRICTION WITH THE AIR, THE SHIP TAKES FIRE UPON LANDING — HUNGRY FLAMES CREEP GREEDILY TOWARD THE TINY SLEEPING PASSENGER . . . !

JOE PALOOKA — The Chaperone — BY HAM FISHER

BOY! WHAT A NIGHT!! DID YA INJOY YERSELF? YA SURE SEEMED TO. DANCIN' EVERY DANCE WITH CUDDLES.
I KNOW'D YA'D LIKE 'ER. SHE'S SO FRIENDLY LIKE. FULLA VITALATY. SOME GAL I'LL SAY!
CUDDLES WILL YOU PLEASE CURB YOURSELF! MY WORD--YOU'RE S'POSED TO BE MY CHAPERONE. YOU ACTED LIKE A WILD WOMAN A COUPLE TIMES.
I'M SORRY DEARIE-BUT I WAS HAVING A GRAND TIME. I GOTTA ADMIT YOU SURE KEPT ACTIN' THE SWEET, SHY, GIRL THO'.
THAT KNOBBY WOULD MAKE A SWEET SUGAR DADDY. AN' IS HE NUTS ABOUT. YOU? WHOOOF!
SHAKE UP A COUPLE OF COCK-TAILS, WILL YOU?

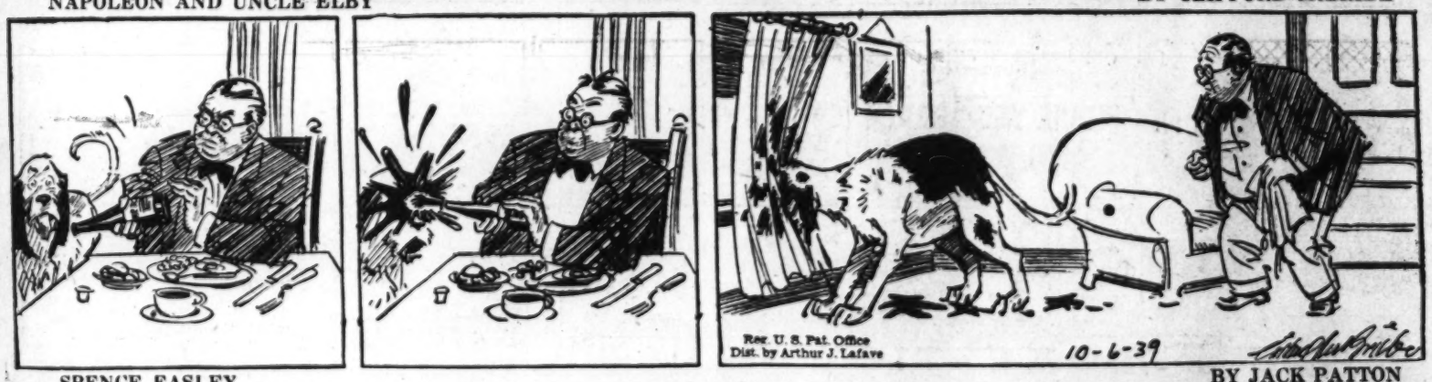
WINNIE WINKLE — The Follow-up — BY BRANNER

IT ISN'T THE COSTUMER'S FAULT THAT MY DANCING FROCKS WERE BURNED IN THE FIRE! THEY HAVE TO BE PAID FOR, JUST THE SAME!
I KNOW, BUT JUST AS SOON AS WE GET A FEW BUCKS AHEAD, DOWN COMES A VULTURE -
IT WAS ONLY $6!" WE STILL HAVE $24. LEFT, DEAR!
YES, BUT-ER- NOW WHO CAN THAT BE?
KNOCK KNOCK
I THOUGHT AS HOW Y'CAN PAY OTHER BILLS, Y'COULD LET ME HAVE TH' $12. DUE FOR THE LAST TWO WEEKS ROOM RENT!
WHY-Y-YES, OF COURSE!
HMM!

MR. AND MRS. — Hopelessly Handicapped — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, HOW DID THE BRIDGE GAME GO TODAY?
WE DIDN'T HAVE IT
YOU DIDN'T HAVE IT? WHY, WHAT WAS THE MATTER?
OH, IT WAS CALLED OFF
SOMEBODY SICK OR WHAT?
NOTHING MUCH. IT WAS MRS. GADDER AS USUAL
WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE?
OH, SHE HAD A SORE THROAT AND COULDN'T TALK ABOVE A WHISPER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

HOT BISCUITS, FRIED CHICKEN AND GRAVY -UM-UM. DOLLY, I'M GLAD YOU LIKE TUNA FISH
SLOW DOWN CURVES AHEAD
PUDDIN'
CHILDREN, THIS IS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE OF A MAN WHO MADE A PIG OF HIMSELF.
B-ZAWEEEE
GERTRUDE!
WHO'S THIS GERTRUDE?
I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA UNLESS IT WAS THE NAME OF THE CHICKEN I ATE

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ENGLISH AUTHORESS G. B. STERN PLOTS OUT ALL HER NOVELS ALONE IN A PUNT ON THE JOLLY OLD THAMES.
10-6
ONE PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY WHO ISN'T AFRAID OF A RAZZBERRY IS OHIO'S SENATOR
ROBERT A. TAFT.
HE GROWS 'EM — SPECIALIZES IN THEIR SCIENTIFIC IMPROVEMENT AT HIS EXPERIMENTAL FARM!
YOU ARE LOOKING AT RADIO ANNOUNCER MILTON CROSS WHO RECENTLY CAPTURED FIRST PRIZE IN A BEDMAKING CONTEST FOR MALES!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Ely Culbertson, in his "What Do You Know?" questions, tests his teachers and followers on their knowledge of the rules. If you would like to compare your understanding with that of a tournament director's or a law expert's try to answer these questions taken from the Culbertson test.

1. There must be a new deal if the dealer looks at the bottom card. (True or false?)

2. The players have picked up their cards but the auction has not started. May a player demand a new deal at this point if it is discovered that the wrong pack (the opponent's deck) has been used?

3. There is no penalty if a player voluntarily calls attention to his own insufficient bid before the opponents mention it. (True or false?)

4. After the auction has closed, and before the opening lead is made, any player may ask to have the bidding reviewed. (True or false?)

5. Not a question of law but a question of play is the problem illustrated by the cards in today's box. You are East defending against four spades, how would you plan to defeat the contract? Your first lead is the king of clubs.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable.

NORTH DEALER.

NORTH: ♠ A Q J 9 8 7 ♡ A J 10 ◇ Q 6 ♣ 8 3

WEST: ♠ 6 4 3 ♡ 9 7 5 4 2 ◇ 7 4 ♣ 10 6 5

EAST: ♠ K 3 ♡ K 6 ◇ 9 8 5 2 ♣ A K Q 7 2

SOUTH: ♠ 10 5 ♡ Q 8 3 ◇ A K J 10 3 ♣ J 9 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣

Answers

1. False. This comes under the proprieties and not under a specific law.

2. A new deal may not be demanded. When the wrong deck is used, a new deal may be demanded during the deal only. Once the last card is dealt out the deal is official (Law 14).

3. False. The penalty applies unless the offense is condoned by an opponent's overcall (Law 22, Sec. 3).

4. True (Law 25, Sec. 1).

5. East must attempt to shut declarer out of the dummy to prevent heart discards on diamonds. He leads the club king and continues with the ace. When West does not echo, East must consider before continuing with a third round of clubs.

The fourth trick for the defense can only come from hearts, and the danger is that declarer will discard his hearts on dummy's diamonds. So long as partner has three trumps this can be avoided by playing diamonds twice and so cutting the communications with the board.

To the third trick, East should lead a diamond, and the medicine must be repeated when the trump king is won. If the defense makes the mistake of leading a third club, declarer must ruff and play trumps from his hand to win the contract.

Today's Radio Highlights

Adolf Hitler speaks from Warsaw. Since the length of the speech is undetermined, regular network programs will not begin until it is concluded—WMAL, WRC and WOL, 5:45 a. m. WJSV, 6 a. m.

Requiem Mass for Cardinal Mundelein from Chicago—WOL, 12:30 p. m.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., speaks on "Labor Defends Democracy"—WJSV, 5:15 p. m.

Kate Smith begins a new variety series on which the Group Theater and comics Abbott and Costello will be regular members. The late Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack" is the Group's play—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Simone Simon makes her first radio visit since her return to America, as George Jessel's guest—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, one of the authors of the latest neutrality bill, discusses the problem—WMAL, 10:15 p. m.

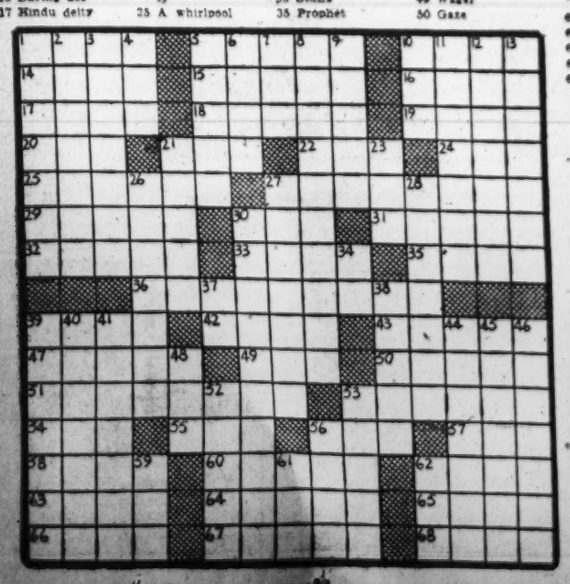
Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler talks on neutrality—WOL, 10:45 p. m.

Joe Marsala's swing band, an undergraduate favorite, plays from its current local habitat, the Club Lafayette—WOL, 11:30 p. m.

Friday, October 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Open at 5:45	Open at 5:45	Open at 5:45	From Warsaw:	6:00
6:15	For Warsaw	For Warsaw	For Warsaw	Adolf Hitler	6:15
6:30	Speech by	Speech by	Speech by	" "	6:30
6:45	Adolph Hitler	Adolph Hitler	Adolf Hitler	" "	6:45
7:00	" " "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" " "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Esso Reporter*	" "	European News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Godfrey; News	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Golden Melodies	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; The	News	" "	Career of Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Elinor	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Morning Concert	Lee	9:30
9:45	" " "	Cadets' Quartet	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	On With Dance	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Most Miss Julia	Speech React's	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Sallie's Sallies	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Ranch Boys	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Fire Prevention	Road of Life	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Jack Foy	Esso Reporter*	The Balladeer	Joyce Jordan	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Requiem	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Davotions	For	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Ensemble	Cardinal	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Let's Talk It Over	Mundelein	News; Music	1:15
1:30	NBC Salon Orch.	Home Folks'	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	Voice of Exper.	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Revue in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Miniature	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rhythm	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	School	Betty Crocker	" "	Jack Dalton	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	The	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Chicagoans	3:15
3:30	Vass Family	Pepper Young	" "	News; Theater	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Rich. Maxwell	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Al Bernard's	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Minstrels	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Men Be'd Stars	4:30
4:45	" "	Midstream	" "	World	4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Cocktail	Dances	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	Capers	Matthew Woll	5:15
5:30	A'hony's Affairs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Esso Reporter*	Sports Resume	News; E.C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	News	War. Sweeney	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	"	Compton; News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Johnson Family	European News	6:45
7:00	Van Alexander's	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	I Love a Mystery	Savoy Swing	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Ravelers	Yest'day's Voices	Lone Ranger	Professor	7:30
7:45	S. McDonald	Questionsmark	" "	Quiz	7:45
8:00	Order of	Lucille Manners'	Welco'e Neighbor	Kate Smith	8:00
8:15	Adventurers	Concert	World Series Talk	Variety Hour	8:15
8:30	Don't	" " "	Mutual	" "	8:30
8:45	Forget	" " "	Symphony	" "	8:45
9:00	Plantation	Waltz Time	News	Johnny	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	Edwin C. Hill	Presents	9:15
9:30	News; Red Cross	George Jessel's	5X Final	First	9:30
9:45	Concert Salon	Variety	Music & Manners	Nighter	9:45
10:00	Milt Herth	Lady Esther	Reichman's Orch.	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Sen. Connally	Serenade	From London	Station	10:15
10:30	Glenn Carow	Busin's Frontiers	News	Young Man	10:30
10:45	Haidt's Orch.	NBC Orchestra	Lonely Hour	With a Band	10:45
11:00	European News	Esso Reporter*	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Elvira Rios	Weeks' Orch.	Maj. Gen. Butler	Davis' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Kings Jesters'	Joe Marsala's	News; Music	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Fields' Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Of	Night Watchman	Jack Teagarden's	Ben. Cummins'	12:00
12:15		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		" "	Johnnie Davis'	Leigh. Noble's	12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	Howard Woods'	Tom. Tucker's	1:00
1:15		*Advertisement	Orchestra	Orchestra	1:15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



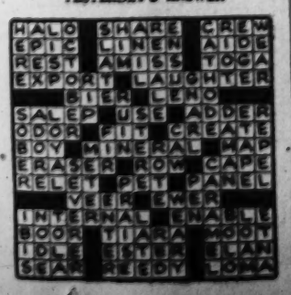
ACROSS.

1 Spanish measure
8 Yellowish color
10 White linen vestments
14 Roman dates
15 Hubbub
16 Daring act
17 Hindu deity
18 Present time
19 Anglo-Indian weight
20 Mimic
21 Procure
22 Farewell
24 Scold continually
25 A whirlpool
27 Salutation
29 Send forth
30 Political party; abbr.
31 Cut
32 Appears
33 Stuffs
35 Prophet
36 Exceedingly comely
39 Send covering
42 So be it
43 Stones
47 Seaport in Lithuania
49 Wager
50 Gaze
51 Entangles
53 Gay
54 Neither
55 Cuckoo
56 Mug
57 Sesame
58 Thrash
60 A mollusk
62 Elegant
63 Noted Italian family
64 Incited
65 Maple
66 Document
67 Russian rulers
68 Anarchists

DOWN.

1 Face to face
2 Corpulent
3 Revoke
4 Hebrew healer
5 Adjunct
6 Debate
7 Large container
8 Sharp declivity
9 Pass a rope through a hole
10 Near the stern
11 Powerful
12 To offset
13 Reel
21 Web-footed birds
23 Lamprey
26 Drinking glass
27 Pointed beards
28 Pieces of armor
30 Fits of ill temper
34 Thus
37 Lava
38 Nervous
39 Corrected
40 Repentance
41 Become bestial
44 Crossed open work of wood or metal
45 Drilled
46 Vendors
48 African worm
52 Implant
53 Lane
54 Wharf
59 Flower patch
61 Turkish commander
62 Distant

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Halloween committee, Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Dinners

Board of advisors, Metropolitan Police Boys Club, Ambassador Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings

American Women's Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Hibernians Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Civil Aeronautics Authority, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Roanoke College Association, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Randle Heights Citizens Association, Orr School, Lester B. Powell, speaker on "Safe Driving," 8 p. m.

Tea Dance

Georgetown University Senior Class, Shoreham Hotel, 4 p. m.

Smoker

University of Virginia Alumni Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today

Pennland, from Antwerp.

Arrive Tomorrow

Bergenfjord, from Cuba.

Sailing Today

American Banker, for London.
American Importer, for Liverpool.
Oriphlem, for Gothenburg.
Ammerdijk, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow

President Roosevelt, for Cobh, Gourock, for Cuba.

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 13

TO DO decent honor to Aunt Lavinia's guests, he came back to the house after his last afternoon recitation, washed his face and hands and changed his clothes, getting into a good brown tweed, putting on a fresh tie, making sure he had a clean handkerchief. It was a becoming outfit, and he was not surprised by the admiration, respectful, almost intimidated, in the eyes of the two country girls when he joined them before the hearth fire. He knew very well he had a look of distinction, and had never seen any reason for not getting what mild pleasure came to him from that source. Part of the technique he had evolved for keeping himself passably resigned to his rather difficult life, was not being fussy about accepting pleasures — the harmless ones—from any available source. He was not at all above selecting neckties to match the blue of his Scotch eyes.

Susan had a hat on, not a good hat. It hid most of her spun-silk hair, and coming down too far on her head, covered the broad arch of her brow. She looked insignificant. Almost plain. Fresh of course. But really quite plain. That must have been a dream last night. The much-talked-of sister Delia was a chubby, black-haired, dowdy adolescent, a broad sturdy body on short strong legs. Rather like a small bright-eyed shaggy bear-cub, thought Mr. Hulme, amused by her looks.

Susan and Aunt Lavinia soon went into the kitchen to get the tea things. Left with the sister, the Principal negligently prepared to get out the series of key questions he used for diagnosing adolescents. But first he asked, having wondered a little about this, why Delia was not in the Academy.

The explanation she gave, not in Susan's low-pitched voice, but in a rather resonant treble, took him deep into their family history. Their grandfather had died, Delia told him, the year she finished the eighth grade in district school. He had left the girls no money. The sale of the house and furniture did not bring enough to cover the mortgage. Susan, just through the senior year at the Normal School, had only the tiny salary of a beginning teacher in a district school. It took her two years to save enough from it to pay for the expenses of their grandfather's funeral. A distant relative on the Barney side, of whom Delia spoke without enthusiasm, had taken the younger sister into her Boston home to work for her board and lodging and go to a girl's high school.

What an unpicturesquely destitute family, thought Mr. Hulme, beginning now on his private game of Twenty Questions. "So you are at a school with girls only? Which do you like best—boys and girls together, the way they were in your district school, or just girls?"

"Well, I guess I like it better with just girls. Boys feel so bad when girls do well at anything." Gathering from Mr. Hulme's somewhat startled expression that this statement sounded bald, she added, "I don't hold it against them. All boys don't. The smart ones don't seem to mind. I suppose——" she looked meditatively into the distance—"I suppose boys feel about girls' knowing anything, the way the first child in a family does, that's always been the whole thing, when a new baby comes, and he has to share his toys."

MR. HULME found this answer exceptionally interesting and original. He stopped lounging negligently in his chair, sat up and gave his attention to the matter in hand. Leading the talk to her studies, he heard that she had passed the Algebra examination at her school after studying by herself during the last summer vacation, in the intervals of waiting on the table in a hotel.

"Really," he commented, remembering the dead-weight of various boys he had dragged along through Algebra. Then, "Do you have time to get into other things at school than your classes?" he asked. "I've found that young people who are working their way through school seldom do."

"Some," said Delia.

He waited a moment, but she did not expand this statement. "Athletics? Or things like the school paper?" he prompted her.

"Well . . . a little of both." She came to another full stop.

But Mr. Hulme was used to Vermonters and knew how to put the cross-examination questions which presently brought out the facts that she was editor of the school paper, had her letter for basketball, and led the school debating team. He might have known the last! "She could make herself heard around the block with that b flat cornet of a voice," he thought. He did not like cornets very well. He paused, remembered that the cinema was one of his footrules for judging young people's brains and taste, and asked, "I suppose living in a large town you go to the movies a good deal?"

"Some," said Delia. She was one of the people who show a dimple in the check even when speaking seriously. But it did not make her look at all merry.

"Who's your favorite actress?" he asked very casually, although the answer to this was one of his most valued indications as to character. Delia considered the question seriously. "I never thought. Nobody, I guess. They all act so—so—funny."

DOROTHY CANFIELD

He questioned this with his eyebrows.

"Oh you know. I don't mean funny to make you laugh. I mean queer . . . the way a real person wouldn't ever be. Wouldn't you think . . ." she asked, "wouldn't you think that once in a while they'd forget and be natural?"

He thought this unusually clever for a girl so young, thought it really witty, and laughed out, a laugh of amusement as with an equal, not the hollow professorial recognition of a student's attempt at wit.

"What kind of English composition do you write in your English class?" he asked, and, "Are there Dramatics in your school?"

By the time Mr. Hulme had jumped up to clear an accumulation of dusty papers from a table for the tea-tray Susan brought in, had rescued the plate of toasted crackers about to slide from Aunt Lavinia's hand and had seated her safely, he was telling himself, "But this is not in the least an ordinary child. I'm not sure I like her, but she certainly does not lack brains."

He had little to do with the conversation after the tea came in. Nor did Susan and her cool, brainy, little sister. Extinguished under the graceless hat, Susan silently poured the tea, Delia passed the lemon and sugar as wordlessly. Aunt Lavinia, determined to do her duty by guests for whom she was responsible, had for once torn herself away from absentmindedness. She was bound she would take her full share of entertaining them. "No, it wasn't Tim's father, it was his grandfather Hulme that was the doctor," she said, evidently going on with something begun in the kitchen. "Ye mind the ivory-headed stick that Tim carries sometimes? That was the doctor's. It was a present from the vestry of the church where Dr. Hulme was senior warden for 33 years. They were English, the Hulmes were. But good people for all that. I was never sorry my sister Margaret was married to one of the Hulmes. They're Oxfordshire stock. Of course we're Scotch, we Coultons. That's where Tim and his brother Downer got the Coulton to their middle names. Ye know Downer Hulme, of course, Tim's younger brother?"

NO, NEITHER of the girls stirring their tea demurely seemed to know Downer Hulme. For their sakes, although it had been years since he had given up trying to steer Aunt Lavinia's eccentric social course, Timothy permitted himself a laughing, "Well, really, Aunt Lavvy, how would they have heard of Downer? He's hardly ever been here."

But the old lady considered their ignorance to be something improbable. "Oh, come now, ye must know Downer Hulme. Canby Hunter's his nephew by marriage. Ye surely know Canby! He went to the Academy here."

Timothy reminded her patiently that Canby Hunter must be 27 or 28 now and that at the time he went to the academy Susan was a little girl in a district school.

"But he's been back home since he graduated. He's always around the place, Canby is."

"I don't believe he's been here for three or four years, Aunt Lavinia."

"Can it be true! Oh, to be sure, he's been working in that store in Arizona ever since he got out of college."

"Wasn't it a bank in Wisconsin?" murmured Timothy, astonished in spite of his experience, by the unflinching dullness of social chat. In my youth, he thought, I wouldn't have believed it possible that people could survive such ennui as they inflict on each other over their tea cups. But now it almost begins to seem natural. There are advantages in being middle-aged and resigned to it—to anything.

Susan was passinb him the plate of toasted crackers. He took one and gave her his perfunctory company-smile of thanks, delighted to see that she was plain. He had thought they had disposed of Canby, but Susan now incautiously started Aunt Lavinia up again by remarking, "I wonder if I didn't see your nephew here once, Mr. Hulme. When I was a student at the academy. One Sunday afternoon when you were reading aloud, there was a young man here who looked a little like you. He called you Uncle Tim, I think."

"Very likely. When he was at college Canby often used to come up for week-ends. But he is not," said Timothy Hulme with unnecessary firmness, "in the least related to me. He is my sister-in-law's nephew. That's the only connection. My brother married his aunt. No kinship at all. I think you must be mistaken about his looking like me." He liked Canby Hunter well enough, perhaps more than any other of the innumerable boys he had helped educate, he liked his ugly face with its undershot jaw and its hit-or-miss assortment of inharmonious features inherited from God knew what conflicting strains of ordinary people. Canby was all right. But to say that he looked like a Hulme . . .

"Did his two front teeth cross over each other?" asked Aunt Lavinia. "If they did, 'twas Canby. His stepfather never did stay in one town long enough when he was a little boy to let a dentist get them straightened."

"I don't think I remember about his teeth," said Susan.

"Well, was he long and sandy-haired?"

Yes, Susan was sure of that. Perhaps more brown than sandy.

"That's why ye thought he looked like Tim," diagnosed the old lady with certainty, and began at the beginning about the in-law relationship of the Hunters and the Hulmes.

Good heavens! thought Timothy, putting up his hand to hide a yawn, and glancing sideways at the clock.

HE NOTED that the two young Vermonters were not suffering as acutely from boredom as most young Americans would in this situation. They had probably had experience with old people getting their teeth into a question of family connection and shaking it to rags. Probably their grandfather had done it, hour after hour. It must have been from living with him that they had acquired the art—which he recognized, practicing it himself very often in talk with Aunt Lavinia—of listening to old people just enough to know when to put in the occasional question needed to rock them off the dead-center into which they fell when they could not for an instant remember what it was they were talking about.

At least Susan did. Delia was not so passive. More energetically than tactfully she took instant advantage of Aunt Lavinia's first pause to change the subject. Looking at the large photograph over the mantel, "What does that statuary mean?" she asked. "Why does the man with the long hair that's got his hand on the sitting-down man's head, look so solemn?"

"Oh, I always wanted to know that, too," said Susan. "I used to look at it Sunday evenings when you were reading aloud, and wonder."

"Why, I thought I'd told the Sunday evening group about that picture a dozen times," said Timothy. "It's from the Cathedral of Chatres. A medieval sculptor's idea of the creation of man. It's God who stands there so thoughtfully, laying his hand on man's head, just about to bring him to life."

The girls stood up to look at it more closely. Delia said, "Man isn't extra handsome, seems to me."

"God looks very nice, doesn't he?" commenced Susan, gazing deeply into the noble, troubled, resigned, all-knowing face.

Their standing up made a transition to departure for them. The small ordeal of tedium was over for everybody. With Clifford simplicity they all carried the tea things back into the kitchen—"No, no, don't wash them. Lottie'll do them in the morning." The two girls said goodby, they'd had a wonderful time, it had been wonderful to be here, thank you so much—they were gone. Aunt Lavinia, exhausted by rising to her own standards of hospitality, crept upstairs to tip the jug of Haydn to her lips and take a refreshing swig from the D major Sonata. Its first tripping notes brought back to the principal, as they always did, the memory of something his mother had said to him about its adagio. But he remembered that he had not yet so much as opened the day's mail piled on his desk, he forgot his mother, he put on his hat, stepped out and walked briskly along the gravel driveway toward his office in the academy building, turning his head as he walked to fix a coach's eye on Andrew Hawley's backhand.

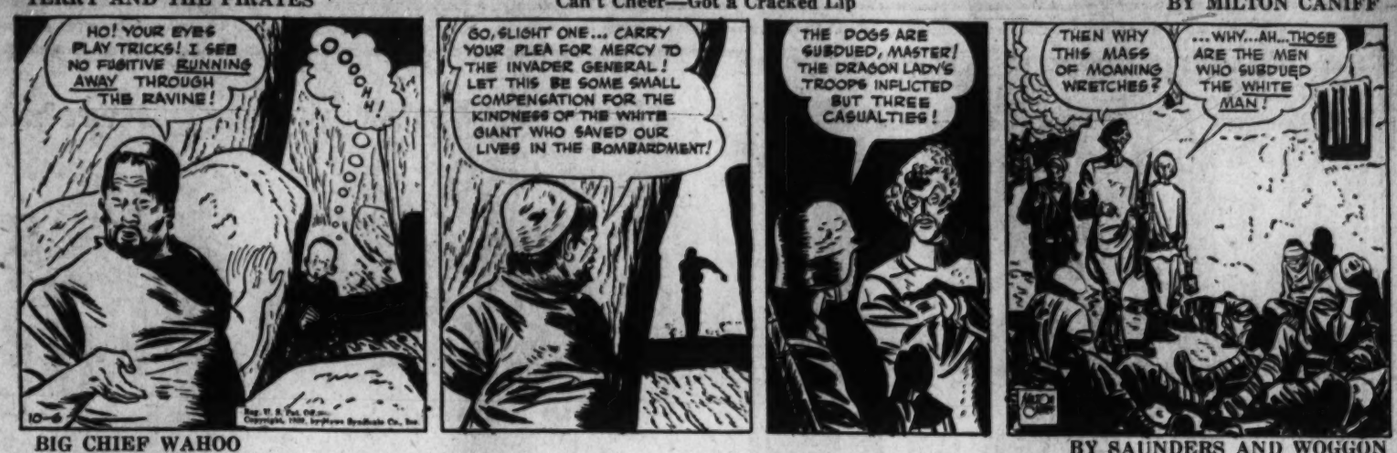
(To Be Continued.)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

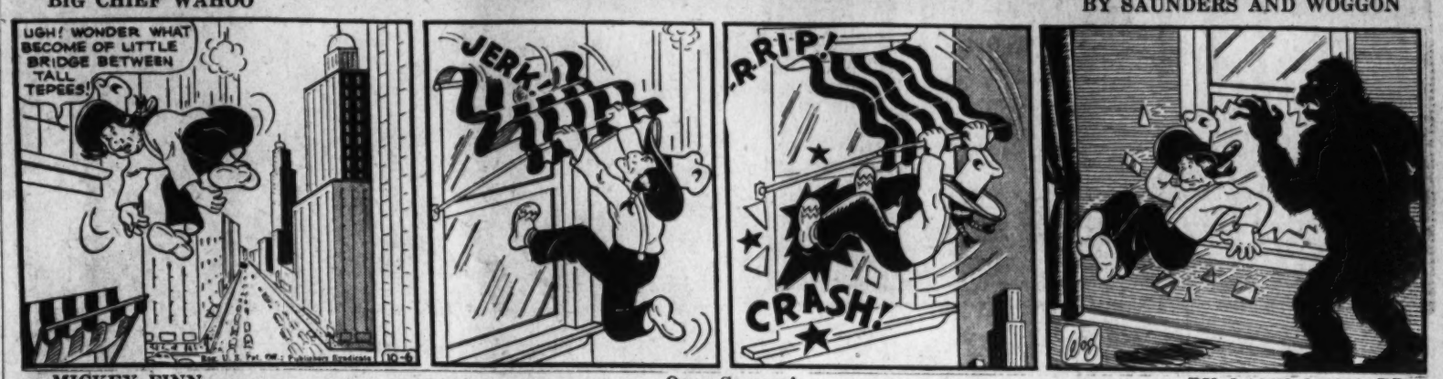
"Why didn't you tell me they were the judges? I wouldn't of slapped their hands when they got into the jam!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Can't Cheer—Got a Cracked Lip** — **BY MILTON CANIFF**


HO! YOUR EYES PLAY TRICKS! I SEE NO FUGITIVE RUNNING AWAY THROUGH THE RAVINE!
OOOOH!
GO, SLIGHT ONE... CARRY YOUR PLEA FOR MERCY TO THE INVADER GENERAL! LET THIS BE SOME SMALL COMPENSATION FOR THE KINDNESS OF THE WHITE GIANT WHO SAVED OUR LIVES IN THE BOMBARDMENT!
THE DOGS ARE SUBDUED, MASTER! THE DRAGON LADY'S TROOPS INFLICTED BUT THREE CASUALTIES!
THEN WHY THIS MASS OF MOANING WRETCHES?
...WHY...AH...THOSE ARE THE MEN WHO SUBDUED THE WHITE MAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

MICKEY FINN — **Open Sesame!** — **BY LANK LEONARD**



DIXIE DUGAN — **Half-Shot** — **BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL**

I-I ONLY DID IT TO PROVE THAT I WASN'T MIXED UP WITH 'EM, SIR!
BAH! SUPPOSE YOU HAD BUNGLED IT! THIS WAS OUR JOB AND WE DIDN'T NEED ANY HELP FROM YOU!
JUST A MINUTE, COMMISSIONER! SAYIN' THIS WILL PROBABLY COST ME MY JOB, BUT I'VE GOTTA GET IT OFF MY CHEST—
—AND INSTEADA BAWLIN' MICKEY OUT, YOU OUGHTA BE APOLOGIZIN' FOR EVEN THINKIN' HE WAS CROOKED! IF IT WASN'T FOR HIM YOU WOULDN'TA EVEN KNOWN THE GANG WAS HERE!
AN' AH BET DEY WOULDN'TA FOUND DE WALL DAT MOVES, EITHER, MISTAH TOM!
WHAT WALL THAT MOVES?
UPSTAIRS! AND AH KNOWS HOW IT'S DONE 'CAUSE AH SEED 'EM DO IT—IT'S WHERE DEY MUS' KEEP ALL DERE BOOKS!
SEE!

DONALD DUCK — **A False Alarm** — **BY WALT DISNEY**

THAT'LL BE ALL FOR TODAY, MISS DUGAN— THAT IS, UNTIL WE GET A NEW TYPEWRITER
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MR. BRUDWAY— WHEN YOU WERE DICTATING ABOUT THAT BATTLE I—I GUESS I THOUGHT I WAS IN IT, TOO—
GOLLY—I FEEL HALF-SHOT MYSELF—I'LL JUST HAVE TO GET USED TO WORKING FOR A WRITER I GUESS
???
SEEMS DESERTED
ANYBODY HOME?
WE'RE IN TH' CELLAR, DIXIE—COME QUICK!—SEE WHAT MA FOUND!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **First Aid** — **BY FRANK MARTINEK**

HEAVE! ATTA BOY! WE'VE GOT HER!
DON'S STILL HIDING HIS FACE! IF I COULD ONLY—!!
YOU MIND THE GIRL, SAILORS. I'LL HAUL IN MY PAL.
THE LID'S ON, SKIPPER, AND NO PEEK-A-BOO, EVEN IF IT SMOTHERS YOU!!
NASTY CRACK ON THE HEAD! THE LIGHT HURTS HIS EYES. G'WAN, I TELL YOU I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — **BY BOB ZUPPKE**

IT'S A CINCH!
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO, BUD?
THE ATHLETIC BOARD'LL BE IN SHREDS WHEN MEEGAN GETS THROUGH GETTING IT TOLD!
SURE-HE APPOINTED BRANT AND COACHED HIM WHEN HE PLAYED AT CARTER—HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING AND CAN DO!
AND HELL BE DOUBLY SORE BECAUSE THE BOARD MADE COACH RESIGN WHILE HE WAS OUT OF TOWN
BUT SUPPOSING COACH BRANT WON'T TAKE BACK THE JOB—HE'S PRETTY DISGUSTED, YOU KNOW
WELL, WE'RE THE COMMITTE NAMED BY THE STUDENTS—WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
TO COACH BRANT'S RESIDENCE—AND NOT IN SECOND GEAR!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — **Mary Worth's Family** — **By Dale Allen**

YOU MENTIONED A-A PROPOSITION, MR. STOCKPOOL?
EXACTLY! MAN OF FEW WORDS! I'LL GO RIGHT TO THE POINT!
MY DAUGHTER LEONA NEEDS A FIRMER HAND THAN HER MOTHER USES. PUBLICITY MADE HER THINK SHE'S A PRINCESS·· I BELIEVE YOU COULD MANAGE HER.
B-BUT!
DON'T INTERRUPT, MRS. WORTH! GOING ABROAD, MOTHER AND I! OFFERING YOU PLACE AS HOUSEKEEPER AND··SHALL WE SAY··COMPANION FOR THAT GIRL! TOUGH JOB! WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET!
WELL··
MY TICKET WOULD INCLUDE COMPLETE AUTHORITY, A JOB FOR BILL BIFF, AND···
MRS. WORTH, YOU'VE MADE A DEAL! PACK UP, WE'RE FLYING HOME, TODAY!

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